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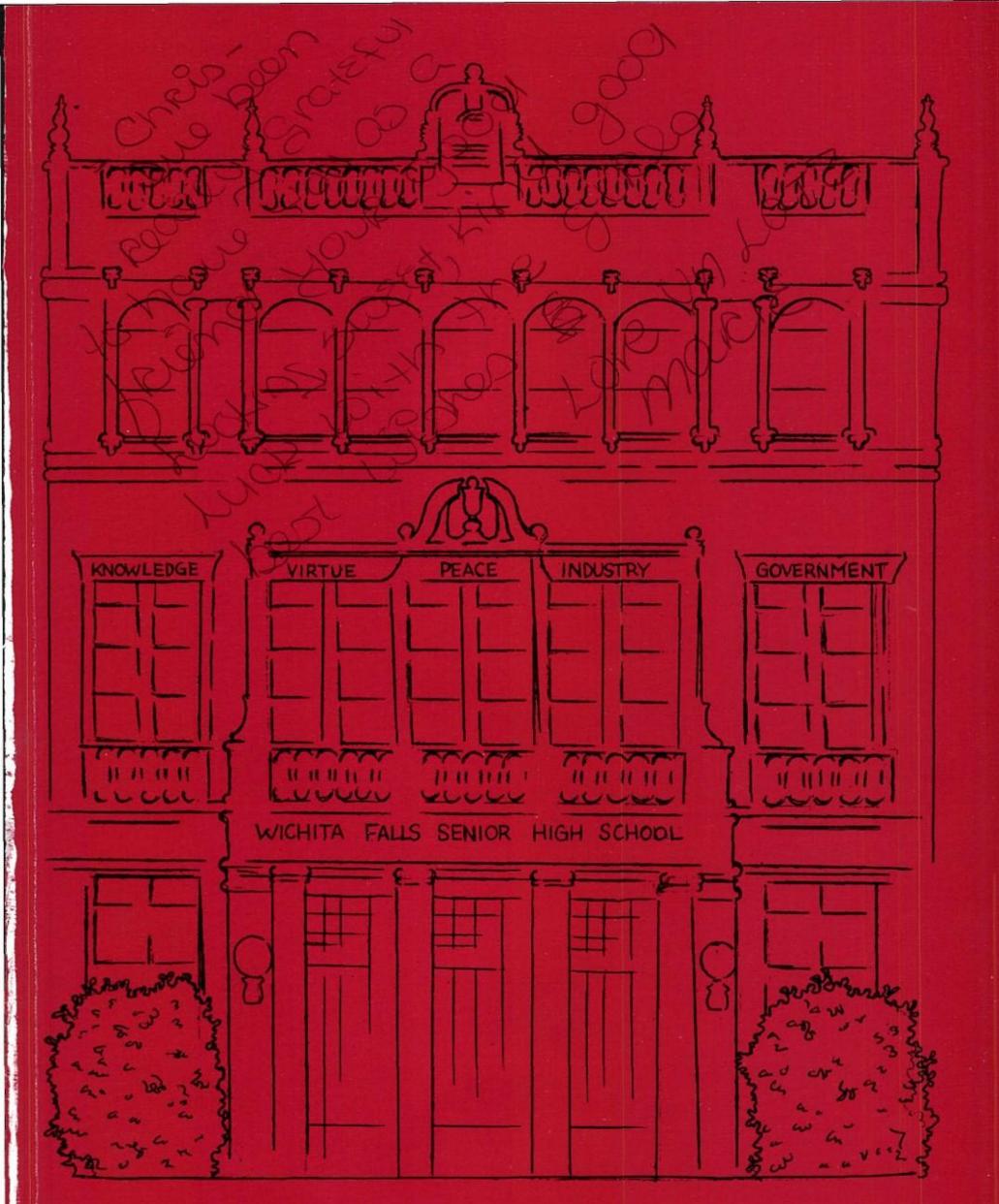
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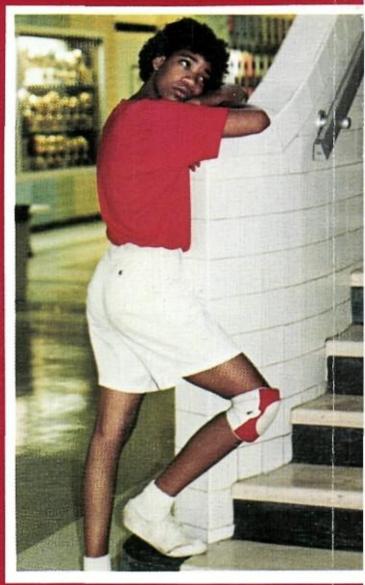
Bruce Harris, do you not think sleep walking at a football game is a little out of the ordinary





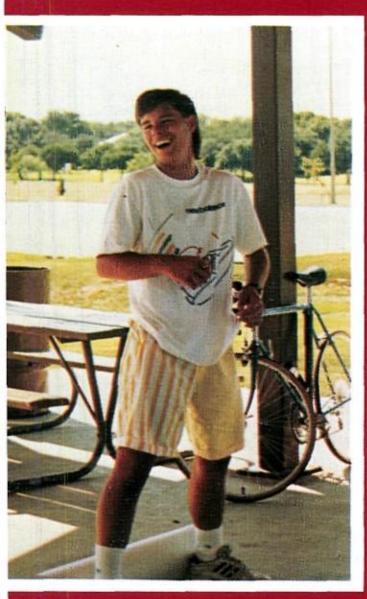
Making class all fun and no work is what Nicole Carvalho does best.

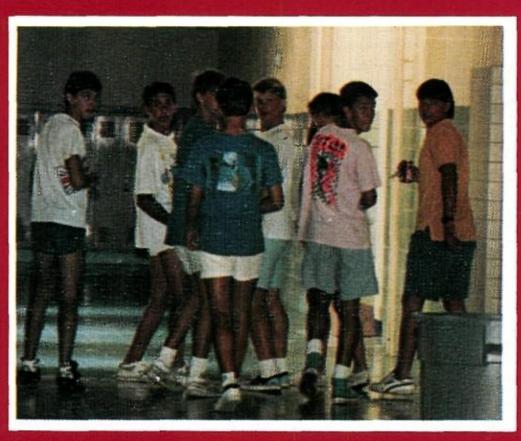
Patricia Edmond is ready to relax after a tough morning workout.



Anything But Ordinary

An education is primarily the same regardless of where it is obtained. However, at Wichita Falls High School, students get more than just a quality education because of the rich traditions and friendly atmosphere that surrounds the school. The reputation of a true champion follows a Coyote, whether he participates in Coyote athletics or organizations. From early morning pep rallies to late night ball games, from honors physics class to the freshman English class, from the vending machines to the staircases, Old High is Anything But Ordinary!





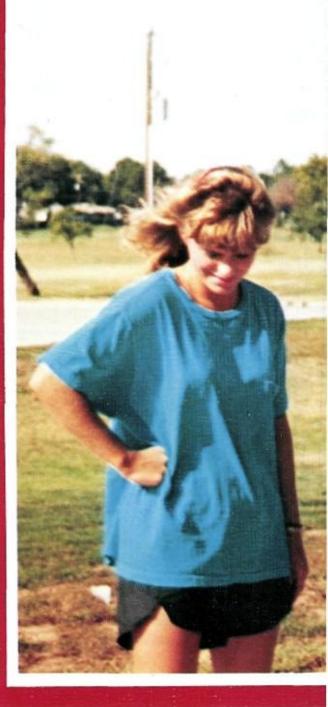
Even a trash can will catch the attention of freshmen.

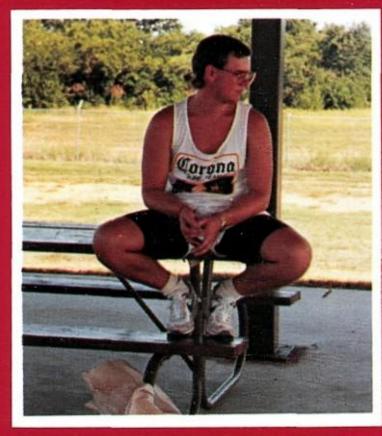
Is there that much humor in making signs, Bubba Garrett?

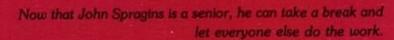
Karen Harris watches in amazement while Robert Woodruff demonstrates his new found talent of hopscotch.

Just one more year, and I'll be a senior, dreams Jennifer Craighead.



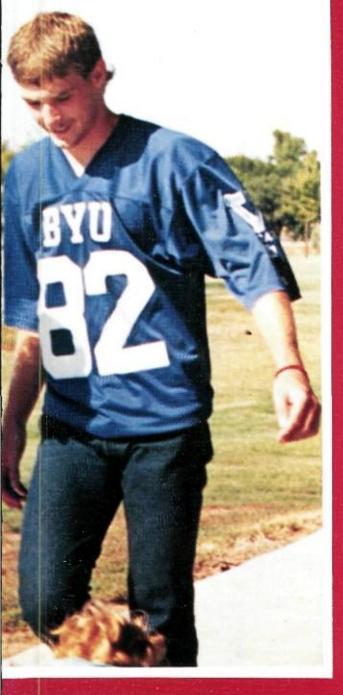


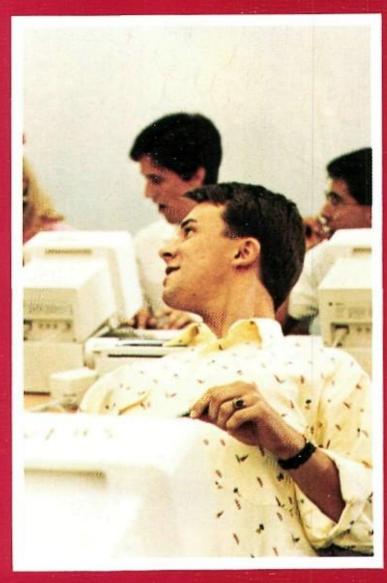




Shannon Hastings, Dean Melton, and Bryan Murphy are trying to figure out a plan of attack at the Hirschi Hash.







After thirteen years of school, haven't you learned not to lean back in your chair, Gary Butler?





Locker decisions leave Kristi Criner and Rachel Simpson in a daze.

Melody Robbins and Todd Rafter have perfected the skill of high mark time; they try it with their eyes closed.

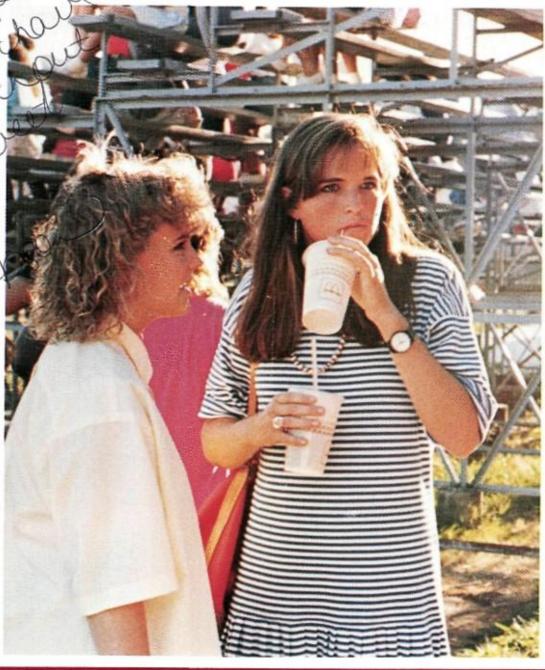
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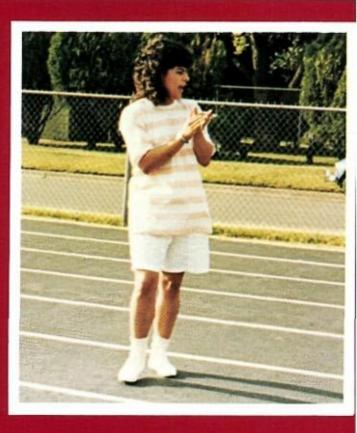
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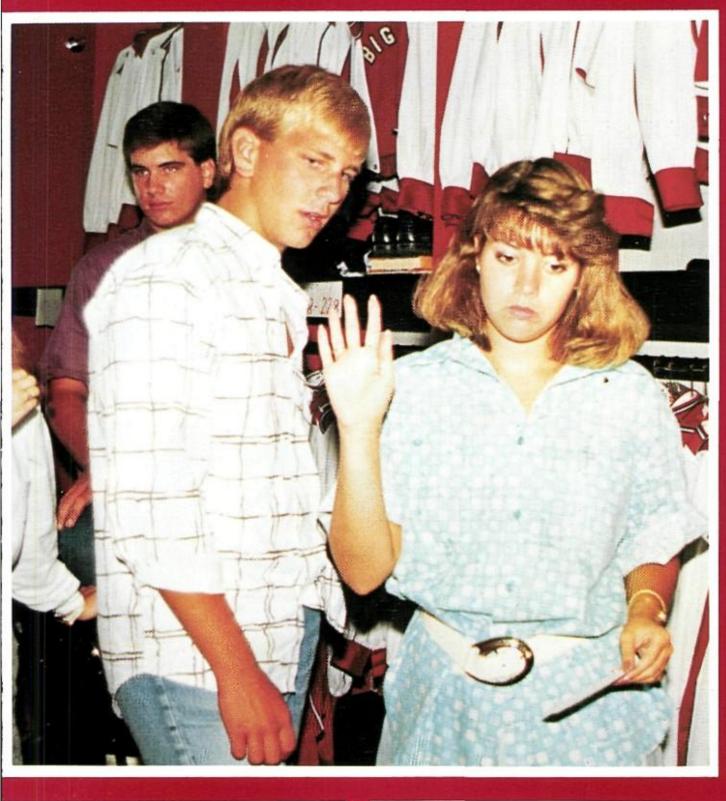
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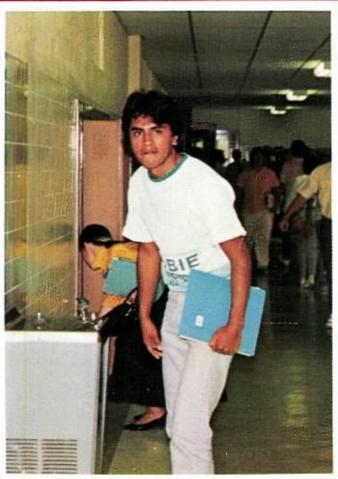
Stacle Benson, is Samantha Stapleton giving you the official taste test?

Renetta Amador easily keeps the beat of the step.





If Danny Apple knows what's best for him, he will leave Maria Grundy alone.





Avoiding the heat, Gloria Mitchell retreats to the halls of WFHS to practice.

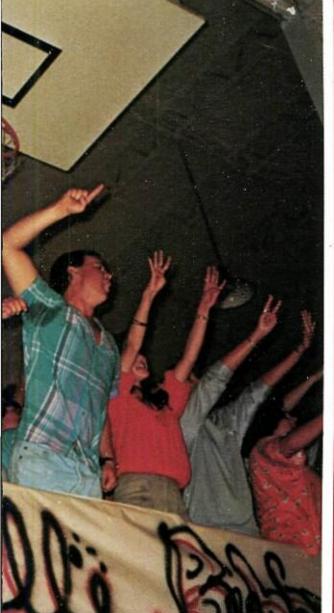
Before conquering his next class Robert Woods takes a water break.

Seniors show their spirit at the pep railies.

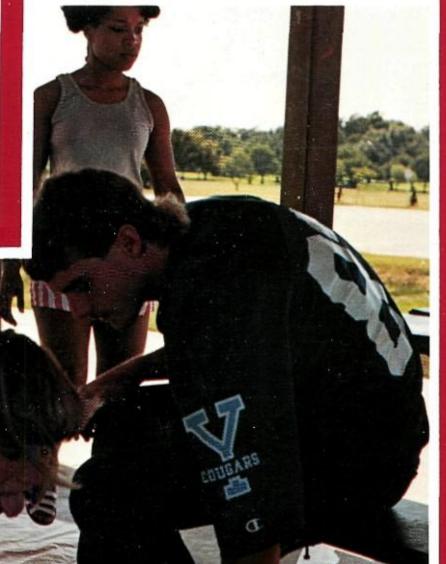
Leave It to girls to look at everything but the football game.



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Extraordinary can be used to describe the moments typically referred to as STUDENT LIFE. Those times when students find unique ways to share joys, excitements, disappointments and build lasting friendships, Participating in school dances, pep rallies, etc . . . or just through sharing a locker with a friend, life can be the best at Wichita Falls High School-Anything But Ordinary.



Sonya Standifer is next in line for Robert Woodruff to teach her how to pant like a dog as well as Luelen Vinson





PEOPLE POLL

Most Likely To Succeed Jenni Huff **Kendall Huffhines**

Class Clowns

Amy Morrison

Johnny McDaniel

Terrifically Talented

Katherine St Clair

Richard Sutton

Sunny Smilers

Keri Plummer

Bubba Garrett

Best Looking

Monique Milisci

Paul Bennett

Super Spirited

Angela Butler

John Spragins

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Amy Morrison

Jon Taylor

Super Shy

Julie Herzfeld

Glen Dicken

Adorable Eyes

Julie Green

Richard Murray

Friendliest

Keri Plummer

Johnny McDaniel

Most Reckless Drivers

Vanessa Pogue

Jon Taylor

Most Unforgettable Angela Holcombe Shane Tidmore (Not Pic-

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Flirts Forever

Monique Milisci

Glen Askew

Most Likely To Become President

Katherine St Clair

Richard Sutton

Biggest Brains

Laura Smeaton

Kendall Huffhines

Best Dressed

Wynne Staley

Justin Martin

Always Athletic

Tonya Waters

Robert Woodruff

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Pep Rallies:

More Than Just A Good Time

Pep rallies are more than cheers, music, and routines. A lot of work is done by people who care about keeping the spirit of THE HIGH SCHOOL alive.

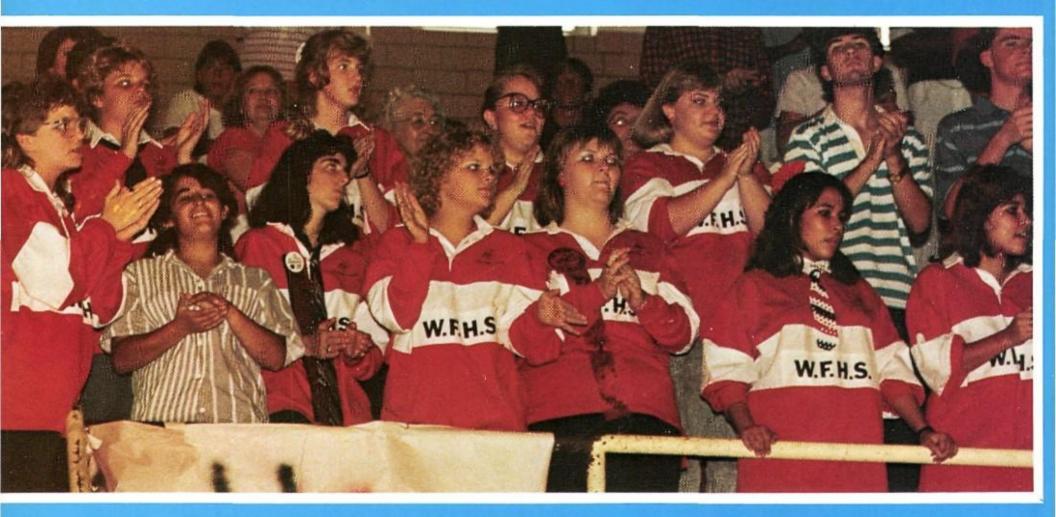
The band and Lone Stars put in a lot of practice time to make their performances enjoyable. The Victory Club stays after school to make sure that the football players will have victory apples when they come down the stairs while the band plays.

Many Coyotes support the football team by coming to the sign-making parties the day before the pep rally. Besides practicing long hours, the cheerleaders also come early the morning of the pep rally and make sure all the signs made the day before are put up in the gym.

After all the preparations are done; it is the Coyote fans' job to show their spirit.

Many long hours go into making the pep rally fun and Anything But Ordinary.

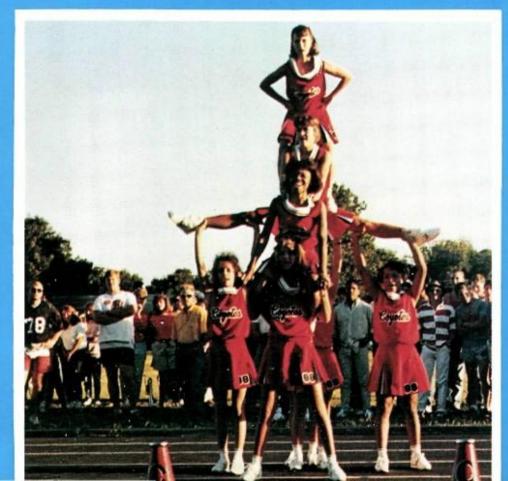
The Victory Club cheers for the Coyotes during the pep rally.





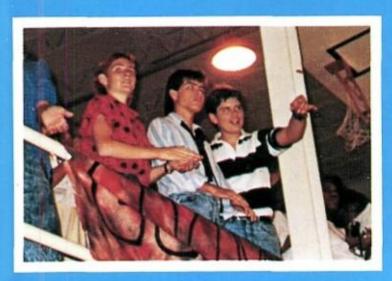
"Did you see what I just saw?," Shilo Simpson asks Roberta Carvalho.

Cheerleaders build that spirit up at the Hirschi Hash.



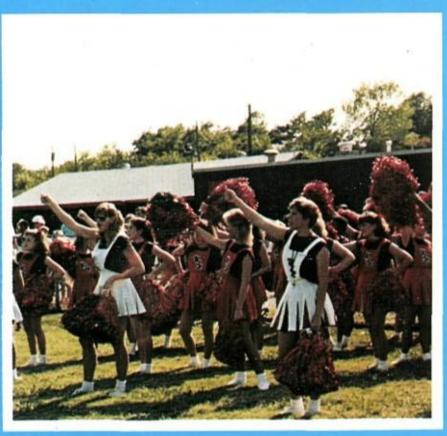
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David Archer points out the cheerleaders new uniforms to Terry Norman and Mike Pace.





The Lone Stars show their spirit during a pep rally at Covote Canyon.



CONGTES CONGTE

Amy Morrison and Luelen Vinson think the situation is very serious, but Wynne Staley finds something to laugh about.

Trey Cowan leans on Robert Woodruff as they go down to get the victory apples.

Feed the Animals

The growls can be heard from the back of the room. Ferocious appetites are waiting to be released. If only time would hurry.

The bell finally rings, and it's get out of the way. The animals crash down the stairs to feed. For 30 minutes, they leave classes and troubles behind. Lunch also provides a chance to escape from the routine and a chance to catch up on what's going on by milling around in the halls and student centers.

The vending machines provide soft drinks and various types of chips and candies.

"I like the communication among all the people during lunch," Junior Kelly Taylor said.

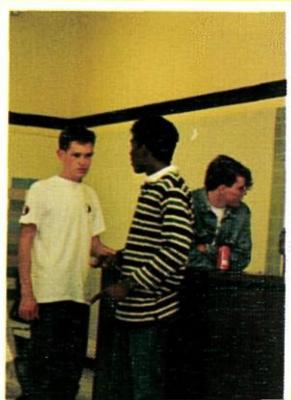
"It's quick," Leanne Dickey, freshman, said.

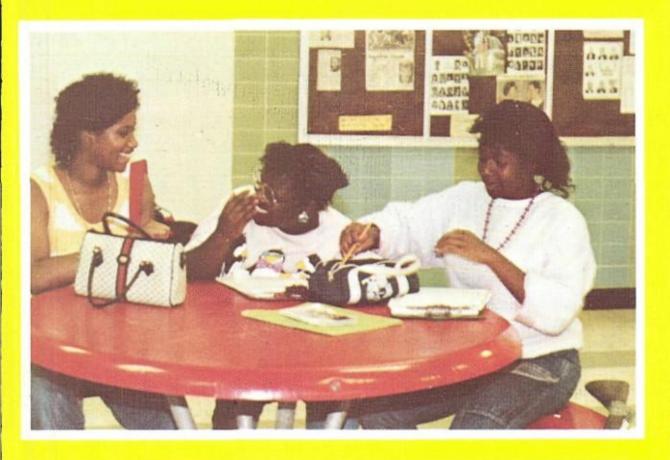
After 30 minutes of frenzied feeding, the animals are returned to captivity contented until school's out.



Decisions, Decisions. Michelle Bunch and Robyn Baker have a hard time making up their minds.

Devon Butler gives directions to Brad Burchfield while Frank Miller ignores them both.

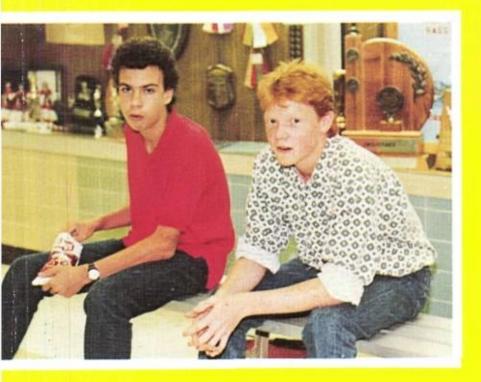




Latoya Green, Shanda Davis, and Renae Hollimon catch up on the latest gossip during lunch.



Fine Babel



Freshmen Mindy Cargall and Kristy Golden sing the praises of the new items in the vending machines.

A nice soft bench, a bag of chips. Life can't get much better than this for Robert Difilippo and Shawn Iselin.

Living For The Summer

Tired? Bored? Finals got you down? Never fear—the SUMMER of "88 is near.
Just think about the possibilities and come up with a recipe that is Anything But
Ordinary! It just takes a pinch of creativity and a dash of imagination to make your
summer come alive!

Whether it is going to the mountains, or checking out the beach, visiting another state or even another country, laying out by the pool soaking up the rays, watching the soap operas, or increasing your funds by joining the working class, there is something for everyone, it is up to you!

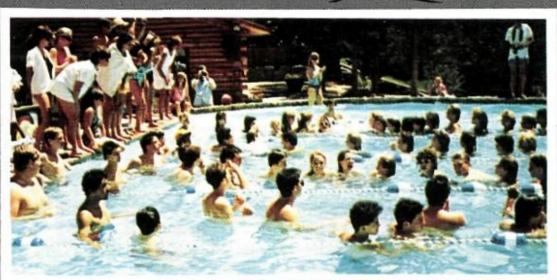


Say "cheese" French Club!

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Tradition Reigns

Tradition was brought back to life at Wichita Falls High School during the week of the Coyote/rider game. Two long lived traditions returned to "The" High School—the game was on Friday night and the breakfast was returned to Berkeley Street.

Black and red streamers and signs covered the halls, transforming the school into a Coyote heaven. Tuesday night, every true Coyote was at Coyote Canyon to Roast the Raiders.

Gym, hall, and Coyote territory

decorating made each night of the week exciting. Thursday night, Coyotes defended their territory once again by keeping the Raiders away.

The awaited day of the game started early at Berkeley. Breakfast was served, and trees were decorated. The football players hit a pinata showing fans what they were planning to do with the Raiders. Fans, cheerleaders, band members, and football players formed a caravan and began a parade to school. Upon everyone arrival, the

pep rally began. The day was kept exciting with the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells attached to mums.

The excitement came to a peak at "THE" pep rally with its special decorations and activities. An overflow crowd cheered the players, and the spirit carried through to the game.

Everyone won as 13,000 fans watched two excellent teams battle to a 31-31 tie, ending an unforgetable week that was Anything But Ordinary.



After four years, Staci Pollock, Camie Tarpley, Bobbi Patterson, Amy Lebow, and Richelle Cobb know how to show their Coyote spirit.

In sign language Steve Mitchell, Paul Bennett, and Johnny McDaniel express their feelings about the best bonfire ever, but Chance Pruitt is left speechless.







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The week of excitation Pennartz.

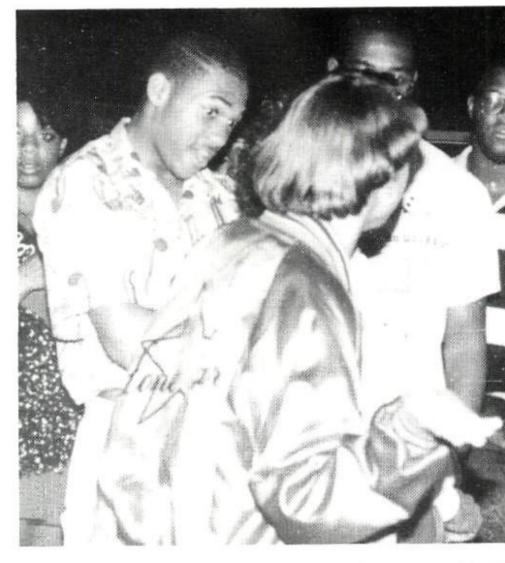
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Courted Lori Pennartz.

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If I hold my mouth just right everything will work out, thinks Francys Perez.

Coyotes wait for the unveiling of the #1.

The week of excitement has finally caught up with Lori Pennartz.



Whatever Brenda Smith has to say has caught the attention of Ronnie Pettigrew, Omar Thompson, Jerome Cooper, Keith Robinson, Zemether Scroggins and Mrs. Anderson.



The awaited day has began as the Cheerleaders lead the Coyotes to school.

No, that's not Pee Wee Herman, it's Paul Allen.







The football players know that "THE" High School is #1.

Tony Stanfield tells Brian Graves how he can't wait to shatter the Raiders' pride.



After a long night, seniors still wear happy faces to the Berkeley Breakfast.

Through the Years

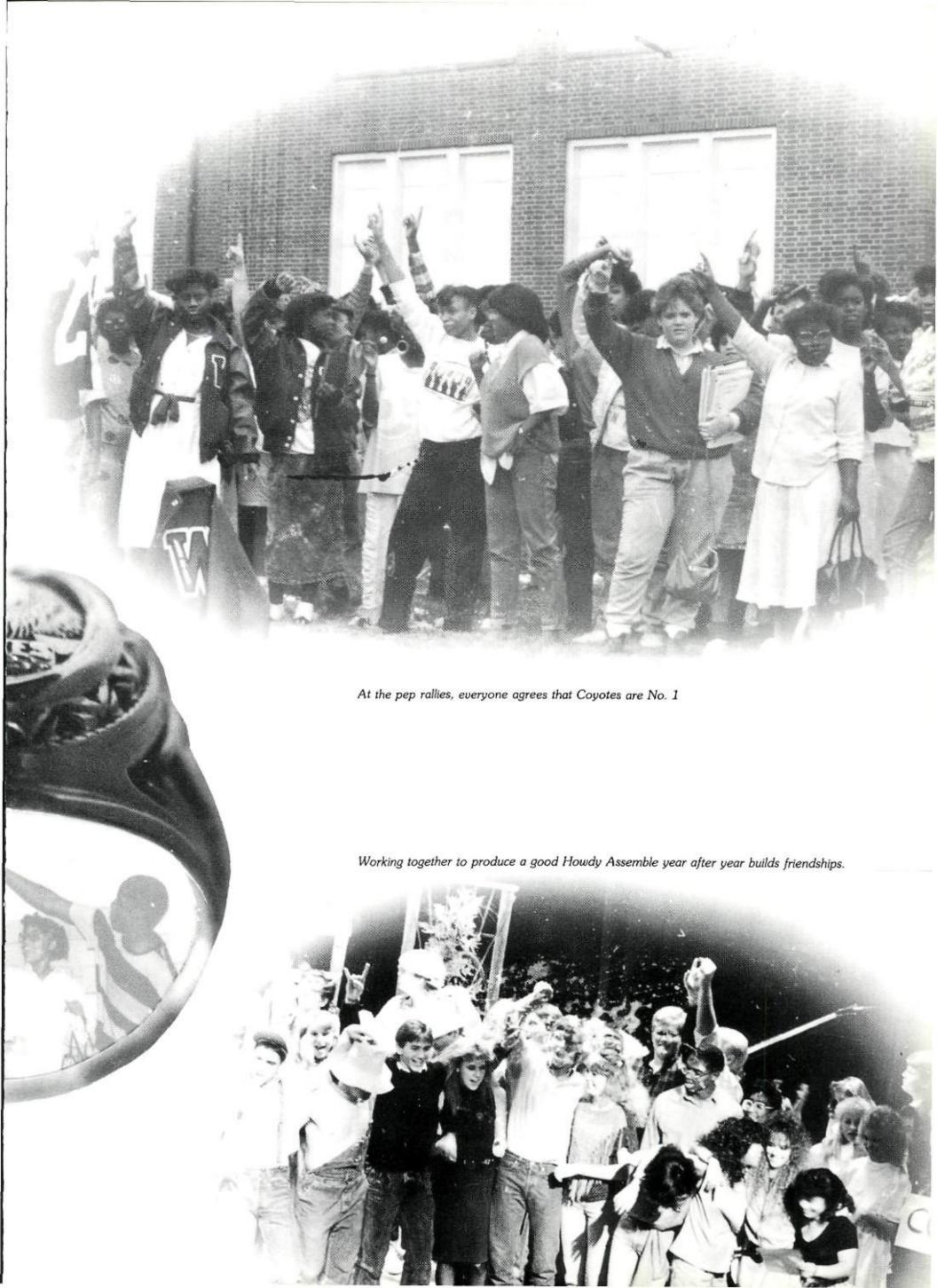
Friendships are a vital part of high school life. The cherished memories that we have created with our friends will be reflected on throughout our lives. From our first Hirschi Hash when we were freshmen to graduation, our growing maturity enhanced our appreciation of the qualities of true friendship.

Through all of our joyous times and our sad times, through the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, we have discovered that our friends will always be there to either encourage us or to console us. No matter how trivial the situation is, whether it is lending us lunch money, giving us a ride, or covering up for us, we can always count on our friends to help us out. High school has allowed us to learn the value of friendship and that friends are earned and not given.

When the time comes for us to part and go our separate ways, we will always remember the friends that we have made. Even if not physically, our high school friends will always be there. They are our friends for life.



High five is shared between friends



Howdy

One of the biggest weeks of the year is called simply "Howdy."

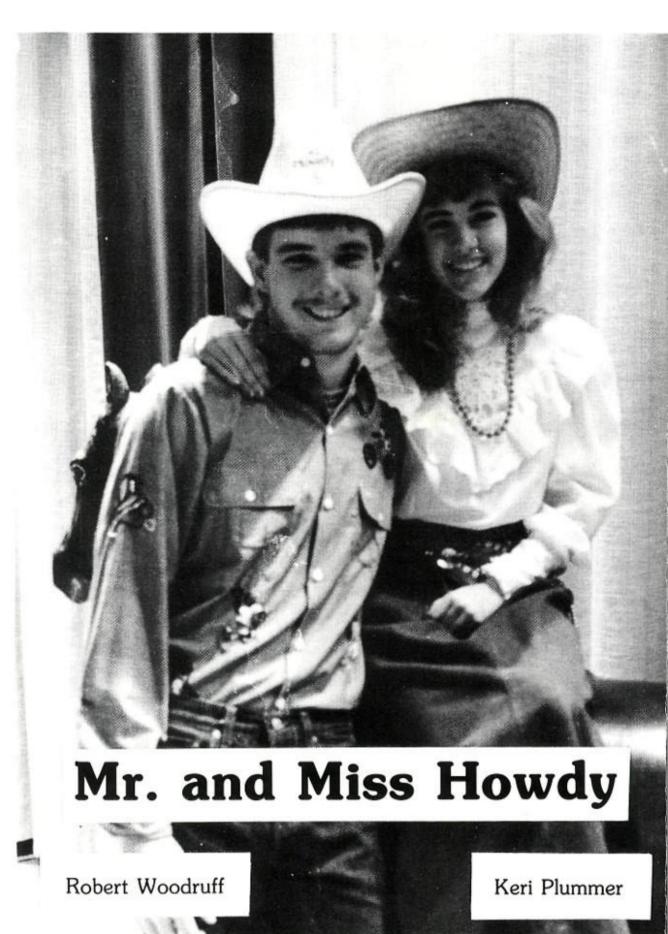
Started in 1952, the tradition of selecting the friendliest boy and girl as Mr. and Miss Howdy has grown into a week filled with dress-up days, and an assembly of skits and musical presentations by the students. The climax is a western dance. This year the DJ was The Rock'in Machine.

Robert Woodruff and Keri Plummer received the traditional western crown from Principal Burtt Lauck as the thirty-fifth Mr. and Miss Howdy.

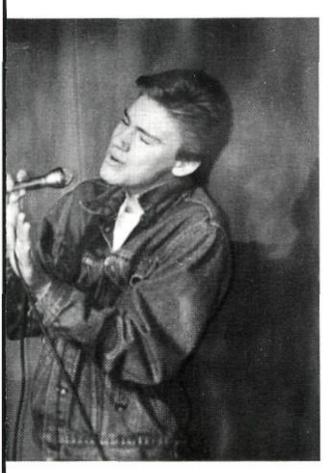
The celebration of friendliness is Anything But Ordinary.



Have you had too much caffine today, Julie Green?







Todd Rafter puckers up to his microphone.

Chris McKown and Ernie Ranjel create the beat for the Howdy rap performed by Taylor Poston and Mike Palma.



Dress-up Days make me so happy, says John Spragins.



While Jenny Joyner points at "The Streak," Camie Tarpley, Jennifer McAfee and Staci Pollock tell him to hit the road.



Playing the guitar is what I do best, says Danny Craig.





Beau Culwell and Amy Merriman discuss their '50's Day Attire.

Spirited students dress up

The halls were filled by enthusiastic spirited students who insisted on not letting the limited number of dress up days get them down.

The year started off with various shapes and patterns of ties as students raided dad's closet on Tie Day. Then followed Stripe Day and Red and Black Day.

The students went back in time on

Fifties Day in their own creations. On Sweat Day, many students wore sweatshirts and on Overall Day, many wore overalls.

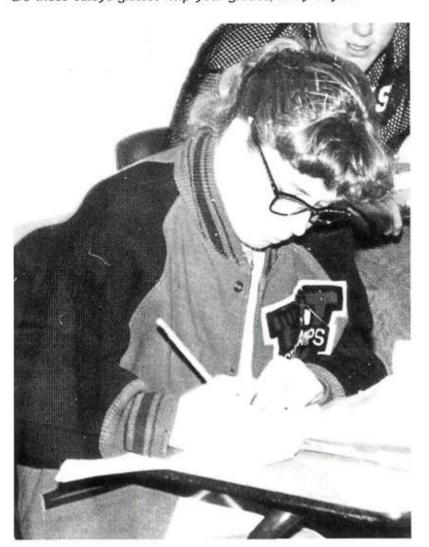
Students seemed to enjoy button day because everyone had many interesting buttons for others to read.

"I think dressing up shows you've got school spirit," Michelle Foley, junior, said.



"Aayyy!" says Fonzie Phil Halstine.

Do those cateye glasses help your grades, Kelly Taylor?







Mrs. Linda Merrill and Wendy Marks compare buttons to Button Up the Bearcats.

Lorel Wilhelm sleep walks her way through '50's Day.

No Easy Task

It's no easy task putting on a play, but with a hard-working, experienced cast of actors, set crew, and a dedicated director, it can be accomplished.

No group realized this more than the Thespians with their production of "Meet Me In St. Louis." In only four weeks, this ensemble of actors managed to put on one of the best productions seen in years.

"I felt the play was a success, and I'm proud of my students for all of their hard work," Mr. Patrick Jackson said.

Set in the early 1900's, the play called for an elaborate, authentic set with period furniture, wallpaper, props, and lavish costumes. Some costumes were borrowed from the Backdoor Theater, but many cast members

were able to put together their own.

"We all had a great time finding our costumes and getting into make-up," cast member Fawn Arnold said.

While the cast proceeded with rehearsals every day after school, the stage crew worked hard to produce the detailed parlor of the Smith family's home.

"Mr. Jackson's patience and the cooperation of the actors were a vital part of the play's success," cast member Kathryn St. Clair said.

In spite of the demanding rehearsal schedule and large cast, this dedicated group performed "Meet Me In St. Louis" to the delight and enjoyment of the audience.





"Were those the right lines, Mr. Jackson?" ask Bernadette Shauver and Fawn Arnold during rehearsal.

"There, there now," "says Mr. Smith," Richard Sutton, as he comforts "Rose," played by Lovdy Hamm.





"Can you believe it Ma? Lucille cancelled our date," complains "Lon," played by Terry Siegler, to "Mrs. Smith," played by Kathryn St. Clair.

Another long day of rehearsal has taken its toll on Mamie Townsend, Rob Michaud, Brian Miller, and Mike Smith.



Maria Grundy is not so sure she should trust Olevia White with her hair for the play.



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How can Richelle Cobb be so awake after getting back from the U2 concert so early in the morning?



As Veronica Palmer walks down the hall, she wishes she were still in St. Tropez.



No Guts, No Glory is the slogan Steve Mitchell lives by.

Agron Goodwin shows his taste in music.



Is Brian Newcomb the power behind the station?



Walking Billboards

"The Original Party Animal: Spuds McKenzie," is a popular saying on a popular t-shirt. "The Surfs Otay!" Buckwheat's famous line, is another. Amazingly enough, these little sayings are the cause of so much attention. The people wearing t-shirts have no idea how much they are advertising. Just by walking around with a certain shirt on their backs, they could be helping that product make MILLIONS!"

A good name for such advertising is "Walking Billboards," That's exactly what these t-shirts are. People advertise their favorite products just by wearing them on their backs, "Walking Billboards" are everything from sports equipment and favorite sports teams, to resorts, organizations, and music groups!

"I wear t-shirts with music groups because music is some thing that everyone appreciates. The t-shirt simply expresses my taste in music," Bethany Bates said.

Hard Rock Cafe, Nike, Reebok are still more examples of products advertised on t-shirts. One store's estimate of tshirts sold in a year to businesses for free advertisements is 25,000 to 30,000. A conservative estimate for preprints sold in one year is 2,000. Students said they wear t-shirts with products that they like to encourage others to try that product.

Of course, there are "unwearable" t-shirts that advertise alcoholic beverages and distract from the learning process. Yet, that stops no one from buying and wearing them.

Many people like to wear t-shirts with famous faces. For Instance, Morris the Cat. Some people even wear t-shirts with slogans to express the way they feel "I like wearing ones with slogans on them which have to do with something funny because that's the way like to be," Melody Robbins said

Companies selling products would have it made if all they had to do was watch people wear their t-shirts.

Too bad we don't get any of the profits!

Heritage Marked

Principal Burtt Lauck looks on as Deborah Goodman reads the inscription on the plaque.

Wichita Falls High School was named a historical institution for the 100 years of educational services it has provided to the community.

The marker, mounted to the east wall of the foyer, was unveiled Nov. 15 by Principal Burtt Lauck and President of the Historical Society Jody McCall.

Research for the marker began as a part of the sesquicentennial celebration by the Junior Historians Society. Mrs. Deborah Champman did 400 hours research compiling the information for the marker.

The plaque details the history of Wichita Falls ISD, construction and additions to Wichita Falls High School and the growth of the school.

The presentation was followed by a reception and tours through the school to give graduating members of the past a chance to see the improvements made over the years.





O.T. Freeman, principal from 1949-1970, was among the distinguished guests at the unveiling of the historical marker.



Teacher Don Phillips and former student Grace Carter examine the display of historical materials during the reception.

Moving On ...



Transportation, an absolute must.

Transportation plays a major role in our everyday lives. Students would be doomed if they did not have a way to get from one place to another.

Students not only need transportation to get them to and from school, they need it to go shopping, around town, and out on weekends with dates or friends.

"I want a car to be able to drive. I'm anxious to get my license. I want to cruise Kemp," Roy Rodriguez, said.

Since students do not live at school, transportation to school is an absolute must. For upperclassmen, it is easier.

They are old enough to obtain a license and probably own a car or some other automotive vehicle. Underclassmen, at this point, cannot easily get a driver's license, and must find another way to get to school. "I can go places with my friends without my parents having to know exactly where I am. If I go to the movies, I don't have to have my mom or dad taking me and bringing me home," said Scott Clark, a junior.

"I have to wait for my mom, and it gets to be a drag," says Victor Aleman.

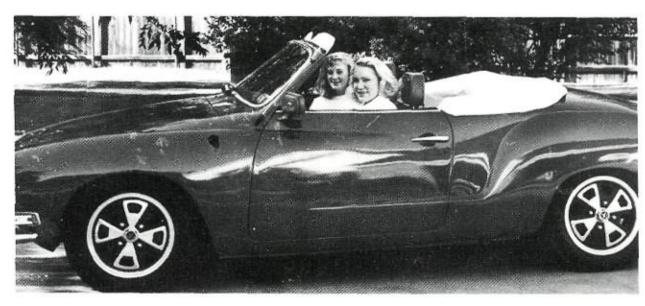
Some depend upon a parent, relative, or friend to take them. Others may ride the bus, ride their bikes, or even walk.

Cars are the most popular mode of transportation.

"The model and make of a car matters to me because I don't want it to look like a Pinto or drive like a station wagon. If I didn't have a car, though, I'd probably catch rides with friends," junior Richard Murray said.

Enjoying a pleasant stroll home, Linda Munoz and Thomas Corwin discuss events of the day.





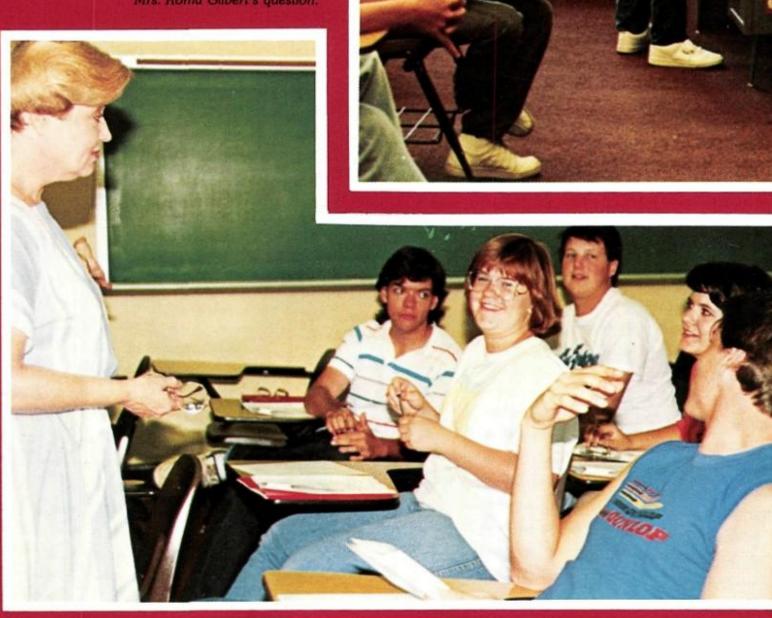
Stop 'n Go . . . Kari Bentley and friend are having a great time riding around town.

Caught in the act . . . Chance Word is surprised that he is on candid camera.

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From the expression on Mr. Joe Studer's face, he has heard that excuse before from Robert Epperson and Louis Lufkin.

Justin Cullers, Jason Collins, Lovdy Hamm, and Jon Sledge are all amazed at Denise Powers' answer to Mrs. Roma Gilbert's question.

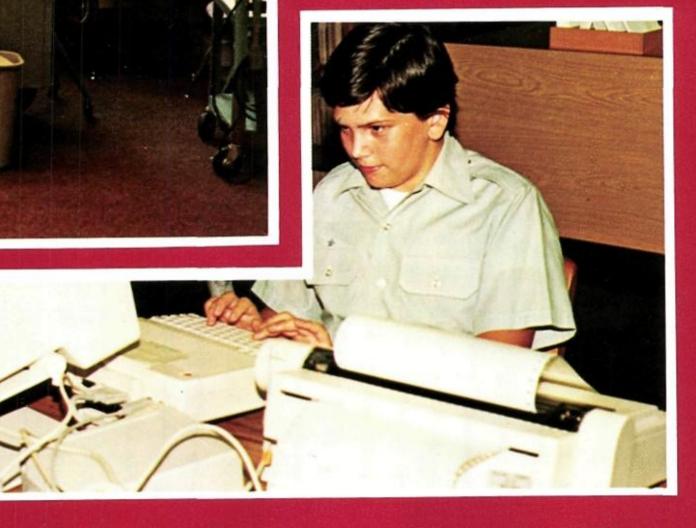


Pushing for Perfection

Basically, the reason for going to school is to acquire the best possible education, and because students are different, schools provide a variety of subjects and levels of study, and also a variety of graduation certificates. Appropriate curriculum is provided for all students.

The race for grades is a big part of the system at WFHS. Grade Point Averages are constantly tabulated and compared. Many students spend large amounts of time to insure a place as a High Ranking Senior or to win a Scholastic Letter Award. Being Valedictorian or Salutatorian is the pinnacle of success.

But, success can be measured in other ways, the knowledge gained and the goals achieved at individual levels are necessary for all students. Whatever the class, or level of education at WFHS, it is Anything But Ordinary.



Concentration shows in the face of John Barth as he works on one of the many computers at WFHS.

The Race Is On.

Some people have it; most people want it. That perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Why is there such competition for this perfect average? It seemed that once school started, the race began for the best average possible.

"Getting a better GPA is tied to scholarships," Mrs. Kelly Wedding, physics teacher, said. She said the competition between students improves their performances.

To reach the 4.0 goal, some students take honors courses which may add up

Thoroughly enjoying their work, Steven Schmitz, Jason Collins, Jennifer Cline, Jen-i Harrison, Lara Hamilton have fun in class. to as many as five per semester.

A new class offered this year was the combination class which combined both Physics and Pre-calculus in an effort to enable the students to correlate the physics with the math, as well as learning the math before the physics.

For some students, it was the need for personal satisfaction that compelled them to work harder. The recognition the students received for their accomplishments varied. A few qualified as high ranking seniors. Some earned the title of Scholastic Letter Award winners. The National Honor Society selects a distinguished group on the basis of GPA. Two of the most prestigious honors are presented to covaledictorians or a valedictorian and salutatorian.

Whether it was the competition, the personal satisfaction, or the need to succeed, students found the motivation to do their best.

In the pursuit of the 4.0 goal, students proved that the education of WFHS is Anything but ordinary.



Whatever Kent Kreiselmaier finds interesting, Jason Christie finds amusing.



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Having fun in biology Luelen Vinson and Shawna Barnhardt?

Adrian Wyly practices his own study methods.

Bug collections sure are a lot of work, muses Fritz Morris.



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Co-Valedictorian



Jennie Huff

Art: Tommy Edmonson, Liza Canedo, Melissa Maxwell, Robert Leija.

Co-Valedictorian



Denise Powers

Who's Who



English: Denise Powers, Duyen Hoang, Sarah Burks, Jennie Huff, Jill Hamilton, Laura Smeaton.

Languages: Bethany Bates, French; Alma Castillo, Spanish; Jenny Williams, German; Angela Robinson, French; Melissa Ramser, Latin; Brenda Stewart, French.



Social Studies: Olaf Christmann, Jill White and Laura Smeaton.

Social Studies: Anthony Horn.





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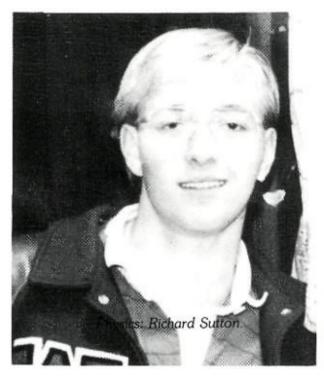


Yearbook Staff: Cathy Haines and Jackie Martin.

Math: Denise Powers, Sarah Burks, Laura Smeaton, Jill Hamilton, Jennie Huff, Kendall Huffines and Chris Salin.











Coyote New: Tommy Edmonson and Jill Hamilton.

Debate: Clacie Rivers.

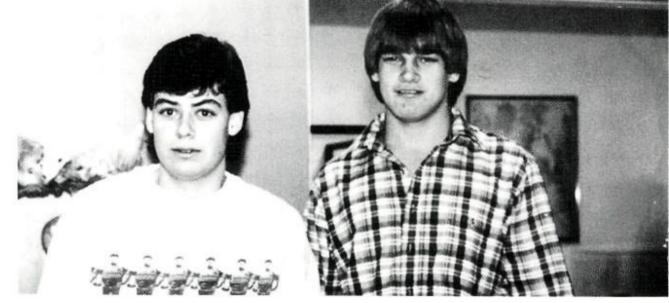
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Who's Who

Drama: Lovdy Hamm, Kathryn St. Clair P.E.: Angela Cofer.







Mechanical Drawing and Woodshop: Joey Tipps, Billy Odell.

Shorthand and Typing: Angela Esparza, Cynthia Mitchell.









R.O.T.C.: A.J. Johnson.

ICT: Allan Smith.





Accounting and Commputers: Tonya Thompson, Olga Tezaguic.

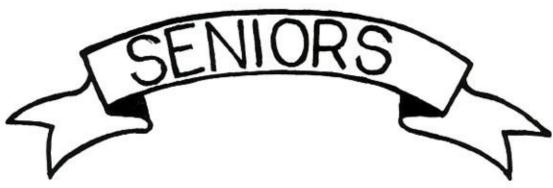
Band and Choir: Jeff Tompkins, Angela Holcombe.



Child Developement, Home Management and Foods: Tina Heath, Yolanda Franklin, And Sarena Boyd.

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Scholastic Letter Awards





From Top to Bottom: Chuck Ramser, Jill Hamilton, Justin Martin, Jennifer Huff, Laura Smeaton, Denise Powers, Sarah Burks, and Duyen Hoang.

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From left to right: Mark Stickney, Richard Sutton, Laurie Wells, Scott Clark, Bethany Bates, Sheridan Warnock, Kendall Huffines, Lydia Saenz, Jennifer Maxwell.





From left to right: Kristi Keiser, Thao Hoang, Rob Crosnoe, Emily Reagan, Jeff Bradley, Jenifer Lam, William Sutton, Melissa Ramser, David Escandell, and John Bindel.



4.0: Lovdy Hamm, Kathryn St. Clair, Guy Riddle, Shawna Barnhardt, Justin Martin, Gary Butler, Jill Hamilton, Jill White.



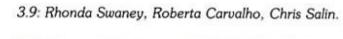


4.0: Sarah Burks, Cathy Haines, Tommy Edmonson, Lori Pennartz, Derek James, Kevin Armstrong, Duyen Hoang, Brian Graves, Jennifer Huff, Laura Smeaton, Julie Herzfeld.



3.8 Juli Taylor

3.7: Clacie Rivers, Patricia Vinson, Korby Keeney, Michael White, Brad Altman, Jackie Martin, Chuck Ramser, Jeff Tompkins.





3.6: Keri Plummer, Jimmy Spears, Trey Cowan, Glen Dicken, Steve Duffle, Kenny Mitchell, Jimmie Sanders, Shilo Simpson.



3.5: Melissa Young, Kathy Barker, Luelen Vinson, Angela Holcombe, Julie Green, Camie Tarpley, Tina Heath, Leigh Young.



Lovdy Hamm, Denise Powers, Laura Smeaton, Jennie Huff, Sarah Burks, and Justin Martin.



Roberta Carvalho, Lori Pennartz, Tommy Edmonson, and Jill Hamilton.



Row 1: Shawna Barnhardt. Row 2: Juli Taylor and Jill White. Row 3: Jeff Tompkins, Kathryn St. Clair, and Derek James

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Sponsors Adrian Kolter and Joe Studer



Row 1: Jackie Martin, Duyen Hoang, Julie Herzfeld, Cathy Haines. Row 2: Rhonda Swaney, Gary Butler and Korby Keeney.

Seniors Honored

Each year a group of seniors are selected as members of the National Honor Society. These members stand out among other seniors in areas of citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service. The National Honor Society was established to honor seniors with a grade point average of 3.65 or higher and are elected by the faculty.

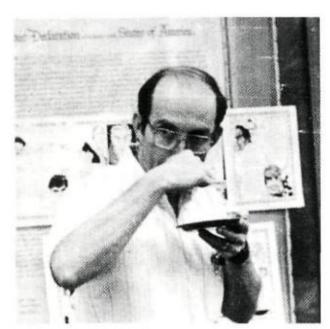
In the spring of each year, seniors with a 3.30 grade point average are eligible to be added to the membership along with incoming juniors.

The organizations main event of the year is the annual NHS vs. faculty softball game.

This year's sponsors were Mr. Adrian Kolter and Mr. Joe Studer.

David Crabbe, Kendall Huffines, and Chuck Samus show off their legs in hope of getting a better grade.

Mr. Adrian Kolter enjoys a piece of victory cake.





Class wins state title

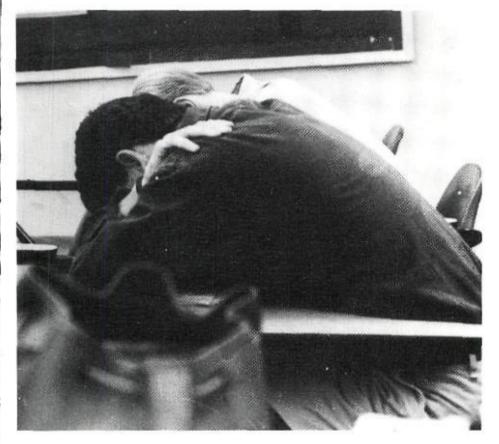
In honor of the Constitution's two hundredth anniversary Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA) sponsored a National Bicentennial competition.

The competition was nationwide. Wichita Falls held mock congressional hearings in the different high schools.

Winners of these hearings were Mr. Adrian Kolter's fourth period Honors Government Class.

The class competed in Austin in the statewide competition and won the right to compete in Washington D.C. for the national phase of the contest.

The class travelled to Washington in April and visited the Smithsonian, the White House and the FBI building.



Jimmy Spears and Justin Martin find government very stimulating.

Mr. Adrian Kolter's fourth period stands proud with the flag and their trophy.



Jennifer Maxwell reviews her notes.



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DAR Good Citizen

Angela Butler

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award is given to an outstanding student on the basis of dependability, service leadership and patriotism.

The senior English classes nominate a student, and the winner is then chosen by the faculty.

This year's winner, Angela Butler, will go to the state level of competition and will be tested in personal accomplishments and achievements, citizenship and on a written essay.

Angela is a cheerleader, a two-year member of the Lone Stars, a Miss Howdy nominee, beauty, and is a member of the Spanish Club.



National Merit Semi-Finalist

Denise Powers

Denise Powers was named a semi-finalist in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

As a semifinalist, she was selected on the basis of performance on the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test (PSAT) and on information submitted about her activities in and out of school, future plans and goals and academic performance in high school.



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Acadaemic Decathlon

Striving for Excellence

Since 1987-88, WFHS juniors and seniors have been preparing for the Academic Decathlon competition in January. The team was made up of nine members, and the two sponsors were Mrs. Linda Merrill and Mrs. Roma Gilbert.

Team members were chosen on the basis of grade point average, practice tests and percentage of practice sessions attended.

This year's topics for testing were physical science, social studies, lan-

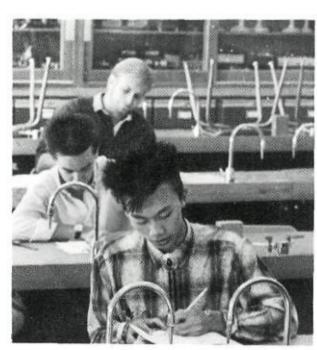
guage and literature, fine arts and math. Scores will also be based on a prepared speech, impromptu speeches, interviews and written essays.

This year's team was fortunate to attend the Midwestern State University Artist-Lecture Series to prepare for the Super Quiz question based on the history of flight. Speakers for the lecture were Dan Rutan and Jeanna Yeager, pilots of the Voyager's non-stop flight around the world.

Team members Tommy Edmonson and Lori Pennartz meet Voyager pilots on arrival at Kickapoo Airport.



Sitting: Lori Pennartz, Laura Smeaton, Sarah Burks, Clacie Rivers, Standing: Olaf Christmann, Justin Cullers, Chris Salin, David Crabbe, Tommy Edmonson.



Preparing for January, Yong Mun takes advantage of knowledge gained in Physical/Pre-Calculus combination class.

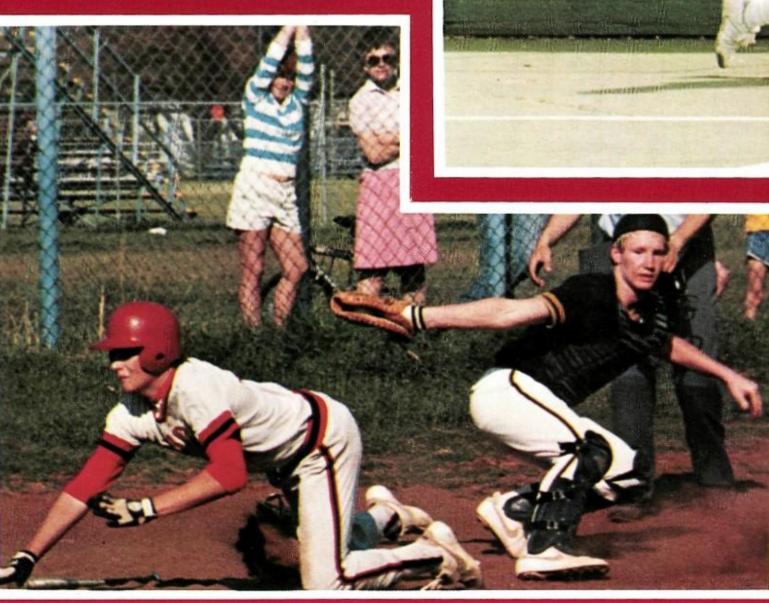
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With great effort, Wynne Staley backhands the ball.

Brad Buss scores for the Coyotes as the Knight's catcher misses the tag.

a great year. I don't know about you, but I had a good year. Just playing Remember my old High School motto, "you"// enjoy it more if your drunk" Have a good summer and come watch me play at mid west.



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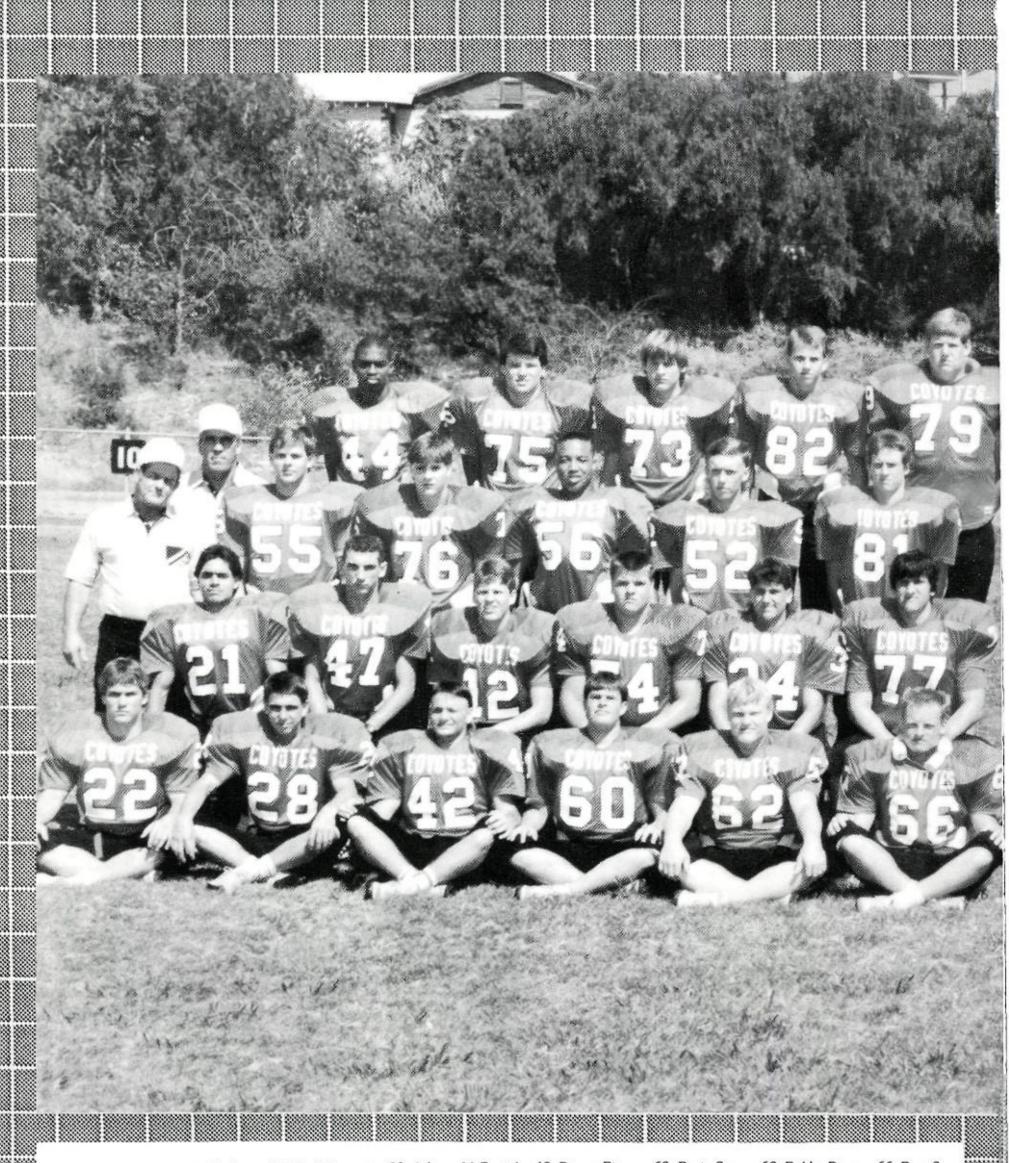
The Look of Champions

The Look of Champions

Sports play an important role in the lives of Coyotes. Although the majority of students don't participate in sports, they all enjoy watching the Coyotes win, and winning is what real Coyotes do best of all. In the past four football seasons, the Coyotes have been District Co-champions, Bi-District and Regional champions. Last year in Girls' track, more records were broken than in any other year. During the premier season of Coyote soccer, the team beat Rider for a position in the playoffs. Put all of this together, and Coyote athletics are Anything But Ordinary.

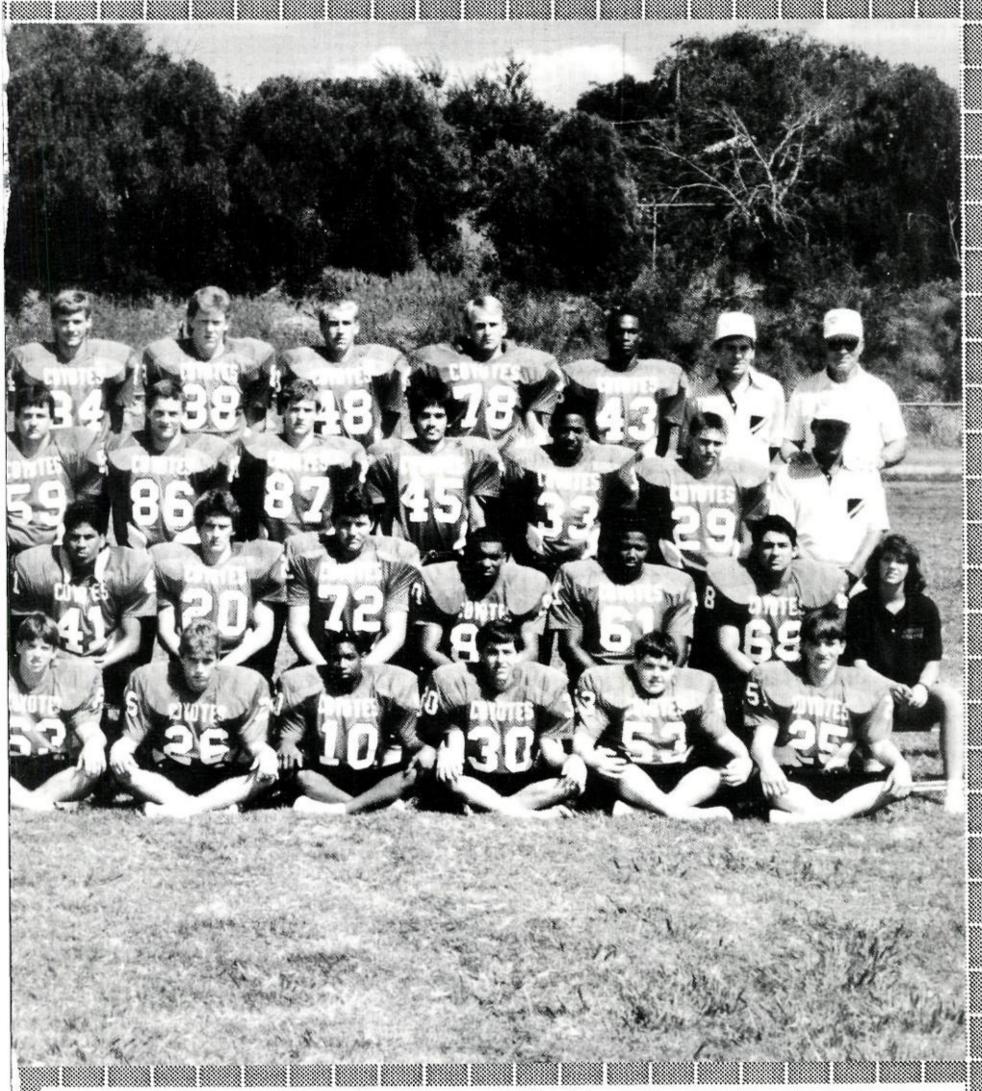


After receiving a pass, Robert Woodruff turns upfield, heading for the goal.



VARISTY: Row 1: Kevin Fincher—22, Paul Bennett—28, Johnny McDaniel—42, Danny Rippy—60, Rusty Sons—62, Robby Dunn—66. Row 2: Vernon DeLuna—21, Cory Shenefield—47, Darrell Cotton—12, Tony Stanfield—54, Chance Pruitt—34, Jeff Hicks—77. Row 3: Coach John Crane, Doug McDonald—55, Steve Duffle—76, Mark Laster—56, Paul Allen—52, and Tommy Eubanks—81. Row 4: Coach Kenny Burroughs, Omar Thompson—44, Brian Graves—75, Billy O'Dell—73, Will Dean—82, and Trey Cowan—79.

Football



Row 1: Jeff Brooks, 63; Warren Gould, 26; Tracy Owens, 10; Chris Cope, 30; Robert Jackson, 53; Ronny Smith, 25. Row 2: Sylvester Torres, 41; Jeramiah Davidson, 20; Dudley Calloway, 72; Ronnie Pettigrew, 80; Jerome Cooper, 61; John Holgin, 68. Row 3: Steve Ward, 59; Mike Pegworth, 86; Brady McWhorter, 87; Juan Ramirez, 45; Zemether Scroggins, 33; Jayson Lavender, 24; and Coach Jay Hill. Row 4: Robert Woodruff, 84; Randy Crawford, 88; Brad Altman, 48; John Pitts, 78; Keith Robinson, 43; Coach Gary Diehm and Coach Joe Bob Tyler.

Omar Thompson turns upfield in the wake of John Pitts.



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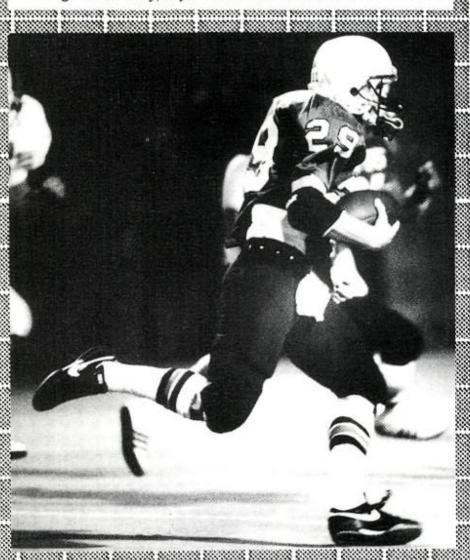
Warren Gould just escapes the grasp of Jabba,

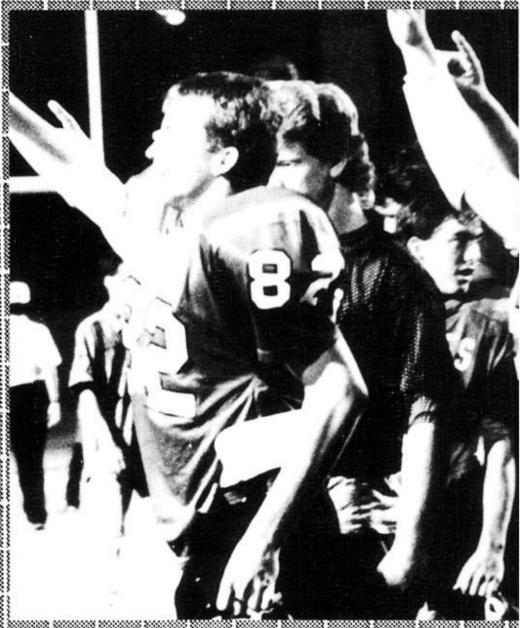
Closing in on the defending runningback, Chance Pruitt and Mark Laster make their move.



Will Dean burns with pride as the school song is played.

Tucking the ball away, Jayson Lavender looks toward the endzone.





Up the middle, Jeremiah Davidson mows down the defenders.



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True Grit

It takes true grit to continue to practice long hours and give 100 percent when there is no hope for the playoffs.

Although the 1987 Coyote record gives the season a bad connotation, the real story is that football games are just two and a half minutes too long. All five of the Coyote losses occurred in the last two and a half minutes. "Because of the injury factor there was a shortness of depth which was evident by the end of each game," Coach Joe Bob Tyler said.

Short on returning starters, the Coyotes

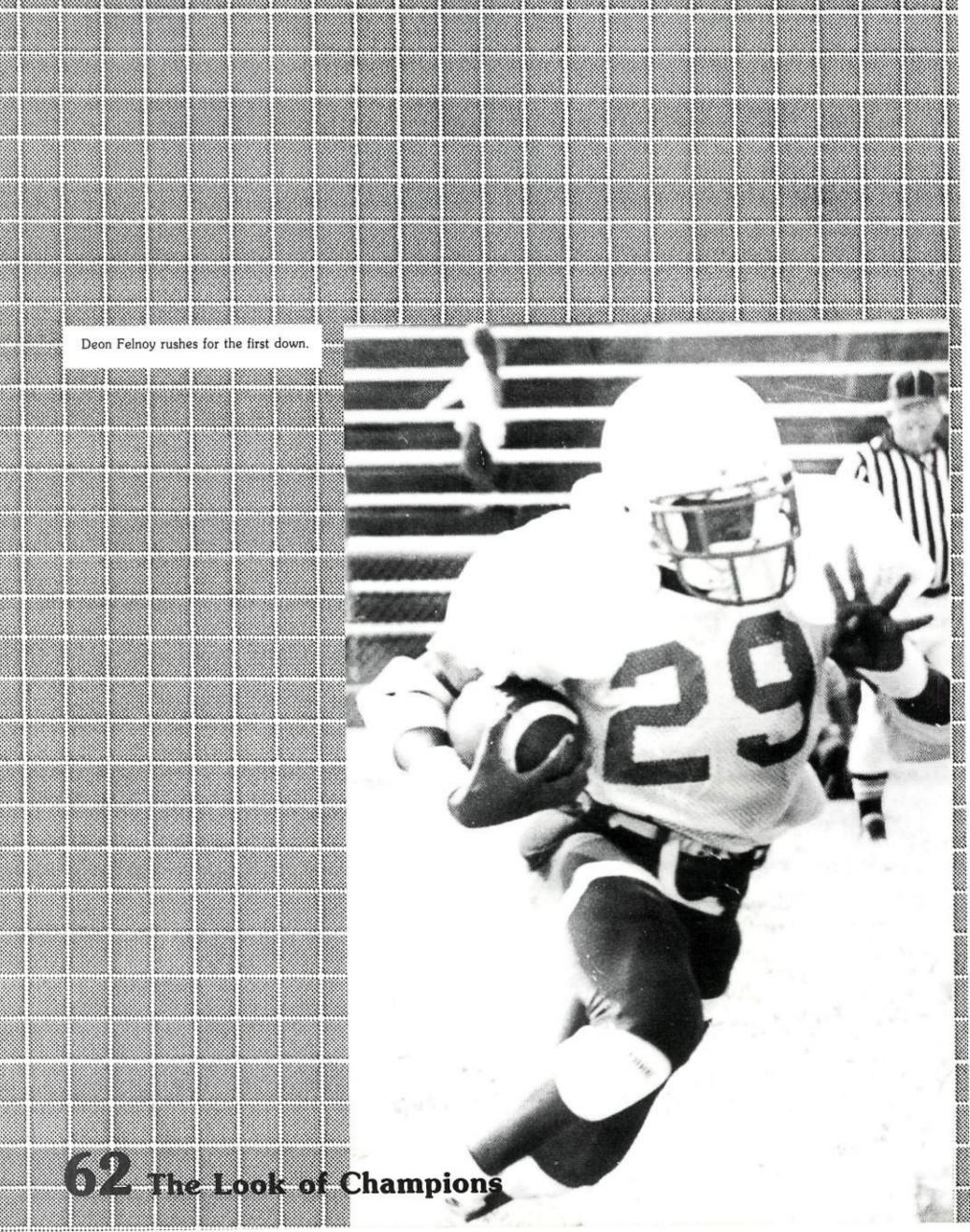
began the season with only five players who had previously played starting positions. Throughout the season, the team provided many exciting moments for fans with excellent running and passing.

Keith Robinson and Robert Woodruff were named to the All-District team with John Pitts and Darrell Cotton making the second team. Eleven Coyotes were honorable mention.

Twenty-seven seniors will graduate, leaving the Coyotes with the job of rebuilding for next season again, but with the true grit of a Coyote, the team is Anything But Ordinary.

Tailback Keith Robinson prepares to blast off behind blocker Jeff Brooks.







In pre-game practice Chris Chandler tries to be a human shotput.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Row 1: Mike Rutledge, Michael Davis, Pete Alaniz, Monroe Brooks, Chris Chandler, Doug Berend, Paul Bland, Richard Niles, Britt Milstead, Amando Amador, Robert Ashley. Row 2: Daven Butler, Chris Esquibel Jay Kouri, Tony Bitts, Dean Melton, Jeff Wolf, Shawn Schnoltz, John Harding, Trey Judge, Chris Puckett, Rodney Estridge, Louie Gerrero, Price Pruitt, Manager Kyle Love. Row Coach Charles Marshall, Mac McDonald, John Holgen, Ray Avery, Deon Felnoy, Marlin Edwards, Steve Dunlap, Chris Brown, Shane Pritchett, Alex Arias, Todd Reich, Shannon Hastings, Byran Murphy and Coach Wendall Carroll.



Looking to '88

The Junior Varsity football team got off to a rocky start losing their first game but rallied to end the season with a 5-6 record.

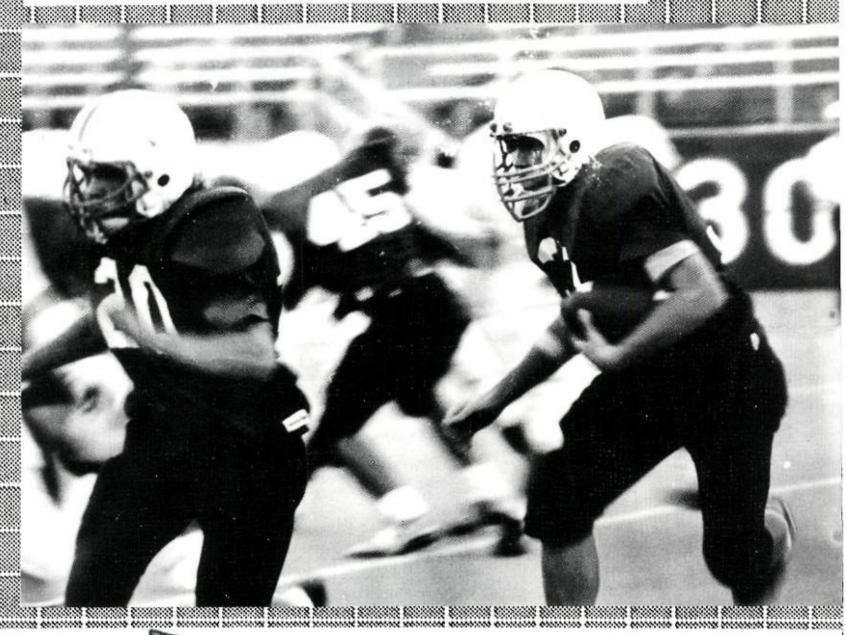
"It should've been a better year," Beau Culwell said. He went on to say that the team had a lot of talent, they just couldn't put the pieces together at times.

Most of the JV players look forward to moving up to the varsity.

"I'm excited about playing on the varsity. It'll be a lot more fun and more challenging, too," Britt Milstead said.

"I've really enjoyed coaching these young men, and I'm looking forward to taking on the challenge again next year," Coach Wendall Carroll said.

Carefully following the line made by blocker Jerami Hilley, Scott Helbing goes for extra yards.





PUPS: Row 1: Travis Burney, 56; Kevin Chilos, 26; Allen Dewey, 85; Darryl Tolliver, 22; Tony Perez, 60; John Johnson, 25; Joel Sparks, 10. Row 2: Michael Vaughn, 84; Artimus Villareal, 72; Chris Adams, 54; Mark Hernandez, 68; Eugene Perkins, 46; P.J. Dudley, 62; Juan Herrera, 70; John Barrera, 40; Scott Helbing, 31; Jerami Hilley, 20. Row 3: Eric Reed, 73: Mike Williams, 90; Terry Trotter, 44; Shawn Padilla, 78; DeShaun Young, 12; Jason Ramos, 80; Matthew Farquahr, 55; Andrew Garcia, 77; Pet Chapa, 29; Jason Dozier, 33; Tommikko Downs, 7.

Dedication

The Pups completed the season with a record of 2-7 but were dedicated to the end.

"The Pups were a very dedicated and hard working group this year. They gave us a good effort all year, and they represented WFHS very well,

Coach Dan McDonald said.

Two players recognized for their efforts and leadership were Scott Helbing and Michael Williams.

Assistant coaches were Cale Marklinger and Kenny Osborn.

Once again, the famous singlewing offense takes its toll on the opponent. Joel Sparks pauses during the

game to replace lost body fluids.

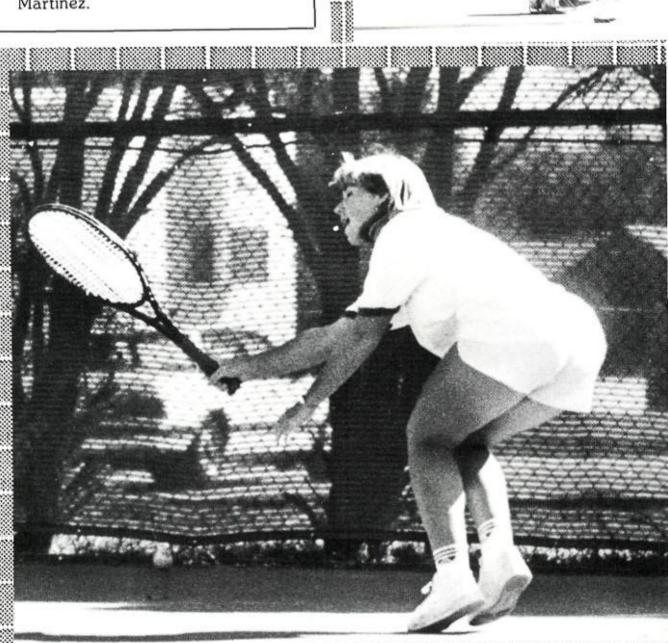
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Tennis

For the third year in a row, the WFHS Tennis Team finished first in district, at 7-0. This was also the third consecutive year for the team to finish in the top ten in the State. The Girls' Singles Team won 84 percent of their matches. Sixty-four percent of the matches were won by the Boys' Singles Team. At Region-

als this year, the team beat Duncanville 10-1, Arlington Martin 10-2, but then lost to San Antonio Central, who finished number one at Regionals, by a one-set advantage over WFHS. Outstanding doubles teams were Luelen Vinson and Wynne Staley, and Gary Butler and Mike Martinez.



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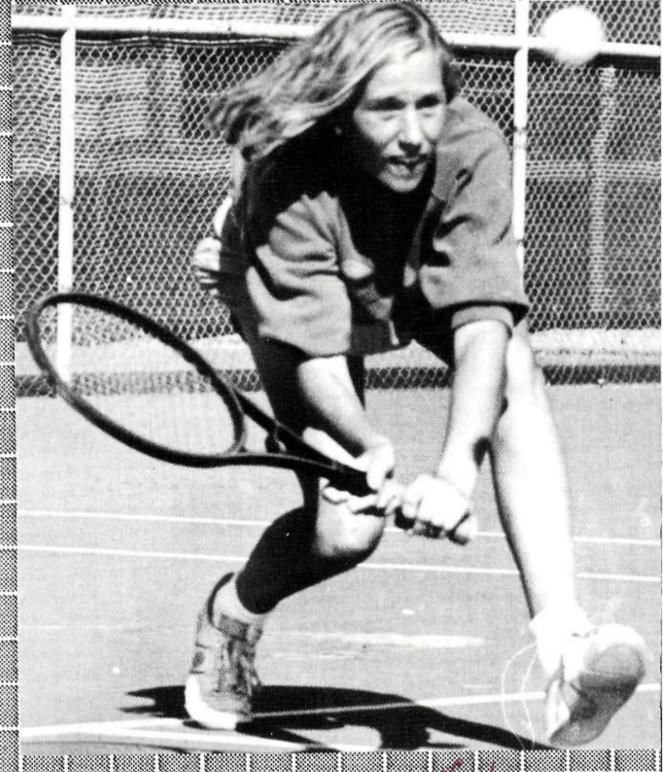
Ron Bellamy practices his serve. As he follows through, Michael Martinez shows excellent form.

Tennis

Stephanie Gray concentrates as she sweeps low.

Amanda Barnett reaches up to complete her serve.



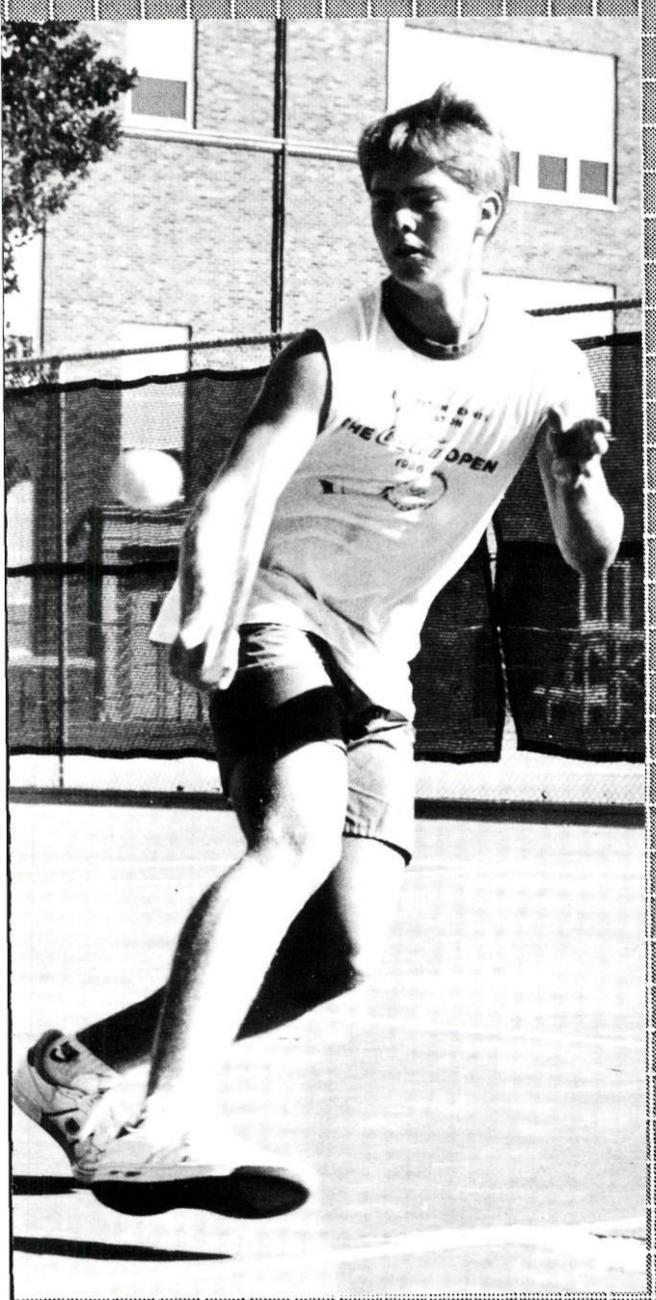




VARSITY TENNIS: Row 1: Ron Bellamy, Steven Martinez, Brandon Winfrey, Rob Crosnoe, Gary Butler. Row 2: George Amador, Stacie Benson, Celeste Haney, Stephanie Gray, Amanda Barnett, Michael Martinez, Wynne Staley, Luelen Vinson, Angela Marks, Aparna Mankodi.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS: Row 1: Emily Reagan, Sangeetha Chakinala Julie Gentry, Teresa Vu, Kristi Benson, Ashley Winfrey, Amy Fatheree Sherry Reo, Thao Hoang, Samantha Stapleton. Row 2: Peter Works, Sunela Sundarshan, David Lane, Coach Norm Smith, John Wahl, Eric Schafer, Chri Clark, Brian Anderson.



Brandon Winfrey steps to the side to get to the volley.

Stacie Benson watches her shot.





Stepping forward, Rob Crosnoe meets the ball.

So these are what they call freshman cramps, groans Lee Bernhardt.

Ribbit, Ribbit croaks Chandler Harvey.



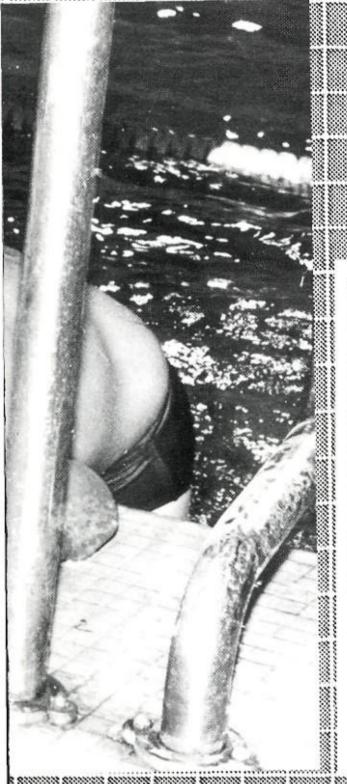




VARSITY SWIMMING. Row 1: Chris Kelsey, Alison Cunningham, Shannon Pruett, Juli Taylor, Lee Bernhardt. Row 2: Brian Love, Adrian Wyly, Billy Melton, Jon Taylor, Chandler Harvey.



JV SWIMMING: Row 1: Lori Fiscus, Amy Elam, Monique Milisci, Jana Cox, Amy Hupp, Rachel Simpson, David Ferguson, Kelly Barton, David Franks, Chad Johnson, W.B. Marks.



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M otivation

The varsity swimming team begins the day at 6 a.m. before most students even think of getting up. The team returns once again in the evening for another trip to MSU from 4 to 5:30 to swim.

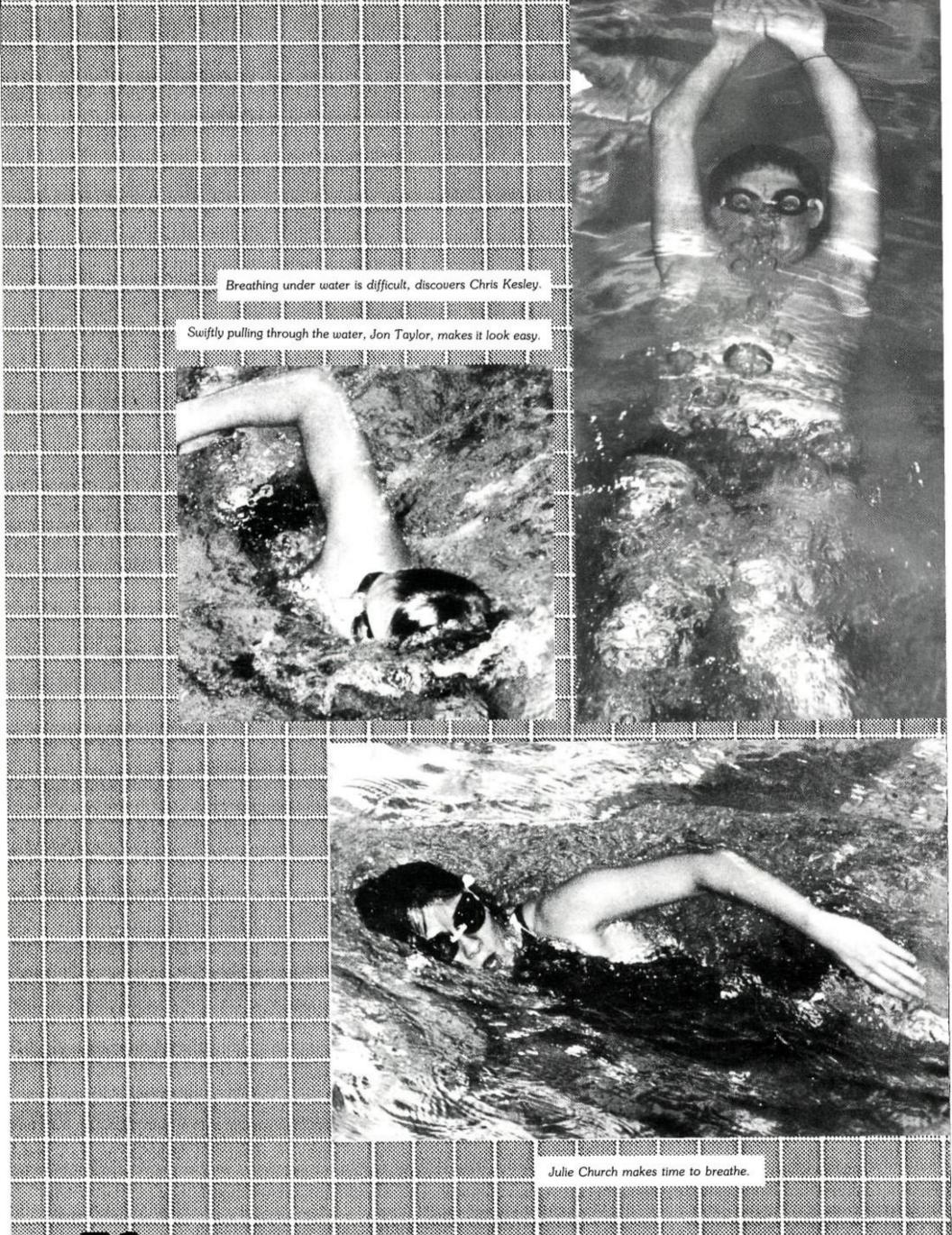
However, Monday and Thursday, the team works in the weight room. The routine consists of different stations including sit-ups, bench press, swim bench, etc. This workout schedule, the team members believe, makes them stronger and better swimmers.

The JV swim team works out from 3 to 4 p.m. every day. However, some find it frustrating to have to work every day and not be able to compete.

"I was excited about this year's Coyote Swim Team. Although a young team, it was one that did develop into a very good team. We have several swimmers that were on the verge of becoming top flight competitors. It was an exciting year, Coach Ronnie Rogers said.



Jaucques Cousteau, grab your harpoon. Here comes Brian Love, the killer whale!





Brian Love displays his backstroke form.

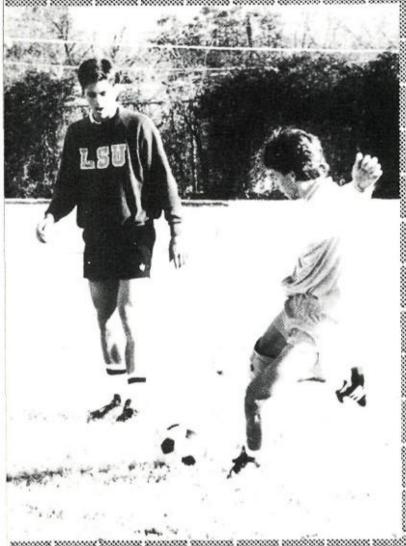
Billy Melton swimming off into the wild wet yonder.



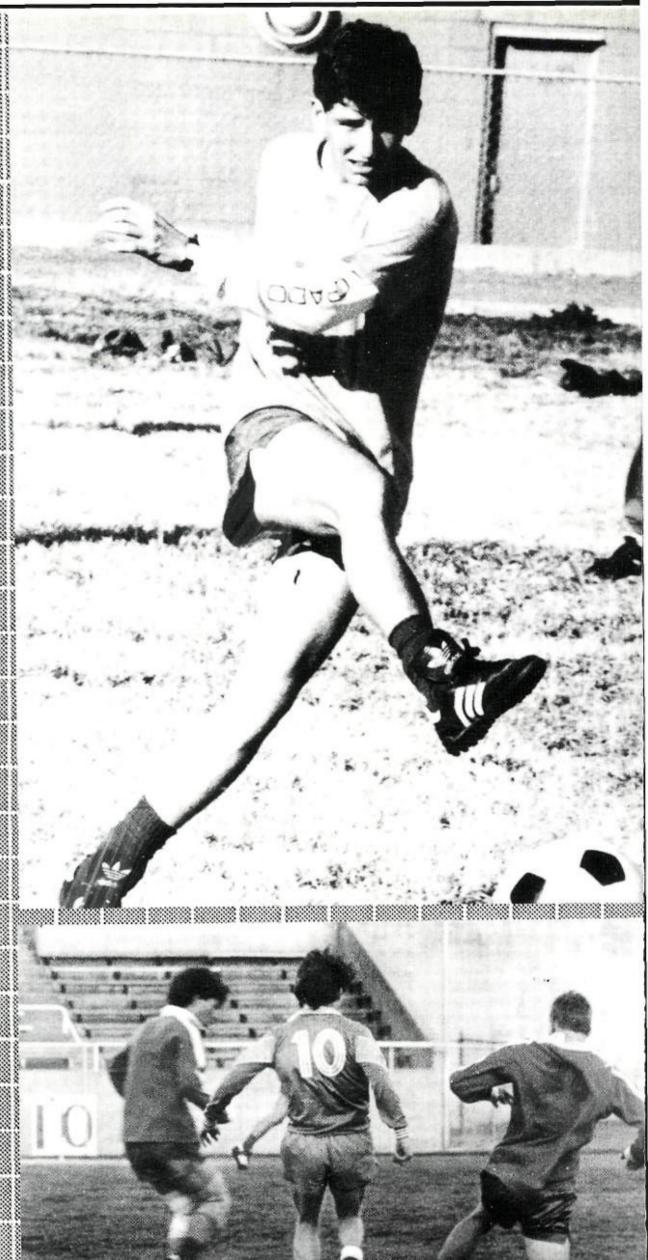
Wait . . . that's nose under, breathe out? thinks Julie Church.

Expression helps Justin Martin as he kicks the ball.

Murphy Davis, lets Paul Davis take the ball away from him in practice.



Coyote defenders Paul Davis and Jason Bone attack the opposing team member.





Soccer: It's a Kick

Hard work and determination is what the Coyote varsity and junior varsity soccer teams are all about. It is this attitude which earned the varsity their 7-3 record, and the JV a 3-2 record. Team member John Gray said, "We

got off to a slow start, but when we played Rider, it was our turning point."

The season was a time for the team to see their bad and good points and to make the improvements to make the 1988 season better.

VARSITY: First Row. Richard Sutton, Gil Grabow, Jason Bone, Paul Davis, Andy Hubrich, David Patterson, Brian Henry, Justin Martin, Doug Ferguson, Matt Warnock, and Murphy Davis. Top Row: Jake Davis, Mike Miller, Stephen Cleary, Trey McAlister, Robbie Weir, Jason Christie, Josh McAfee, John Stodghill, Ahmad Popal, and Jack Martin.





JUNIOR VARSITY: John Gray, Brad Ritter, Truong Phan, Scott March, John True, Richard Adams, Richard Sutton, Coach Dale Marklinger, Mark Caprioli, Steve Tidwell, Kent Kreiselmaier, David Stewart, David March, Mike McClain, and Mike White.

Golf

With four returning upperclassmenthis year, the golf team had a definite advantage to spark a successful season.

The team, led by Senior Korby Keeney, participated in tournaments throughout the North Texas area. To prepare for these tournaments, the team practiced at Weeks Municipal Golf Course, River Creek Golf Course. To attain perfection, they also hit shags at Hamilton Park and practiced putting at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

"With the advantage of the top four returning players, we hope to place in the top five at district." Coach Scott Haynie said. Jeff Gossett foretells the future with his magic





VARSITY GIRLS' GOLF—Brandi Breland, Brandi Garrett, Coach Scott Haynie.

Craig Bundy prepares to hit an approach shot in the fairway.

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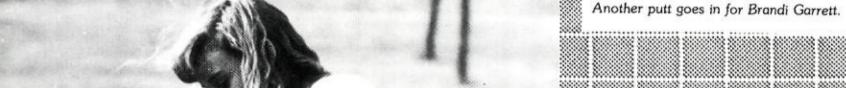


VARSITY BOYS' GOLF: Row 1: Mark Miks, Doug Bomer and Ron Dragoo. Row 2: Korby Keeney, Jeff Gossett, Craig Bundy, Kendall Huffhines, Ray Gonzalez, and Coach Scott Haynie.



Chipping onto the green is old hat for Kendall Huffhines.







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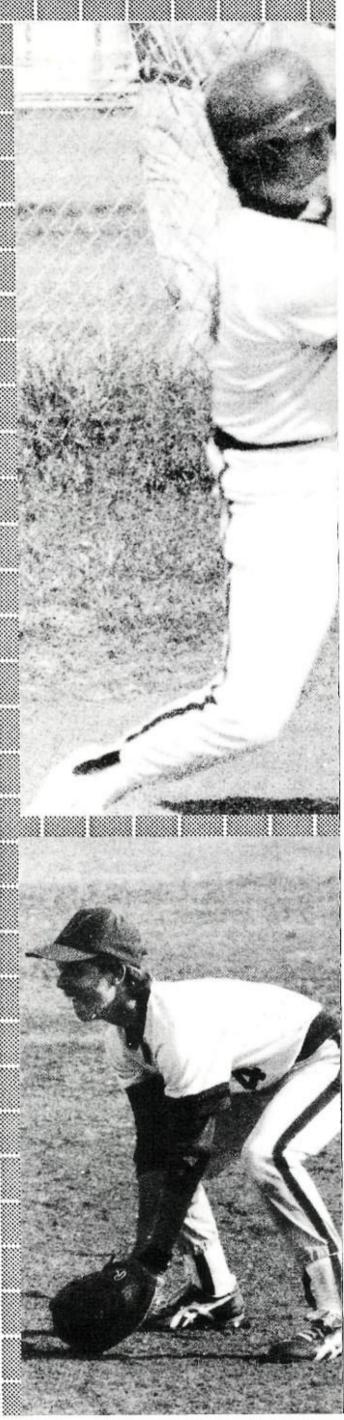
Craig Keiser swings to add to his batting average.

Reaching out, Robert Faulkner tags the opposing member for an out.





Baseball: Row 1: Chris Kuehler, Robert Faulkner, Paul Bennett, Clark Crosnoe. Row 2: John Wesley Carroll, Darrell Cotton, Bob Canny, Bryan Wittenberg, Bill Canny, Danny Bennett, Chris Cope, Jeremy Symack, Robert Jackson. Row 3: Coach Wendell Carroll, Mark Holcomb, Brad Buss, Craig Keiser, Robert Woodruff, Bubba Garrett, John Spragins, Chance Pruitt, Jason Hander.



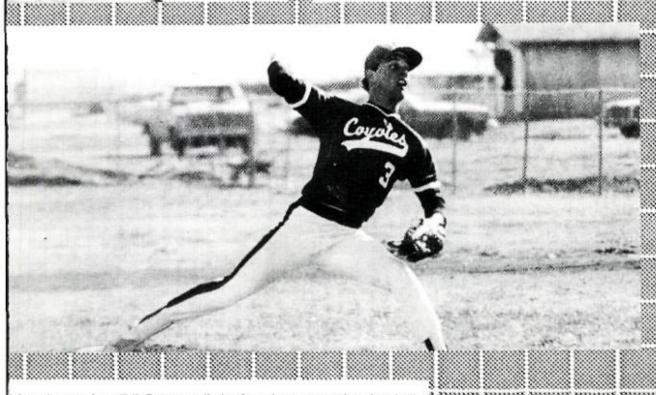
Baseball

Coach Wendell Carroll, with help from Coach Dan McDonald, led the '87 Coyotes Baseball team to a 14-10 season. The team was made up mostly of underclassmen with only four seniors. Bill Canny, Robert Woodruff, and Bubba Garrett were outstanding pitchers for the team. Paul Bennett set a school and city record with 41 stolen bases in a season. Batting records were also set by Darrell Cotton. With the upcoming of the J.V., whose season ended at

4-4, filling the seniors absence and then returning with nine varsity starters, the experience for the next year will help much in the forthcoming season.

The team's success could also be due to the good relationships between the coaches and players.

"The coaches are also looked up to and thought of as friends," said Bennett. Both coaches and players had a great season and enjoyed playing with the team members.



After the windup, Bill Canny pulls back to let out another fast ball.

Chris Cope eagerly waits for the ball to come his way.

John Spragins gets baserunning advice from Coach Dan McDonald.

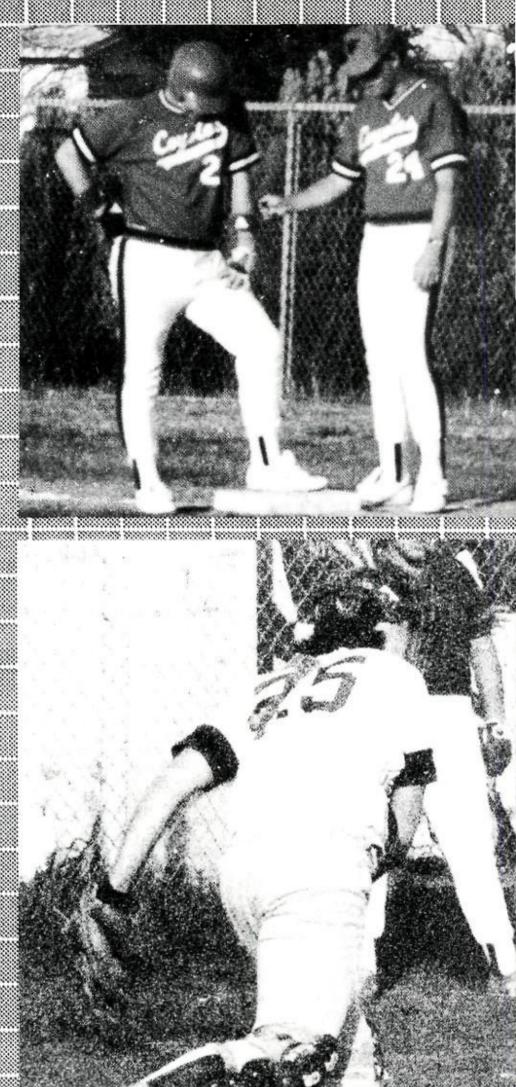
Another hit for the JV off the bat of Shane
Givens.

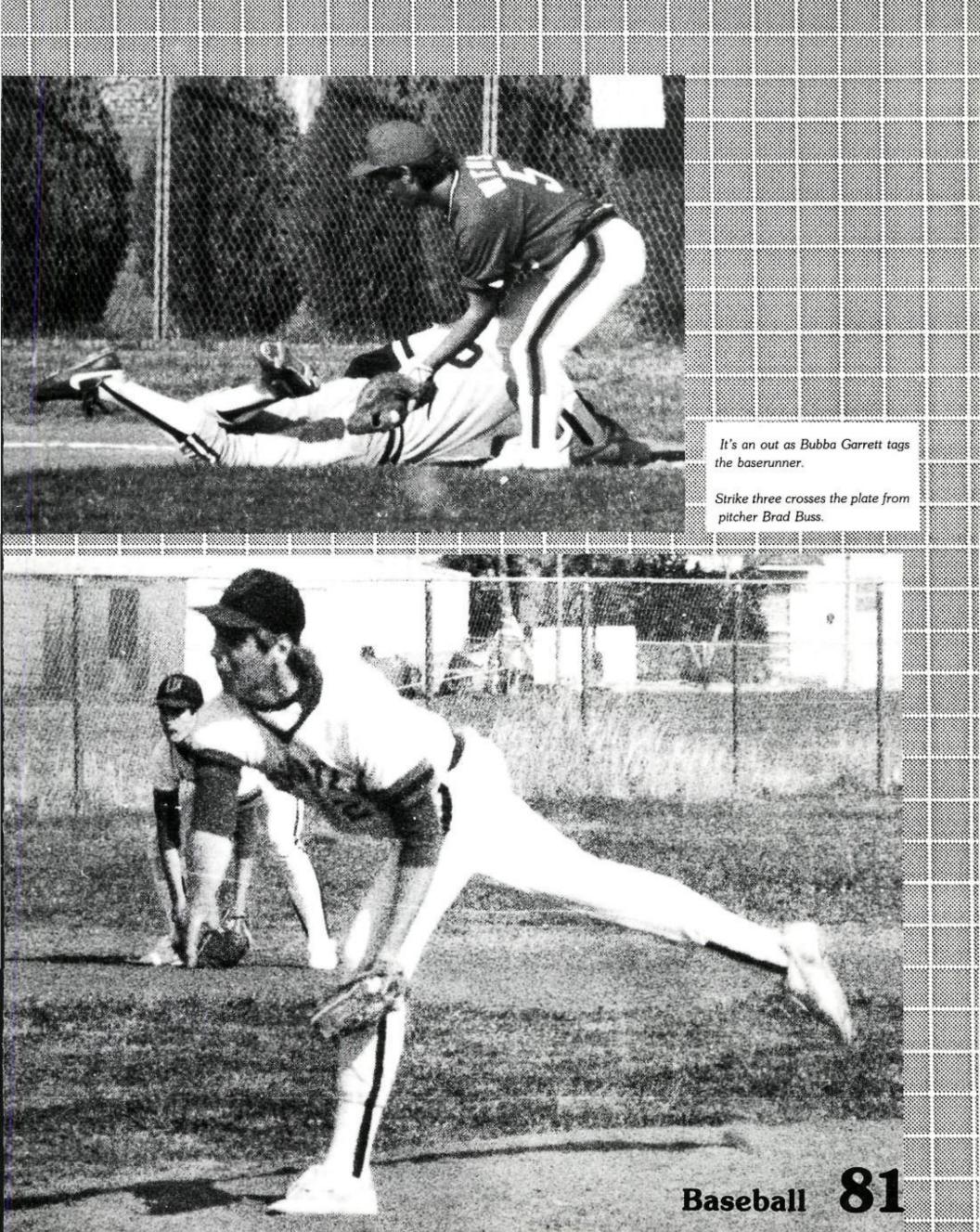




A fly ball in the direction of Jeremy Symank is a sure out.

Mark Holcomb makes the throw to second base.





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Track

The 1987 boys' track team was small in number, but large in success. Coach Jay Hill, with help from Coaches Paul Lance and John Crane, taught the talented athletes to always strive for their personal goals.

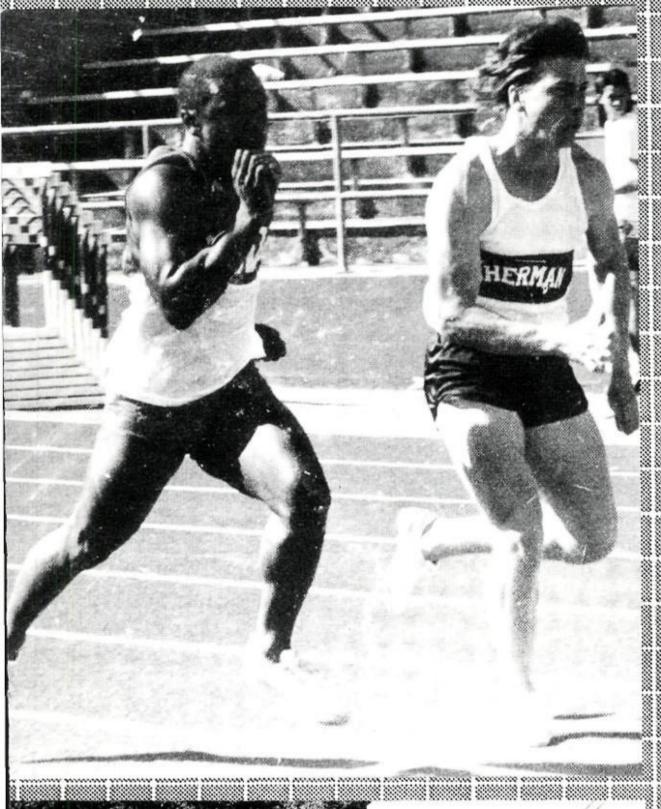
Freshman Jayson Lavender not only contributed medals at every meet, but his pole vault jump of 15.6 qualified him for the State Meet. Chuck Smith, senior, recovered from injury and was an outstanding addition to the team. The coaches felt the overall season was a big success and look forward to working with the returning members next year.

Pushing hard, Lee Hafley tries the pole vault.

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Bryan Weaver crosses the finish line with other district competitors.

Taking his final spin Terry Toliver gets ready to throw the shot put.





BOYS TRACK: Row 1: Charles Dahlby, Chris Pruckett, Jose Garcia, Armando Amador, Joey Rodriguez, Bryan Weaver, Louie Guerrero, Back Row: Richard Niles, Jayson Lavender, Chuck Smith, Lee Hafley, Mark Laster, Larry Nash, Paul Allen, Phillip Heseltine, Terry Toliver

Chuck Smith practices the broad jumps.



Working toward her goal, Jana Taylor practices the high jump.



VARSITY TRACK: Row 1: Shawmeeka Noland, Isabel Aleman, Stacie Bradley, Brenda Smith, Yvonne Hollimon, and Jamie Woods. Middle Row: Benita Henry, Tonya White, Trisha Ludd, Sonia Johnson, and Marcine Manley. Row 3: Jana Taylor, Susan Horstman, Shannon Neeley, Judy Wiggins, Rochelle Owens and Tonya Waters.



Yvonne Hollimon pulls ahead of the competition.

Track

"Out of the ten years I've been coaching here, the 1987 girls' track team was the finest bunch of athletes and invididuals," Coach Moody Hill said with good reason.

Individuals and the team as a whole broke many school records that will stand for quite a while, according to Coach Hill. The team also placed third in district and took nine girls to regional in six events. Jana Taylor, jumping 5 ft. 7 in., placed first at regionals and became the first girl to compete in the state track events from WFHS, where she placed second. Judy Wiggins holds the school record in the 200-meter-

run with a time of 24:93 and placed ninth in regionals. Other girls attending regionals were Tonya Waters, Isabel Aleman, Brenda Smith, Yvonne Hollimon, and Trisha Ludd in events such as shot put and the 400-meter and 800-meter relays. Both sprint relays composed of Wiggins, Smith, Hollimon and Ludd set school records at 48:21 in the 400-meter and 145:21 in the 800-meter relays.

"The key to their success is their hard work a work and pride in their accomplishments," Coach Hill said. Coach Marilu Dunard and Coach Mark Schnuelle were assistants.



Team members cooperate as they hand off to run the next lap.

Intensity shows in the face of Tammy Haley.

Hold that pose, Tina Noble.







Varsity: Coach Jean Hyndman, Brenda Armstrong, 2; Lidia Saenz, 20; Tonya Waters, 23; Tammy Haley, 25; Lisa Russell, 30, Risa Takashiba, 8, and Tammy Pollan, 5, and Mrs. Sherry Pearson.

Setting Up

Setting up a team for the future takes a lot of hard work and dedication. The volleyball team has been working hard all year to build a team that is fundamentally sound and keep building so they will be a competitive team in the future. Workout schedules consists of stretching, bumping, serving, and learning offensive and defensive strategies.

"I expected them to improve every game and to become more competitive as a team. Although our record didn't reflect our accomplishments this year, I feel that the girls have done an outstanding job for me and for themselves," Coach Sherry Pearson said.



Risa Takashiba sacrifices her body to get the shot.



Junior Varsity: First Row: Coach Jean Hyndman Becky Burns, 16; Yvonne York, 9; Stacy Bradley, 11; Row 2: Kelly Siler, 27; Tina Noble, 15; Yvonne Gomez, 6; Rochelle Owens, 28; Tisha Swadly, 21; Tricia Auchmoody 18, Christie Melton, 24, and Coach Sherry Pearson.



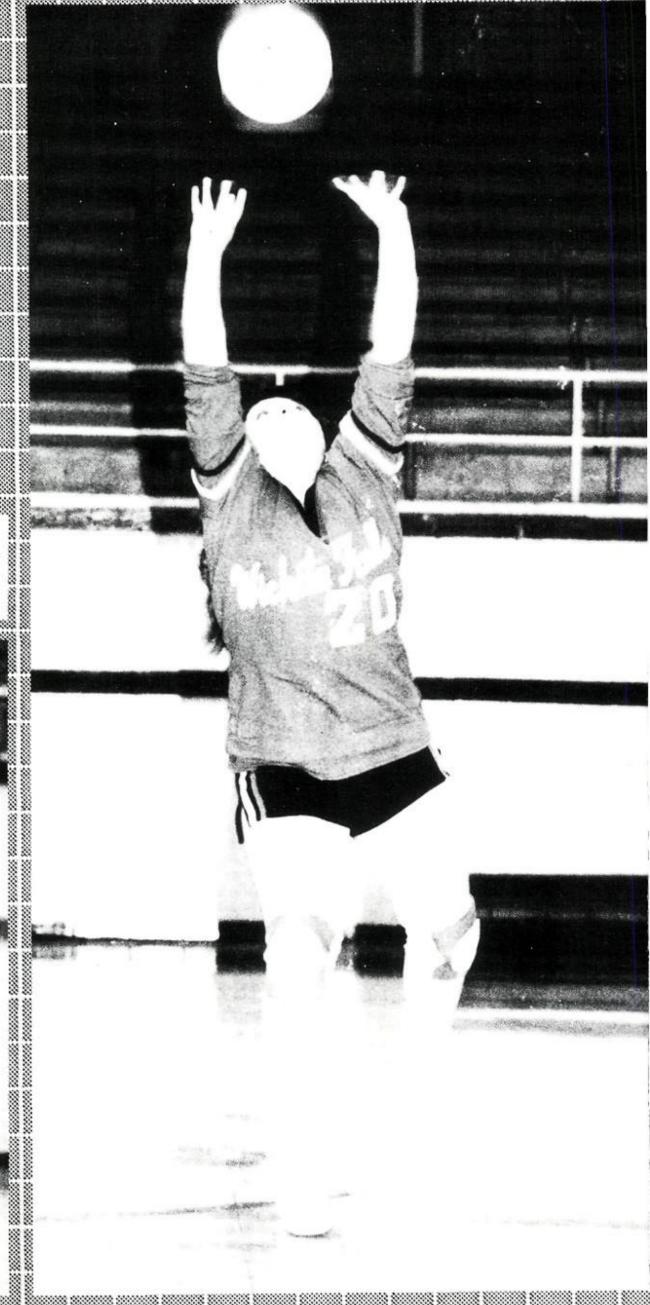
Freshmen: Coach Jean Hyndman, Barbie Swadly, 1; Sherry Miller, 7; Natalie Stacy, 17; Jennifer Potts, 31, Roberta Blackman, 14, Christy Golden, 19, DeAnna Reed, 12, and Coach Sherry Pearson.

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Setting up for the spike is Lidia Saenz.

From the back court line Lisa Russell bumps the ball.







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Returning a serve is Tammy Pollan.



Jennifer Potts refreshes herself during practice.

Kelly Siler sets up for the spike.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Mike White, Jason Christie, Jack Martin, Isabel Aleman, Tony Lopez and John Gray. Top Row: Mike Hungerford Russell Moore, Steve Cleary, Colby Davis, John Miller, Chris David, John True.

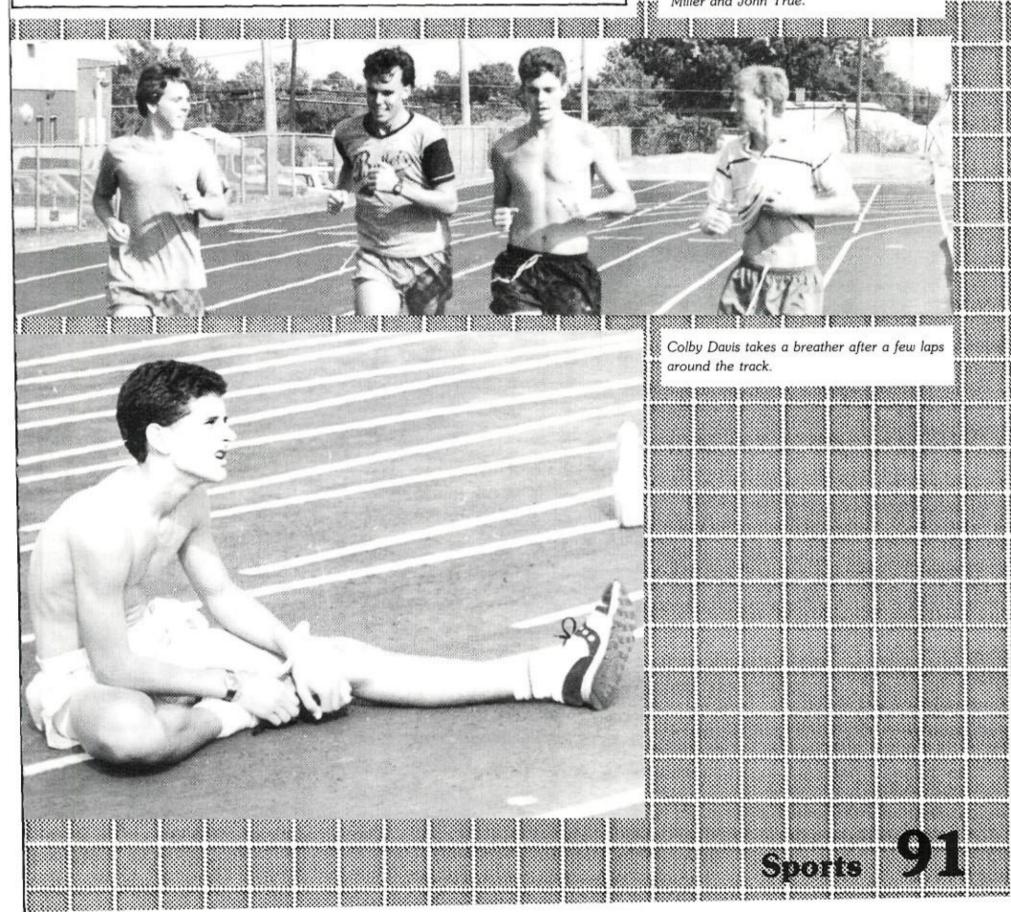
The Longest Mile The mile after mile and practice after practice is what the cross country team is about. But, all the practice pays off after one competes in a meet or finishes a long practice run. "It is a very enjoyable sport. People of all ages participate in cross country, not just to compete, but as a hobby. It's a lifetime activity that young and old can enjoy." Coach Dale Marklinger said. Cross country is an individual and a team sport. All team members' times are added together to give a total team score. Then individuals are also

recognized. All the boys run three miles and the girls run two.

Many differences exist between practicing and competing. The practice is running around the track and sometimes from school to Midwestern State University. The competition on the other hand, is running across fields, over streams and over small hills.

The people who participate in cross country work hard and put forth a lot of their time.

"Hey, Steve and Jason, Are you sure you know where you're taking us?" ask John Miller and John True.



Determination

With only three returning starters, it was evident that 1988 wasn't going to be the year for the Coyote Hoopsters. As a result of Robert Woodruff's injury, the Coyotes were left with only two starters and a bleak season ahead. But, as a result of hard work and dedication, the Coyotes came up with a 15-17 season, beating Rider in the last game of

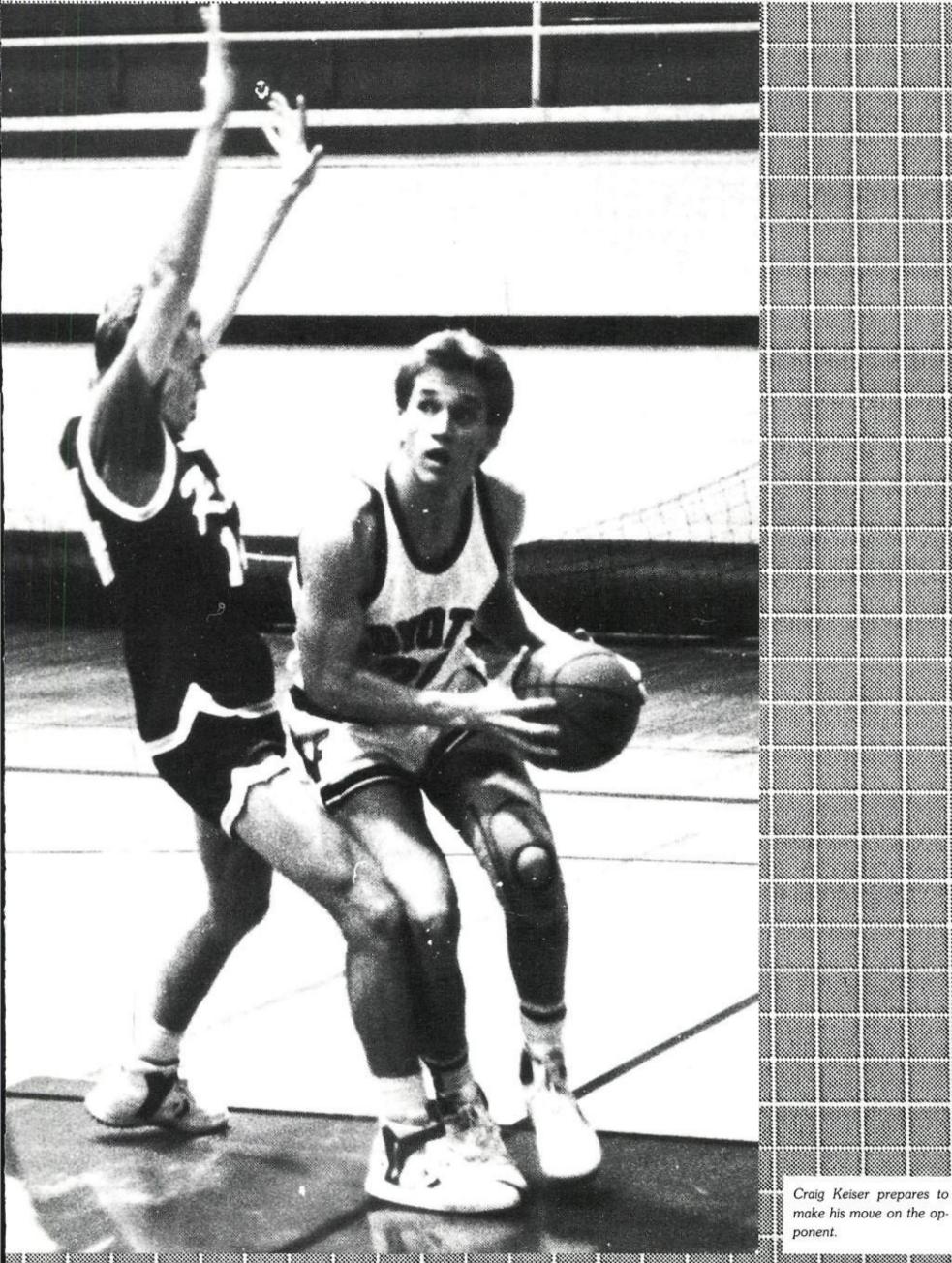
the season.

Coach Steve Middleton praised his team commenting on their speed, quickness, and desire, but lack of the key points and rebounds needed in important situations.

Outstanding players include Craig Keiser, Dewayne Bryant, Ronny Pettigrew, Jimmie Sanders, and Courtlin Vinson.



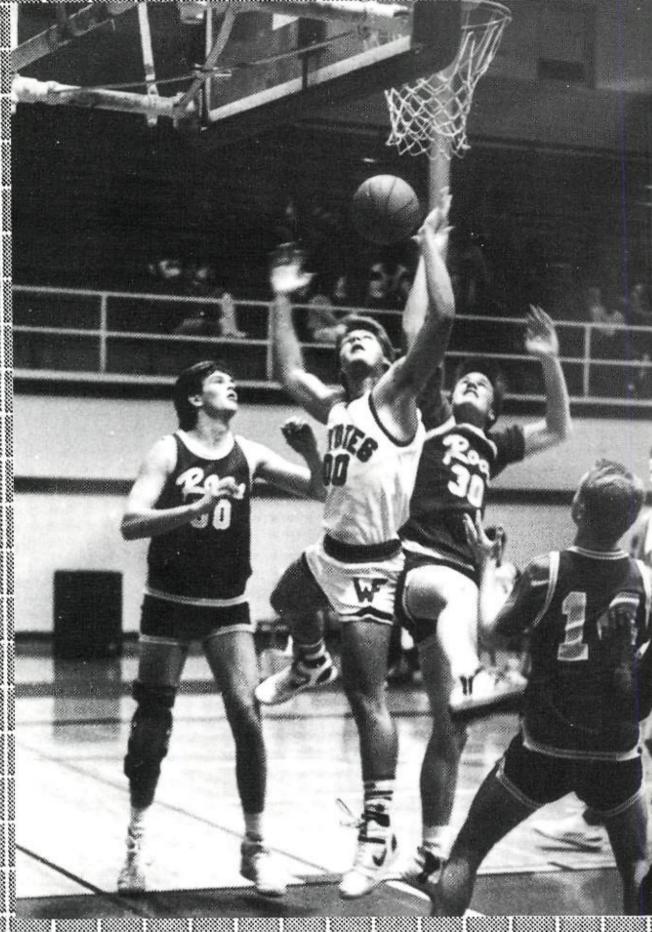
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Kenny Burroughs, Courtlin Vinson, Ronny Pettigrew, Marlon Edwards, Patrick Gray, Lee Hafley, Robert Wood Craig Keiser, Jimmie Sanders, Scott Smith, Michael Smith, Dewayne Bryant, Robbie Brown, Coach Steve Middleton.



make his move on the op-

Lee Hafley shoots for three points.



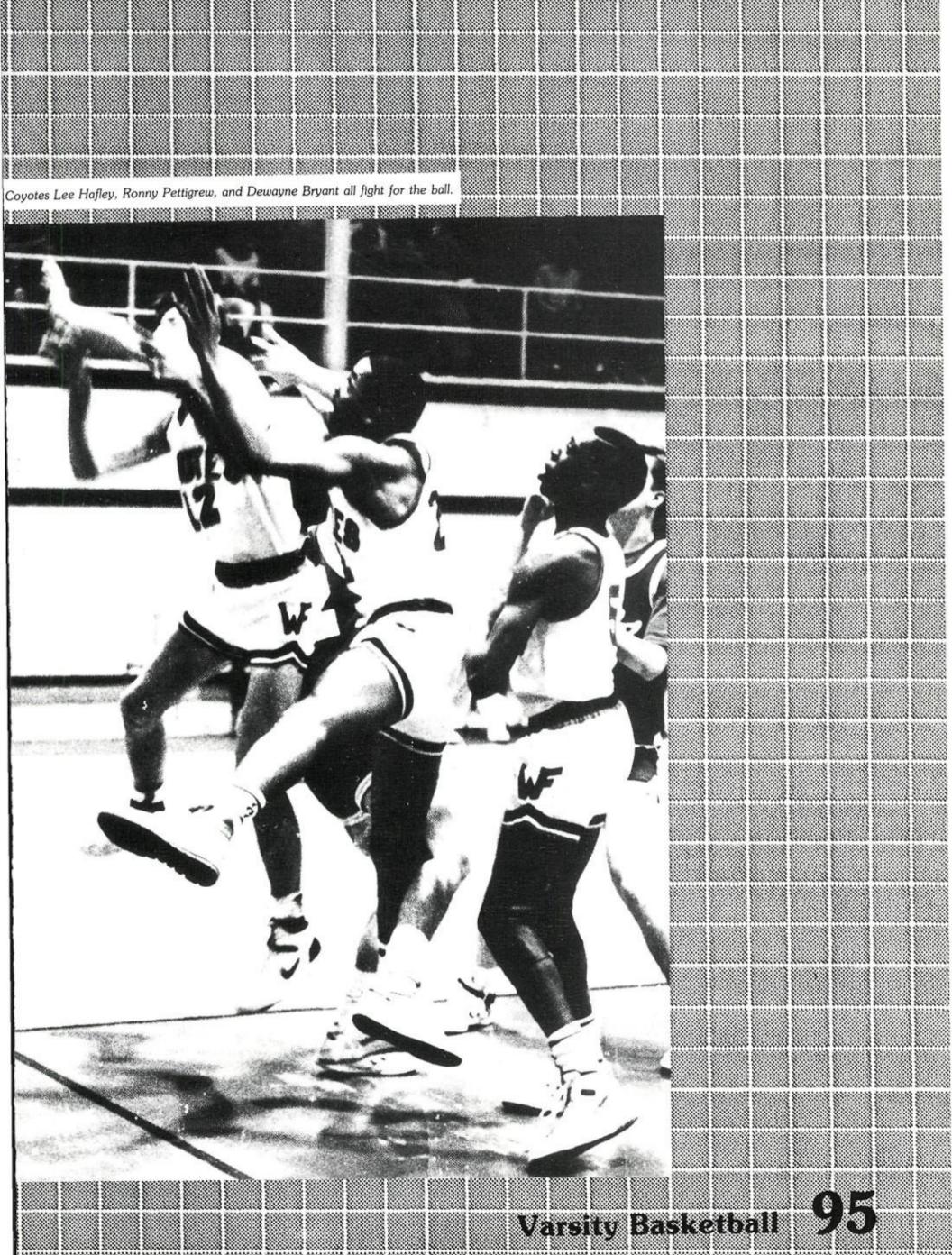


Under the basket, Michael Smith tries to get the rebound.

Taking advice from the ball, Ronny Pettigrew?



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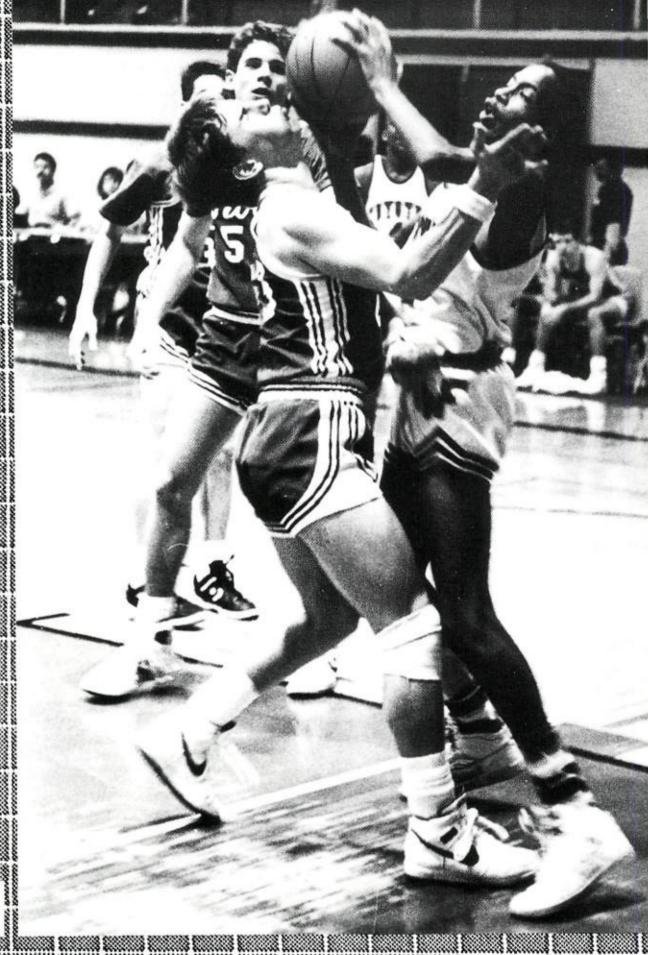
The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team will contribute many players to the future varsity team. They finished the year with a 7-15 record and had many nerve-racking close-call finishes. Overall, firstyear coach Kenny Burroughs was proud and pleased with the effort of the young men.

After a rocky start and a lot of hard work and dedication, the JV improved their record by winning a few games in the last forty seconds.

"By adding to their self discipline and court experience, these young men will make fine varsity players," Coach Burroughs said.

Kevin White gets the better end of a fight for a rebound.

BOY'S JV BASKETBALL: Front row: Tracey Sanders, Rakee Patel, Rodney Higgins, Larry Brown. Row 2: Rick Mulroney, Kevin White, Amery Robinson, Steven Carmony, Chris Brown, Russell Whiterspoon, Keith Marlar, John Nichols, John Fernandez, Taylor Poston, and Gleen Askew.

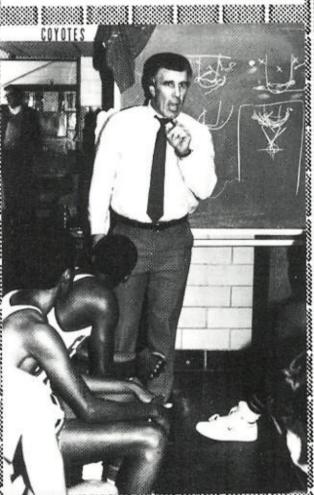






Attempting to bypass the defender, Lorenzo Wesley heads up court.

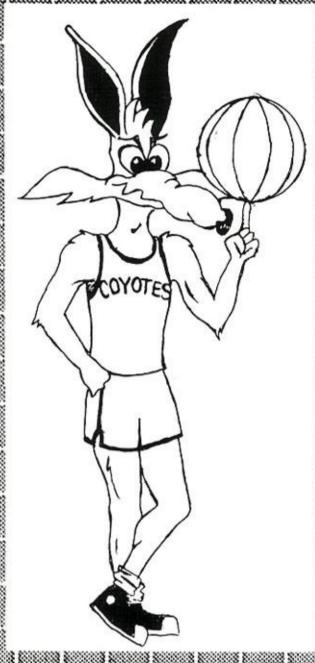
Coach Kenny Burroughs gives his team some pre-game pointers.



Shooting through heavy defense, Rodney Higgins scores two.



Anything But Ordinary Thinking the shot, Ronal Austin jumps for two.







It's a start

Freshmen basketball is not always as glamorous as the varsity or even the son with a 2-12 record. junior varsity, but everyone must start "The boys gained valuable experplayer. A lot of hard work is put in at Coach Jay Hill said. each practice and each game.

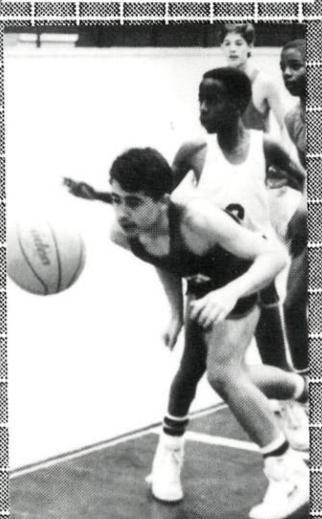
The freshman boys finished the sea-

somewhere. It is the first step in the ience this year which will be carried development of a Coyote basketball through to their coming years of play"



Going up for a rebound are Martin Wallace and Larel Bonner.

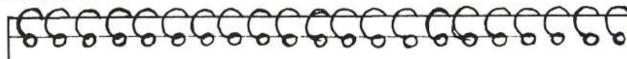
For Gabriel Ramos playing baskeball is simply mind over matter.





Top Row: Dean Lee, Michael Huffman, Shawn Scanlin, Richard Kerr, Ryan Boone, Martin Wallace, Coach Jay Hill, Jason Atchison, Reggie Polk, Sanders Moore, Daniel Johns, James Stegall, Cory Burley.

Bottom Row: Larel Bonner, Mario Rodrigez, Gabriel Ramos, Ronald Austin.



"God sent the snow

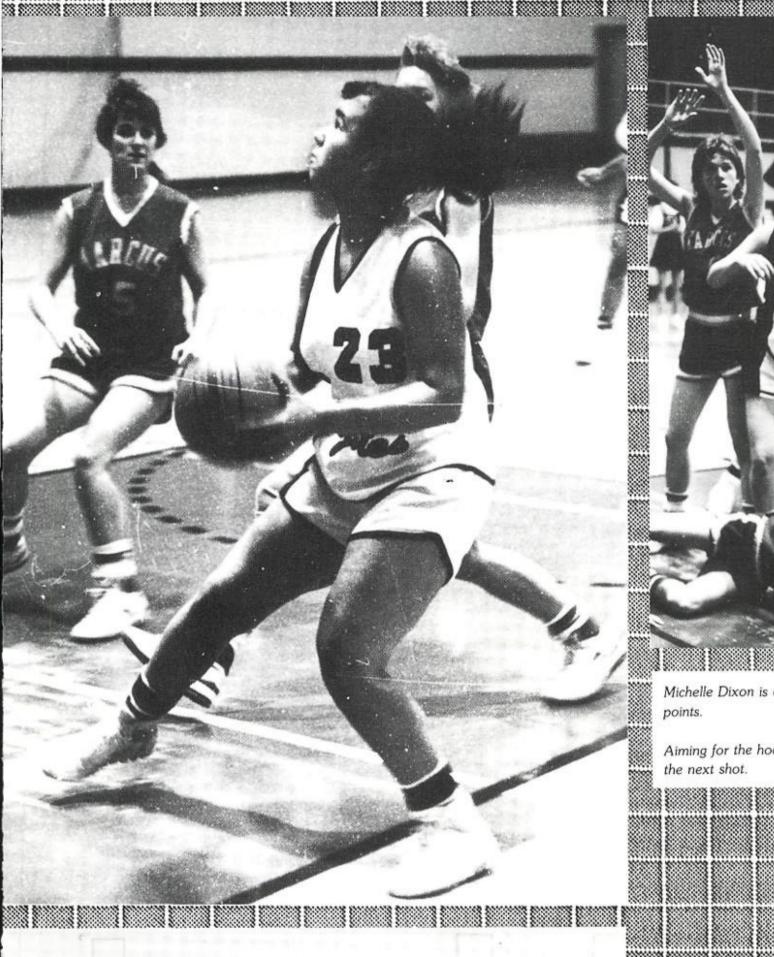
Girl's Varsity Basketball team with a lot of sickness and injuries, that made it difficult as a team. The Varsity Coach, Mark Schnuelle, called a team meeting urging them to cooperate and use teamwork to their advan-

"Then God sent the snow, and since they've come back from that break, they've been playing as a unit

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This season started out for the instead of individuals," Coach Schnuelle said. There is good senior leadership with the outstanding talent of Judy Wiggins, Tonya Waters, and Tammy Haley. Also, the coach said the sophomore members have been an imporant part of the growing. Whether it was thanks to the snow or not, the team pulled through and completed the season by playing extremely well in district.

Tammy Haley reaches over her opponent for the basket. The Look of Champio





Michelle Dixon is open and ready to make the points.

Aiming for the hoop, Tonya Waters concentrates on the next shot.



Front Row: Brenda Anderson, Belle Miller, Kristy Keiser, Lisa Russell, Kristy Criner, Michelle Ritchie, Mae Neil, Jamie Woods. Back Row: Coach Mark Schnuelle, Alicia Goodin, Marilyn Lee, Tonya Waters, Judy Wiggins, Michelle Dixon, Rochelle Owens, Tammy Haley, Stori Stallcup, Carlena Brown, Frankie Walters, Coach Sherry Pearson.

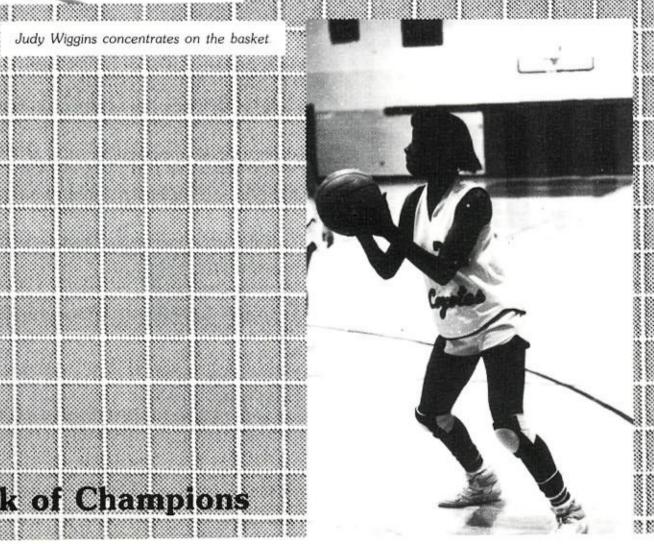


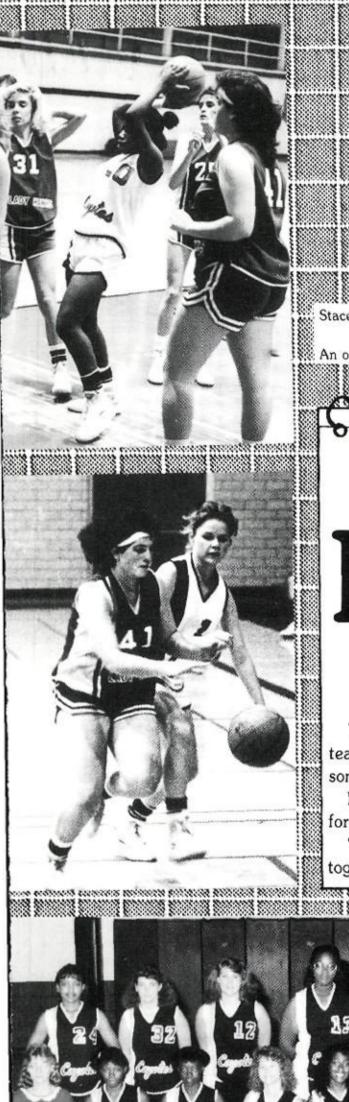
Stori Stallcup takes aim and shoots.

Marilyn Lee fights the defenders to make her layup.



Judy Wiggins concentrates on the basket





Stacey Bradley grabs the ball and plays keep away.

An opponent tries to steal the ball from Belle Miller, but doesn't succeed.

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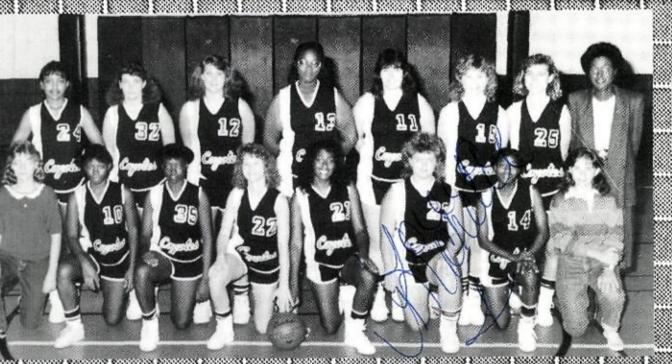
son with a 10-9 record.

Determination best describes the ef- season, "Belle Miller said. fort put forth by the team this year.

together because of the great friend- Coach Sherry Pearson said.

The girls Junior Varsity Basketball ship within the team. With encourageteam had a good year finishing the sea- ment and support, I saw myself and teammates improve throughout the

"The girls did what was expected "I think that the team worked well and played to their greatest ability,"



Junior Varsity: Front row: Mgr. Frankie Walters, Stacey Bradley, Shawmeeka Noland, Michelle Richie, Marcine Manley, Michelle Kinsey, Mae Neil, Mgr. Jamie Woods. Row 2: Kristy Criner, Kimberly Promgoole, Carissa Mouser, Rochelle Owens, Lisa Russell, Belle Miller, Kristy Keiser, and Coach Sherry Pearson.

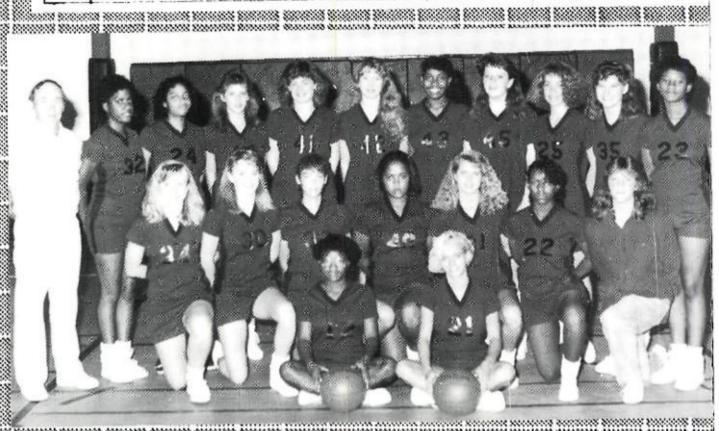
Effort Shown

The freshman girls basketball team had a promising season. Although they finished the year with a 1-11 record, the team played several games in which a win could have gone either

The two outstanding ladies the team were Ramona Houston and Brandi Miller. "These two girls had an outstanding attitude and never once missed a practice and were promoted to the JV basketball team for the last 4 games," Coach Moody Hill said.

Although their record did not show it, the effort put forth by the girls was outstanding.

First Row: April Davis, Daphne Quinn. Second Row: Amanda Henexson, Amy Schaaf, Darla Ford, Cassaundra Howard, Brandy Miller, LaJuana Smith, Julie Shaw. Third Row: Coach Moody Hill, Sabrina Carter, Althea Doby, Melicha Garcia, Christy Slayton, Candy Roland, Ramona Houston, Pam Shirley, Katie Meyers, Garnett Clymer, Toshiko Green.



Looking for an open spot, Brandi Miller drives for the bucket.



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Perserverance

Participating in any sport is time consuming and very hard work. In the end there is a feeling of accomplishment after performing that perfect dive or kicking that winning field goal. There is some feeling of satisfaction after seeing the result of any performance.

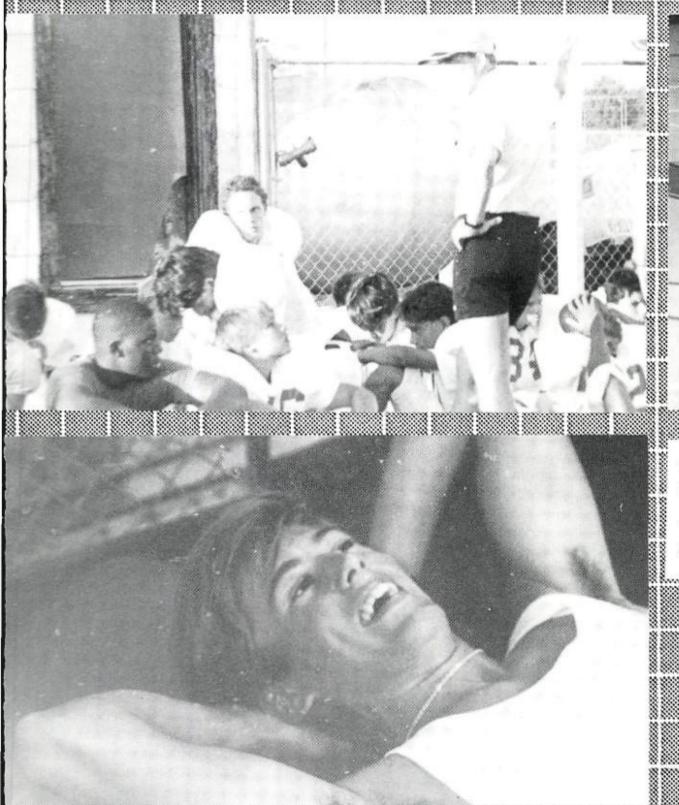
"A lot of people don't realize how hard all sports work," Coyote varsity football player Johnny McDaniel said. "The hard work is worth it if you win or play good."

Practicing for the particular sport is not the only hard work that has to be put forth.

"There is a lot of work off the field as well as on the field. For example, If I don't pass, I don't play," Richard Adams, junior, said.

Everyone who partaicipates in a school sport learns from the perserverance it takes to be successful.

Is Tina Noble praying or about to set the volleyball?



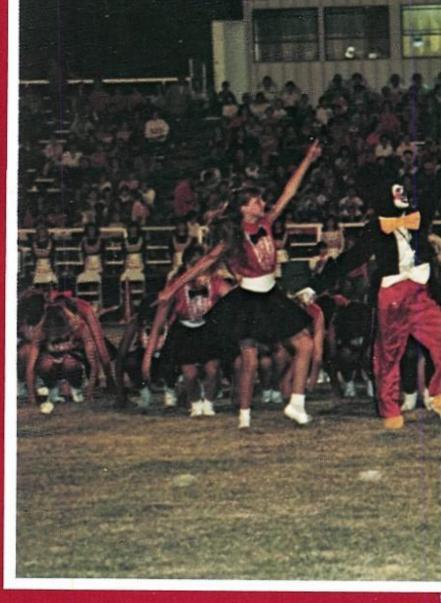
The freshmen receive advice from Coach Dan McDonald.

"I've just got to do one more!" Chandler Harvey

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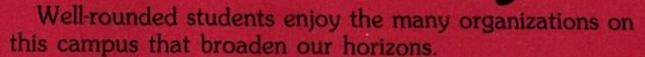
Lone stars perform their Mickey Mouse routine to the Mickey Mouse Club theme song.

Cheerleaders move from side to side at the Coyotes vs. Abilene Cooper game.





Unlimited Variety



An added extra to the routine of classes and homework are the clubs that provide an opportunity to share a love of something. By working together new friendships are made and character is built.

There is truly more than one way to learn, and all Coyotes should find a club or activity that meets their needs.

Leadership, development of mind and body, ambition, cooperation, and fun are key ingredients to the successful organizations that abound in these historic walls.

No matter what organizational activity Coyotes chose to participate in, they all help to make The High School Anything But Ordinary.



The band plays at the Coyotes vs. Keller game.



Sr. Drum Major Terry Seigler, and Jr. Drum Major Diane Zalasar keep the Big Red Band at attention.

FLAG CORPS. Row 1: Star Neinas, Tara Cheatle, Tracey Dearing, Laura Liles, Jennifer Hergejurgen, Row 2: Tina Lasseter, Michelle Foley, Michelle Harrison, Laurie Hamilton, Ms. Melanie Donart, Mrs. Kelly Wedding, Jenni Emery, Krystal Dewvall, Cassie Sigafus, Tammy Stephens. Back Row: LouAnne Sledge, Cynthia Mitchell, Denise Powers, Lisa Boss, Marquisetta Robinson, Tina Templeton, Julie Wallace.

Chance Word, Robert Lane, and Danny Apple try not to miss a note during their favorite song.





"Won't you be my neighbor?" asks Cindy Brown as she prepares for morning rehearsal.



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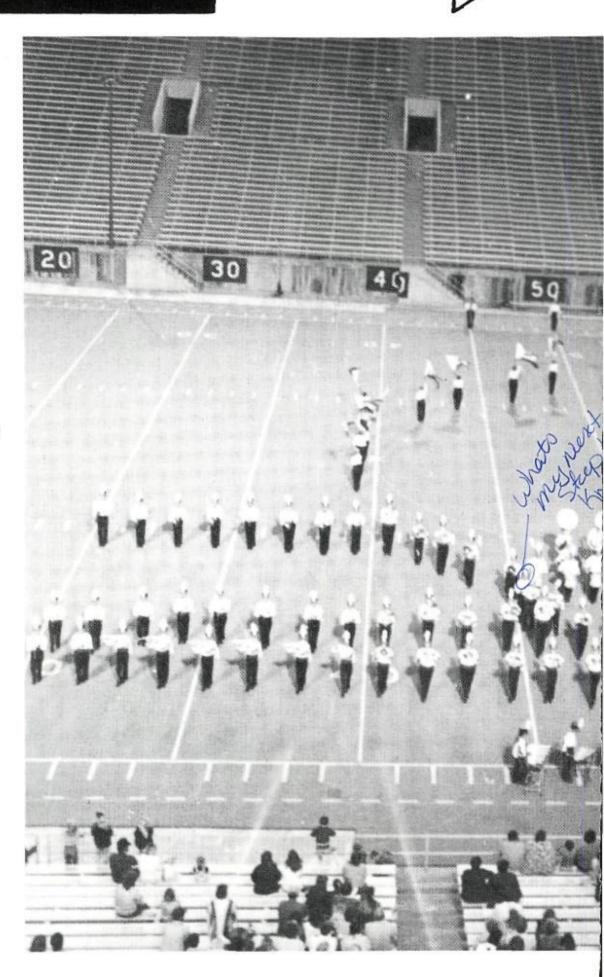
SQUAD LEADERS: Pam Patterson, Renetta Amador, Karen Brumbelow, Tracy Yandell, Terry Seigler, Diane Zalasar, Wendy Marks, Sharon Conner, Robert Lane, Jana Berry, Maria Grundy, Lovdy Hamm.

LOADING CREW: Keri Plummer, Rebecca Rangel, Elizabeth Alexander, Albert Costello, Renetta Amador, Marsha Morgan, Chris Kuehler, Mark Harrell, Adrian Wyly, Richard Sutton, Greg Singleton, Mike Allen.

Amy Albea Elizabeth Alexander Mike Allen Renetta Amador Danny Apple Amanda Ashlock Stephanie Barreca Jay Berend Jana Berry Brandy Bledsoe Lisa Boss Delynn Bourissa Kevin Brasket Brandi Breland Stephanie Brewer Carlena Brown Cindy Brown Karen Brumbelow **Brad Buss** Mindy Cargal Cynthia Castaneda Tara Cheatle Derek Christoff Chris Clark Scott Clark Jennifer Cline Kerri Compton Sharon Conner Albert Costello Darla Cowan Kristy Criner Monica Cuevas Justin Cullers Casey Darity Tracey Dering Scott Derrick Krystal Dewvall Tina Dreher Jennifer Emery Jessica Erwin Kelly Erwin Paul Erwin Tommy Eubank Ronnie Finley Kara Fives

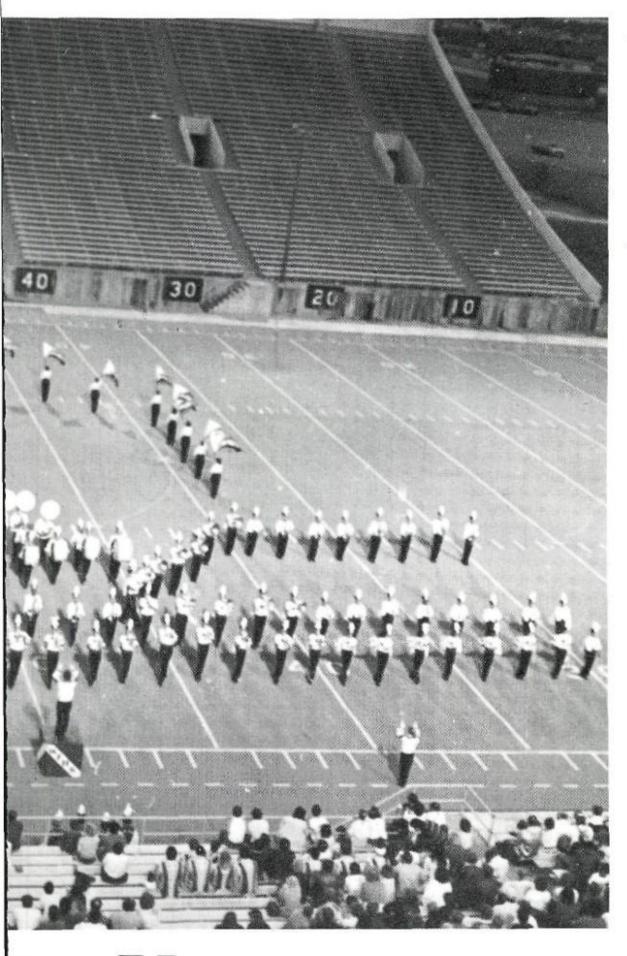
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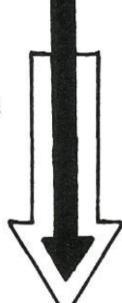
Determination

The year began early in August for the Big Red Band with many fresh, eager faces and crisp, laundered uniforms. Endless grueling practices and much frustration were not far behind. Nevertheless, the hard work paid off when drills, practiced to perfection, brought in heartwarming applause following each performance. The annual marching festival in October, in preparation for UIL Marching Contest,



Wendy Marks Jack Martin Rebecca Mathews Jennifer Maxwell Melissa Maxwell Lee McAlister Larry McCabe Tammy McGillvary Chris McKown Kelly McMillan Chris Melton Rodney Melton Katy Meyers Kenny Mitchell Susan Mitchell Marsha Morgan John Muir Star Neinas Brian Newcomb Carrie Norris Shawn Oechsner Gena Pace Paige Paddock Pepper Paddock Raymond Palacios Mike Palma Pam Patterson Quency Pence Lori Pennartz Daphanie Peterson Paula Pistocco Keri Plummer Kristi Plummer Denise Powers Holly Prothro Shannon Pugh Daphnie Quinn Todd Rafter Michael Ramos Chuck Ramser Melissa Ramser Rebecca Rangel Joe Ranjel Nat Reasor Tonya Reaves

Jennifer Ritter Autumn Rivers Clacie Rivers Kelly Robbins Melody Robbins Marquiseta Robinson Candy Roland Chuck Samus Stephanie Satcher Christel Schultz Terry Seigler Jill Shaw Julie Shaw John Shelton Michelle Sheppard Cassandra Sigafus Michael Singleton Greg Singleton Louanne Sledge Kirt Smith Stori Stallcup Andy Stegall Tammy Stephens Terry Stewart Todd Stickney Richard Sutton William Sutton Karen Tarin Tina Templeton Jeff Tompkins John True Christie Vergauwen John Wahl Julie Wallace Nancy Warren Olevia White Lorel Wilhelm Chance Word Athena Wurtz Adrian Wyly Tracy Yandell Melissa Young Sara Young Diane Zalasar



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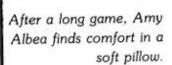
brought out true pride and discipline and earned The Big Red Band its thirteenth consecutive "1" rating.

A new pep band, consisting of volunteers from each section, added spirit and excitement to junior varsity football games.

Spring also had much to offer with a successful concert season and an eagerly-awaited biannual trip to a Colorado marching contest.



Hopes are high as the Big Red Band enters the field for competition.



Jeremy King and
Scott Derrick
concentrate on
staying in step while
Jessica Erwin and Shawn
Oeschner have it made in
their shades.





In hopes of perfection, Tracey Yandell retraces her drill combination in her mind.

"Happiness is an out of town game," exclaims Marsha Morgan.

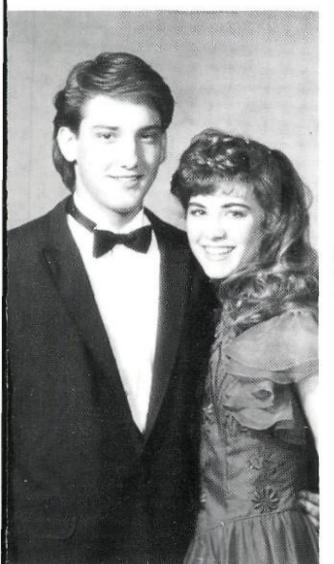




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Sweetheart and Beau Terry Seigler - Keri Plummer



Finalist Vincent Gomez— Maria Grundy



Finalist Robert Lane— Lovdy Hamm

HONORS BAND: Front Row: Kathy Kuypers, Julie Herzfeld, Tracy Yandell, Karen Brumbleow, Alcie Gould, Tonya Lewis, Lovdy Hamm. Row 2: Maria Grundy, Jennifer Maxwell, Lori Pennartz, Nat Reasor, Richard Sutton, Tracey Gilbow, Shawn Oechsner, Olevia White, Julie Lavine, Pam Patterson, Amy Albea, Cathy Haines, Britta Goffin. Row 3: Terry Seigler, Stephanie Stacher, John Muir, Tommy Eubank, Terry Stewart, Diane Zalasar, Kenny Mitchell, Vincent Gomez, Paul Erwin, Melissa Ramser, Brian Newcomb, Justin Cullers, Clacie Rivers, Melissa Young, William Sutton, Jennifer Cline, Christine Lane, Shannon Pugh, Susan Kennedy, Brandi Breland, Amanda Ashlock. Row 4: Jeff Tompkins, Steve Ford, Victor Gomes, Mike Allen, Keri Plummer, Melody Robbins, Buddy Richardson, director, Brad Buss and John Shelton.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Front Row: Elizabeth Alexander, Holly Prothro, Jennifer Loudamy, Paige Paddock, Chris Clark, Pepper Paddock Nicole Lawhon, Stori Stallcup, Kara Fives. Darla Cowan, Tina Dreher, Kelly Robbins. Row 2: Tracey Dering, Gena Pace, Sarah Young, Dee Lynn Bourassa, Jill Shaw, Jennifer, Giacalone, Julie Shaw, Lisa Boss, Becky Mathews, Deanne Frerich, Kristi Plummer, Christel Schultz, Monica Cuevas, Candy Roland, Tammy McGillvary, Tonya Reeves. Row 3: Amanda Lavine, Marilyn Flores, Cindy Brown, Karla Komatz, Katie Gambrell, John Wahl, Autumn Rivers, Melissa Maxwell, Paula Pistocco, Lorel Wilhem, Jennifer Ritter, Jay Berend, Melissa Gooding, Todd Stickney, Kelly McMillan, Scott Clark, Kristy Keiser. Row 4: Susan Mitchell, Derrick Christoff, Mindy Crgal, Lee McAlister, Jack Martin, David Davis, Andy Stegall, Tammi Hughes, Scott Derrick, Jesse Erwin, Mike Singleton, Cynthia Casteneda, Wendy Marks, Carlena Brown, Daphne Quinn, Jeremy King, Larry McCabe, Michelle Sheppard, Chance Word, Ashley Lawhon, Danny Apple Robbie Lane, Todd Rafter, Chris Melton, Chuck Samus. Back Row: Rebecca Rangel, Renetta Amador, Mark Harrel, Mike Palma, Chris Kuehler, Kevin Brasket, John True, Kelly Erwin, Melanie Donart.



Choir

ACAPPELLA CHOIR: Front Row: Hilary Stovall, Angela Holcombe, Tracie Lindsey, Duyen Hoang, Anna Staley, Jill Shaw, Julie Green, Amy Lebow, Julie Church and Melanie Sosa. Row 2: LaRhonda Collie, Carrie Norris, Amanda Ashlock, Karen Harris, Julie Herzfeld, Kelly Robbins, Amy Merriman, Paige Paddock, Fawn Arnold, Lori Pennartz. Row 3: Michelle Foley, Jennie Huff, Tracy Yandell, Laura Ickert, Richelle Cobb, Stacie Pollock, Camie Tarpley, Jill White, Tina Templeton, Bobbi Patterson, Wendy Marks. Row 4: Terry Seigler, Jeff Tompkins, Jason Collins, Tim Thomas, Jeff Gossett, Pete Bustos, John Moss, Nat Reasor, Todd Rafter, Gabe Barrera, Kevin Dennis, Director Steve Hopkins. Row 5: Robbie Lane, Steve Ford, Jon Sledge, Dalton Lauck, Lee McAlister, Sean Hurt, Robert Woodruff, Lee Hafley, Sammy Woodward





GIRLS' CHOIR: Front Row: Cassie Sigafus, Vicki Greer, Cynthia Woods, Amy Morrison. Row 2: Michelle Heinert, Lamita Hulsey, Kelly Gordon, Kelly Siler, Erica Kelly. Row 3: Cecelia Smith, Christine Melton, Tracy Gamble, Darla Smith, Marquita Robinson, Tricia Tedford and Athena Wurtz.

CADET CHOIR: Front Row: Vicki Wilson, April Davis, Lannetta Holliman, Kristy Garcia, Shunda Davis. Row 2: Linda Munoz, LaShanna Woods, Angie Wagner, Francys Perez, Ashlie Winfrey, Ensa Dixson. Row 3: Christina Walker, Tammy Taylor, Chrystal Homer, Brandy Smith, Emily Clement, Stacy Brian, Trina Bolden, and Michael Marzett.

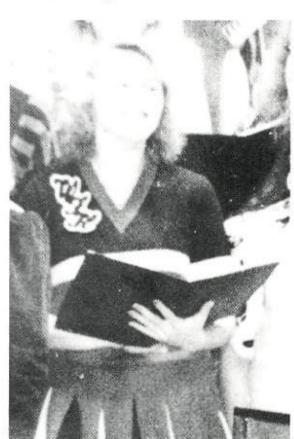


Smile AND sing, Fawn Arnold.



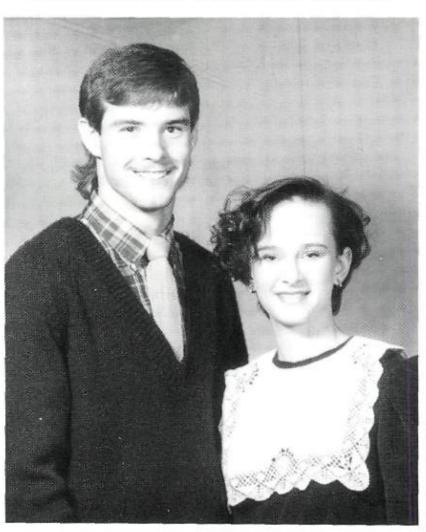
It's share and share alike for Julie Church and Amy Lebow when it comes to music.

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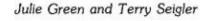


Choir

Queen and Beau Angela Holcombe and Robert Woodruff









Karen Harris and Jason Collins



Competitors

Many people are unaware of the practice and worry that goes into preparing for the choir competitions.

The students started with tryouts for All-District in Vernon, and those who qualified tried out for Regional Choir in November at Hirschi High.

Angela Holcombe was named to the All-State choir.

Those who made the All-Region choir travelled to Abilene in December to rehearse and perform in concert.

Apart from competition, the choir competes for positions including Old High Singers and Acappella Choir.

"I wish all who tried out could be chosen. I spent many hours trying to decide between many quality students," Director Steve Hopkins said.

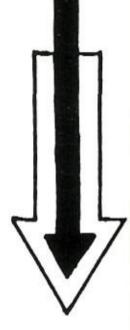
The choir sang at area churches and businesses during the Christmas season and competed in UIL competition in the spring.



ALL-DISTRICT: Front: Jeff
Thompkins. Row 2: Hilary Stovall,
Kelly Robbins, Wendy Marks, Kelly
Gordon. Row 3: Carrie Norris,
Angela Holcombe, Julie Church and
Fawn Arnold.



OLD HIGH SINGERS: Angela Holcombe, Dalton Lauck, Amy Lebow, Carrie Norris, Tim Thomas, Kelly Robbins, Paige Paddock, Steve Ford, Amanda Ashlock, Wendy Marks, Julie Herzfeld.



Orchestra

Concentration is all it takes, thinks Stephanie Satcher.

Under the direction of Mr. David Holcomb, the 40-member orchestra has participated in many concerts. In October, they played for Open House. In December, the concerts consisted of a mall concert and playing for rest homes for Christmas spirit. Bryan Buffaloe, Eric Shafer and Stephanie Satcher made the Region orchestra and played in the concert in January. Jeff Tompkins made area. In February, the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest took place. UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest was in April and in May, the city-wide orchestra festival is a main event. The last concert for the orchestra was for the graduation exercises--

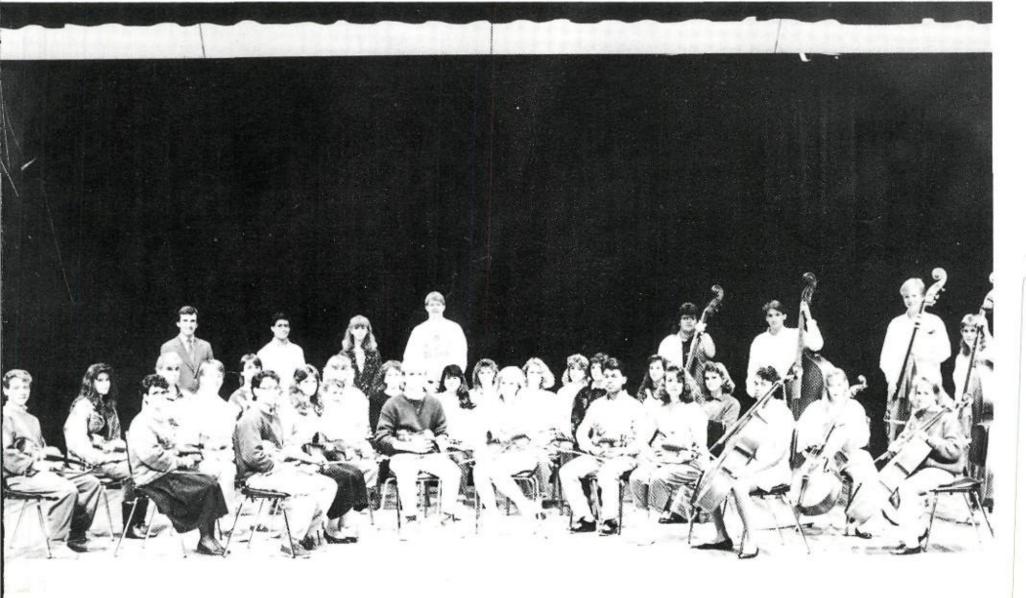


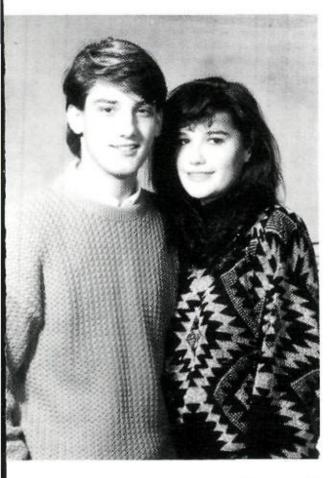


Mr. David Holcomb directs to his hearts content.

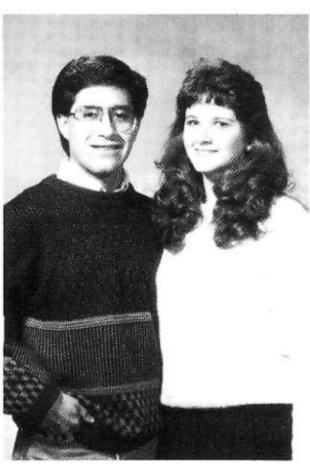


OFFICERS: President Tammi Hughes, Vice President Terry Seigler, Secretary Melissa Young, and Historian Donavon King.





VEETHEART AND BEAU: Tammi Hughes and rrry Siegler



FINALISTS: Vincent Gomez and Melissa Young

Orchestra: Row 1: Eric Shafer, Melissa Young, Angela Marks, Bryan Buffaloe, Amanda Henexson, Jerry Granados, Nannette Gordon, Aletha Doby.

Row 2: Stephanie Satcher, Jathan Fields, Robin Quik, Carrie Norris, Dee Lynn Bourassa, Monica Cuevas, Tanya Lewis, Tracy Yandell, Lisa Arnold, Angie Stewart.

Row 3: Donovan King, Tammi Hughes, LouAnne Sledge, Britta Gaffin, Amanda Ashlock, Pam Patterson, Cathy Kuypers.

Standing: Mr. Holcomb, Vincent Gomez, Melissa Ramser, William Sutton, Frankie Gomez, Terry Seigler, Josh Fuller, Susan Mitchell.

Coyote '88

Anything

The one goal for the yearbook staff was to make the Coyote '88 yearbook "Anything But Ordinary."

The yearbook was started in March of 1987, when a few of the yearbook staff attended an Austin workshop. Some other staff members attended a workshop at MSU during the summer.

When the school year started, pages were assigned to each staff member, and "Anything But Ordinary" was decided on as the theme.

Although deadlines were met, the staff's favorite word was "procrastination." Some of the various jobs staff members frantically worked to finish were typing type sheets, writing captions, making lay-

Byron Prestridge, Brad Altman—class editor, Adrian Wyly, Richard Murray, Guy Riddle, Jackie Martin—co-editor, Jill White—organizations editor, Vanessa Perez, Melissa Moreno, Karen Brumbelow—faculty editor, Cameron Bradley—academics editor, Jimmy Spears—sports editor, Monique Milisci—student life editor, Keri Plummer, Denise Arnold, Paige Prestridge, Andrea Stolz, Cathy Haines—co-editor, Kathryn St. Clair—artist, Jennifer Craighead, My Ton, Jenni Emery.



Coyote '88

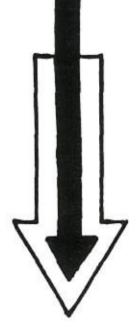
But Ordinary

outs, cropping and developing pictures, and running errands.

No matter how organized a staff member was, the journalism room was in total chaos at deadline time. The confusion of making sure the right artwork was on each page and changing the ladder to include page numbers on the tip-ins added to the chaotic atmosphere. The staff found

out very soon that communication was important if an organized yearbook was to be published. We would not have made it without our faithful sponsor, Mrs. Annetta Reusch, who is definitely "Anything But Ordinary."





The Coyote News wa

Wichita Falls High School



COYOTE NEWS: Front row: Amy Merriman, Laura Duty, Tonia Witherspoon, Pam Patterson, Hilary Stovall, Jennifee Lam, Belle Miller, Trish Neeley, Camie Tarpley, David Crabbe, Mrs. Annetta Reusch, Brad Ritter. Back Row: Mindy Barnett, Betsi Moore, Sheridon Warnock, Sarah Burks, Renetta Amador, Angela Robinson, Jill Hamilton, Tommy Edmonson, Justin Martin, Jimmy Spears and Jon Taylor.

Coyote News

MAC ATTACK

Computers have taken over the Coyote News. Staff members are glad to see the computers finally make their way into Room 221. Mac, Tootsie, and Honey are the names the staff members have given to the computers.

The first three papers were put out by running many times to The Computer Store to set the type and use their laser printer.

The absence of the laser printer

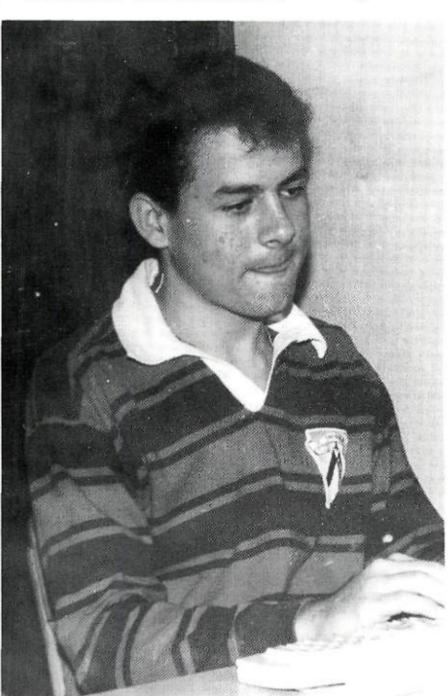
was a major setback because the better printer is needed before the copy can be used.

"They were late in arriving because of the bidding process," Mrs. Annetta Reusch said.

The Coyote News is one of only a few newspapers in the state that are self supporting through advertising. The staff handles all of their writing, designing of pages and selling and building advertisements.

Each year the paper is entered in competition with the Interscholastic League Press Conference where they have received "An Award of Achievement and Award of Distinguished Merit."

The Coyote News is published free to the students on the first Friday of each month. Circulation is 1800 papers.

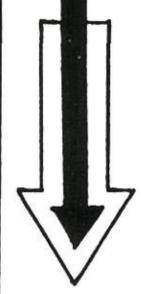


"Come on, Honey" thinks Tommy Edmonson as he uses the computer to layout the Coyote News.

The Count News Hews

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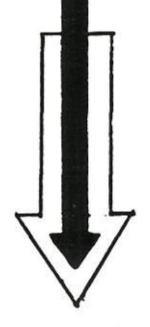
Q&S/Press Club

Having fun

Quill and Scroll and Press Club are two clubs in which journalists can take part. Press Club consists of the Coyote Yearbook staff, the Coyote News staff and the Journalism I classes. It offers fun for the students with activities such as a Halloween party and a fish fry to close out the year.

Quill and Scroll is an international

honorary society for high school journalists. Any student who contributes greatly to the journalism program is eligible. This student must be in the top third of his class and must be nominated by Mrs. Annetta Reusch, the advisor. It is made up of staff members of the Coyote Yearbook and News staffs.





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Quill & Scroll: Cathy Haines, Tommy Edmonson, Jackie Martin, Jill Hamilton

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Student Council



Providing Leadership

The Student Council serves as an interagent between the student body and the faculty and is elected by the student body. The council is made of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a representative from each class. Sponsor for the council is Mrs. Grace Randolph.

The council sponsors sock hops and Howdy dances and other school activities.

Kathryn St. Clair listens attentively to instructions.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Rebecca Rangel, Robert Woodruff, Kristi Plummer, Jeff Tompkins, Chuck Ramser, Taylor Poston. Row 2: Katie Palma, Ashlie Winfrey, Jenna Lebow, Amanda Henexson, Gloria Mitchell, Keri Plummer, Paige Prestridge. Row 3: Wynne Staley, Janice Fulfer.





It is hard to wake up at 7:15 a.m. Right? Chandler Harvey, Taylor Poston and Paige Prestridge.

LONE STARS: Row 1: Kelli Sheffield, Carol Sughrue, Elaine Daffern. Row 2: Dana January, Leslie Bishop, Bethany Bates, Claudia Perez. Row 3: Gloria Mitchell, Sandie Davis, Mickie Scheller, Felicia Sapata, Susan Villalpando, Benita Henry, Carleen Zapeda. Row 4: Tina Gorden, Tiffany Campbell, Debbie Zepeda, Renee Davis, Marcine Manley, Robyn Baker, Wynne Richardson, Angela Shaffer, Darcy Brown. Row 5: Mrs. Debbie Dipprey, Connie Shephard, Stacy Pollack, Patricia Edmondson, Michelle Rainwater, Rhonda Swaney, Sherlyn Havens, Fawn Arnold, and Kathleen Lauck.



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS: Lt. Kelli Sheffield, Capt. Carol Sughrue, Lt. Elaine Daffern.



Striving for honor

When you think of the 1987-88 Lone Stars, one thing comes to mind: class. This past year, they have strived to earn the high reputation and honor they have obtained.

During the summer, they attended drill team camp in Denton and received a trophy for first place in competition.

Their routines have been different from the routines of the past. They have included props made by Mr. and Mrs. Dipprey and a lot of patterns and ripples.

The Lone Stars practice every morn-

ing during first period and twice a week after school.

"Being on Lone Stars is a lot of work, but it's fun, and I stay in shape," Dana January said.

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Lone Stars



Well it's been nice gitting formet you this second semester. I hope the rest of your high school life is fun your night think you have a long way to go, but it actually goes by fast. anyways have a fun summer and don't party foo Hard.

Alicia Senior

Kathleen Lauck, standing in formation, awaits instructions.

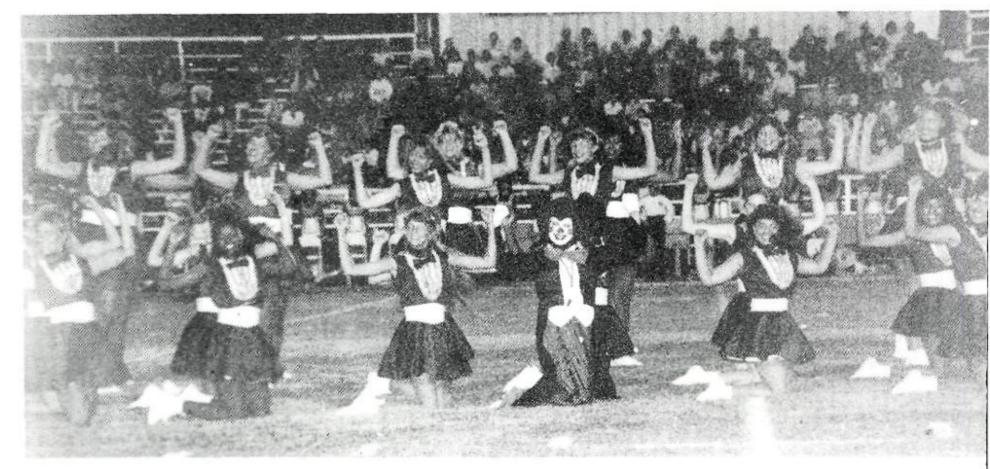




Benita Henry wonders why Marcine Manley is practicing signaling airplanes during a pep rally.

The evening sun makes the Hirschi Hash even better for Susan Villalpando.

Lone Stars Perform Mickey Mouse routine to the delight of the Keller audience.





The Lone Stars stretch for a morning workout.



The wind blowing through Kelli Sheffield's hair distracts her from keeping the beat.

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Lone Stars



HONOR GIRLS: Row 1: Carleen Zepeda, Brandi Huffer, Benita Henry. Row 2: Wynne Richardson, Sandie Davis, Darcy Brown. Row 3: Angela Shaffer, Sherlyn Havens, and Tiffany Campbell.



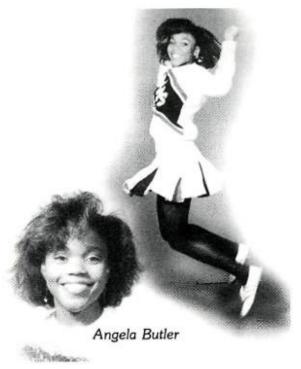
bgetherness makes early morning stretching easier for Wendy Street, Carol Sughrue, Elaine Daffern, Stacy Pollack, and Benita Henry.

Friends Forever

In early June, the newly elected cheerleaders attended camp, where they concentrated on getting to know each other. Once friends, they enjoyed many good times such as slumber parties and hamburger outings.

They discovered cheerleading to be a team sport requiring both cooperation and trust. The exercise was rewarded with both physical and mental strength. Dedication was displayed as the girls spent extra hours decorating the school and gym.

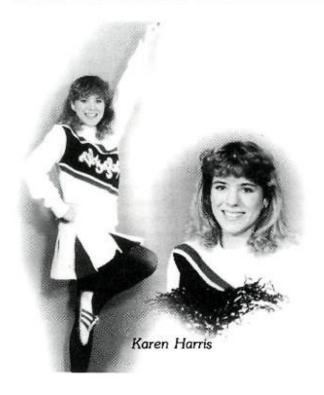
Their greatest accomplishment is the lesson they have learned and applied to everyday life, cheering optimistically no matter how bad the situation looks. The cheerleaders gave themselves and, in return, were given a lifetime full of friends and memories.





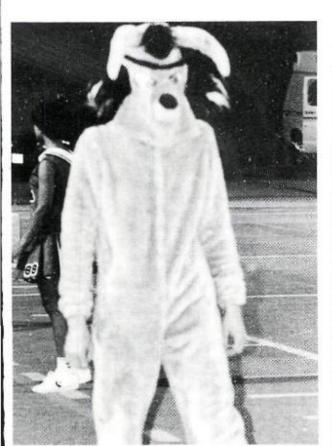






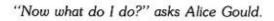


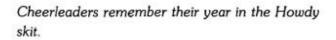
Cheerleaders



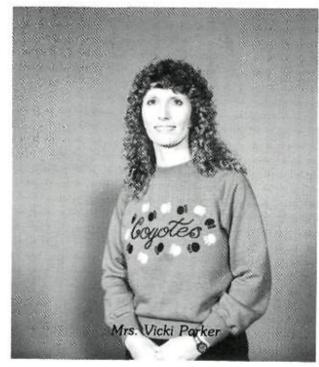
Clarence Coyote, alias James Wolfe, was a big part of raising spirit this year.

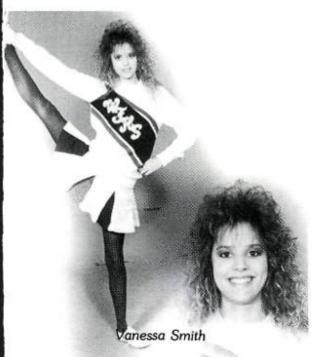
















Mu Alpha Theta



Diligently working, Laura Smeaton sharpens her mathematical skills.

Mu Alpha Theta: Chris Salin, Laura Smeaton, Chuch Ramser, Chuck Samus, Melissa Ramser, Tonya Thompson, Sarah Burks, Jennifer Huff, Chad Johnson, Scott Clark, Jeff Thompkins.



Club Reorganized

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary organization made up of high school students. The purpose of the club is to promote the understanding and interest in mathematics. Requirements for membership are two years of math maintaining at least a "B" average.

The club was reorganized this year

after three years of absence.

The group met every first and third Tuesday of the month under the direction of Mrs. Kathi Cook.

Officers were President Chris Salin, Vice President Laura Smeaton, Secretary Chuck Samus, and Treasurer Chuck Ramser.



Mrs. Kathi Cook looks on as Chris Salin takes an afternoon test.

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FHA

Club Expands

The Future Homemakers of America club (FHA) was created in 1945 and was structured to enhance the skills of a homemaker. FHA members learn about much more than cooking, cleaning, and sewing. They also study child development, consumer education, and home management. FHA, in addition, participates in many community

service projects such as a Halloween party for the children's unit at the state hospital, and , Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine parties, and an end-of-the-year barbeque.

They also attend a regional meeting and this year, it was in Stephenville. The state meeting was in Ft. Worth.

Glad she didn't have eggs for breakfast, Tonia Witherspoon happily babysits her Child Development egg.







Seated: Gwen Yawn, Darla Trotter, Rana Davis, Susan Hortsman, Tina Heath. Standing: Richard Squires, Lisa Lackey, Randy Ellis, Jerome Cooper, Angela Butler, Cecelia Smith, Cynthia Woods, Marilyn Lee, Valerie Oliver, Mrs. Vicki Parker.

President Angela Butler, Vice President Rana Davis, Secretary Jerome Cooper and Historian Marilyn Lee

Victory Club

Finishing up a run-through sign, Tonya Thompson checks her spelling.

GROUP LEADERS: Row 1: Tammy Carroll, Anna Staley, Olga Tezaguic. Row 2: Susan Horstman, Tonya Thompson, Tina Wimberly.





Building Spirit

If you want to get involved and help spread spirit, then maybe you should consider the Victory Club. Supporting our school's athletic teams is their main purpose.

Decorating the halls and the gym, painting the run-through signs, making locker decorations and passing out victory apples are just some of the ways they help to promote spirit.

Club members put so much time and effort into the work they did to increase our spirit. This shows they were not only willing to work to support the school, but they were anything but ordinary students.

Victory Club



Gwen Yawn, Marcy Ramos, Ruth Ramos, Keyun Stephens and Andrea Allen prepare for the pep rally.



VICTORY CLUB: Row 1. Charlotte Hungerford, Alma Castillo, Tammy Carroll, Tina Wimberly, Wendy Davis, Joey Rodriguez, Connie Shephard, Ms. Gwen Smith. Row 2: Ruthie Cone, Mrs. Nikki Phillips, Mrs. Janet Rowe, Susan Horstman, Angela Shaffer, Rhonda Swaney, Sherry Havens, Anna Staley, Gwen Yawn, James Wolfe, Tonya Thompson, Miss Sherry McDonald.

Vocational Clubs

Learning to Earn

Even though Old High's three vocational clubs deal with very different subjects, their activities are very simi-

The clubs that have met this year are Office Education Association, Distributive Education Clubs of America and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

OEA and VICA have had skills com-

petition and a banquet this year. DECA has an interesting background in that they were the first of eight clubs in the nation organized in 1938.

OEA added a new dimension to their club with parties at Wichita General Hospital Pediatrics and the state hospital.

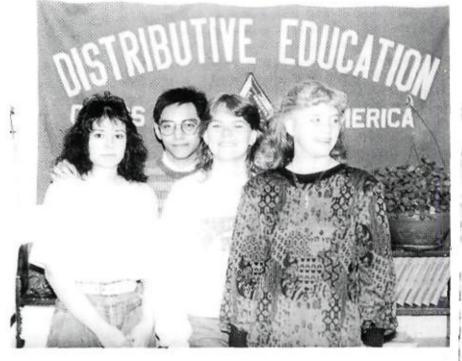
They passed out Valentine Grams and had their annual banquet.



DECA: Seated: Bylinda Bunch, Bernadine DeLuna, LaTonya Harris, Valeria Oliver, Nicolle Broom. Row 2: Alex Sanchez, LaTonia McCarty, Kamra Oaks, Charlene Baker, Eric Gholson, Terry Cone, Michelle Harrison. Row 3: Paul Rodgers, LaDonna Brown, Cindy Van Kirk, Stefanie Hamman, Michelle Shepherd.

DECA—Second Year Students: Twylla Garrett, Henry Hernandez, Karen Cummings, Tami Harrison.

VICA: Front Row: Matt Solkowski, Mark Woodward, Damon Martin, Frank Yeatts, Chris Arredondo. Row 2: Mark Washington, Don Dority, Jason Carlile, Trey Anderson, Monte Davila, Ramicro Villa, Billy Shaffer. Row 3: Allen Smith, Mike Schnick, Thomas Eanes, Ronnie Ewen, Billy Binyon, and Kelly Terry. Row 4: Medro Davis, Troy Byrd, Kevin Wilson.







Answering phones is only part of Margaret Traynham's training.

Writing her resume already is Rhonda Smith.





OEA: Shree Bowman, Lisa Briscoe, Margaret Traynham, Tina Lasseter, Melissa Gooding, Vanessa Smith, Jennifer Cline, Laurie Hamilson. Row 2: Susan Kennedy, Ronda Smith, Amy Nguyen, Tamra Thomas. Row 3: Delores Hamlin and Veronica Palmer.



Brenda Butler prepares lunch for the Touch of Class customers.

Shaping the Future

Carrigan and Harrell Centers provide training programs for students pursuing professional careers. The centers prepare them for better job opportunities by actually working in a specific field.

Senior Jeff Hicks said, "I feel that the tech schools provide students the opportunity to seek career goals that otherwise they would not have the chance to do."

Some students attend the tech schools in the morning and then go to school while others attend in the afternoon after they have finished their classes at school.

Providing a place for students to learn a valuable trade makes the tech schools Anything But Ordinary.



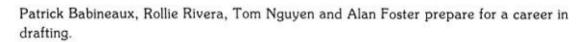
Roy Gonzales and Charlie Tijerina put the finishing touches on wooden items made in Building Trades class.



Slicing the beef, Lorenzo Wesley gets ready to prepare a fabulous meal for the Touch of Class restaurant operated by the Food Production class.

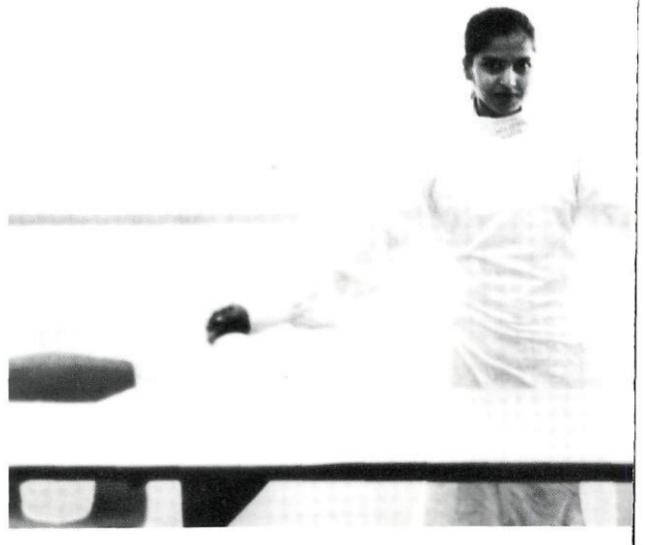
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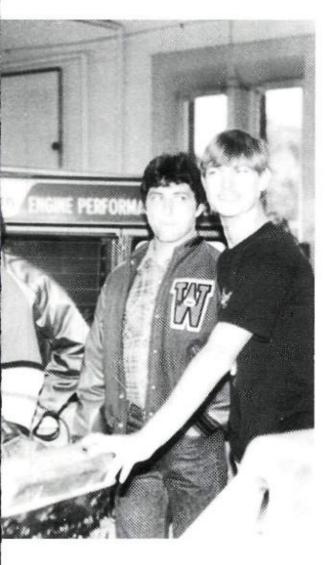
Shane Reeves, Dean Melton, Raymond Benton, Dudley Calloway, and Tom Matthews take a breafrom Auto Mechanics to pose for a picture.





Rita Patel gets assistance in modeling a hospital gown in Health Occupations from Huong Phan.





Testing her computer skills, Tamyra Hennan passes with flying colors in Information Processing class.







Preparing for her professional cosmetology career as a hairstylist, Michelle Garcia learns some techniques from her instructor Mrs. Judy Vest.

JROTC Fulfills Leadership Roles

"JROTC gives people the confidence to know that they can be a leader and a good one at that," C/ 2nd Lt. Louis Lufkin said.

An exciting, popular and fast growing organization at WFHS is JROTC (Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps).

Some members of this group, with the training they have had, are able to pursue a form of military career as well as different college opportunities.

JROTC has different activities that one may join. Color Guard, Rifle Team and Drill Team are some of these activities.

Members agree that it teaches them discipline and adventure. Many members say they feel that JROTC is one of the major things in their life.



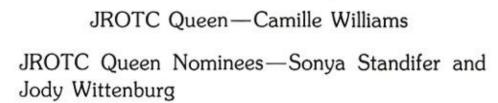
FEMALE DRILL TEAM: Row 1; Linda Munoz, Marcy Ramos. Row 2: Brenda Ysasaga, Pennie Duran, Camille Williams, Bobbie Fauss, Jessie Buckner.



BATTALION STAFF: C/Captain Rachel Ramos, S-1; C/Lieutenani Colonel A.J. Johnson, Battalion Commander; C/Captain Tina Templeton, S-4; C/Sgt. Sonya Standifer.

Mr. and Miss JROTC

A.J. Johnson and Tracy Owens









RIFLE TEAM: Row 1: Edward Carter, Bobbie Fauss, Jody Wittenberg, Willie Sims. Row 2: Michael Singleton, Pennie Duran, Brenda Ysasaga, Robert Difilippo, John Barth, Roy Rodriguez. Row 3: David Davis, Michael Spiker, Darius Kline, Joe Hill, David Archer, Rick Woods.



COLOR GUARD: Row 1: Jessie Buckner, Pennie Duran, Bobbie Fauss, Riki Evans, Edward Carter, Brenda Ysasaga, Marcy Ramos. Row 2: Joe Hill, Louis Lufkins, Jody Wittenberg, Michael Singleton, Chris Heath, Darryl Bonnin.

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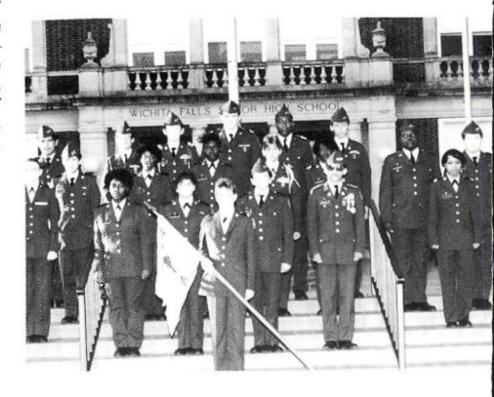


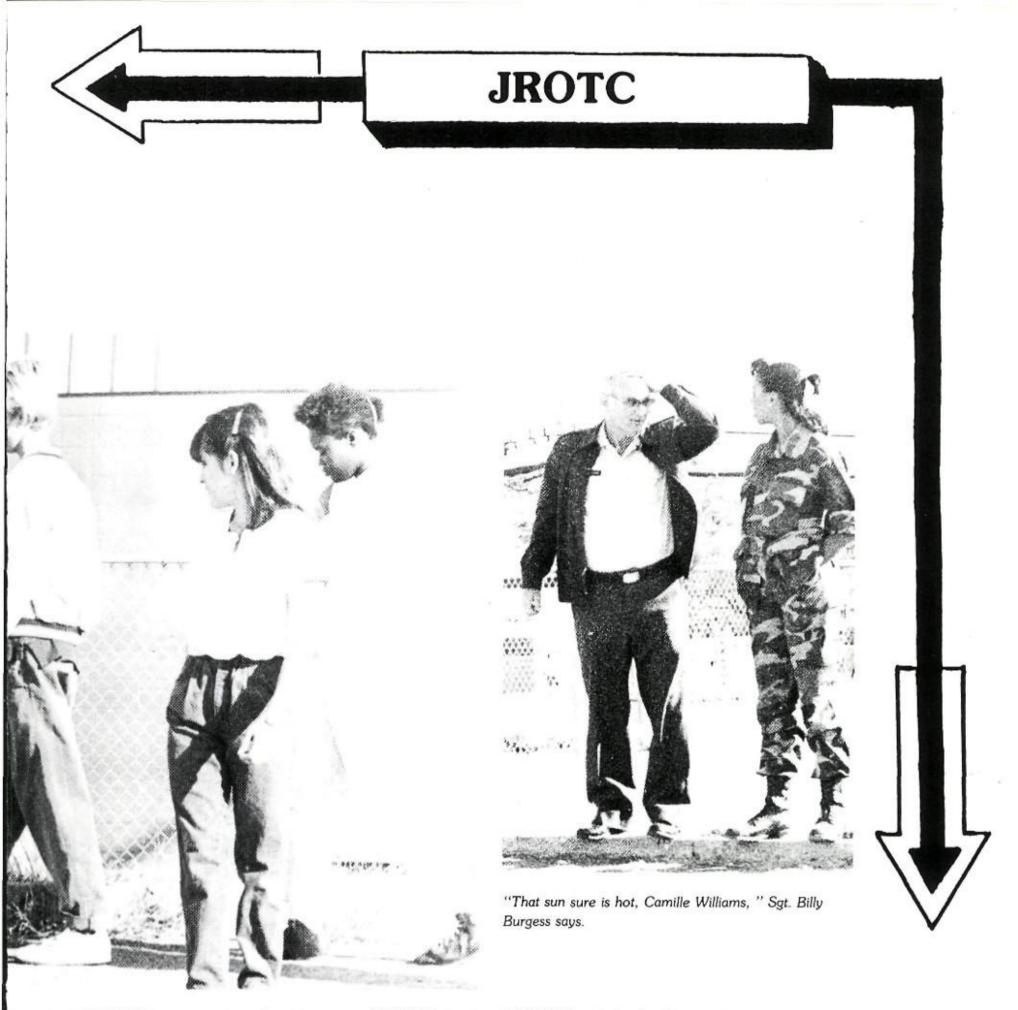
Color guard presents the flag at a Coyote football game.

Connie Haynes, Anthony Regouby, Kenneth Johnson and Crystal Hamer practice going in circles!

"A" COMPANY: Guidon Stephanie Martin. Row 1: C/SGT Linda Armstrong, LaShanna Woods, Beverly Parr, John Barth, C/CPT Joey Rodriguez, Company Commander; Sonya Standifer. Row 2: Henry Saenz, Vickie Wilson, Deanna Johnson, C/SSG Bobbie Fauss, C/SSG Sonia Johnson, James Palmer, Bryan Peeler. Row 3: Antonio Perez, C/SGT Kenneth Thomas, C/SFC Rick Woods, C/SSG Marc McGee, C/1SG Zemether Scroggins, C/CPT. Frankie Wilkinson.





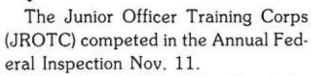


"B" COMPANY: Guidon Kevin White. Row 1: Anthony Regouby, C/Major Tracy Owens, Pennie Duran, Connie Haynes, Darla Ford, Linda Munoz, Donya Smith, Jessie Buckner. Row 2: Calvin Hasty, C/1SG Jennifer Eastman, C/SSG Phyllis Smallwood, C/SFC Tara Wilson, C/SSG April Brown, Crystal Homer, C/CPT Tina Templeton, John Johnson, Larel Bonner, Tommikko Downs. Row 3: C/CPT Camille Williams, Company Commander; C/SSG Edward Carter, Dean Flenoy, C/MSG Joe Hill, C/SSG Darryl Bonnin, Ryan Bruce, Michael Williams, Jason Ramos, Kenneth Johnson.

JROTC

"But, I can't do that," exclaims Joe Hill.

JROTC performs in AFI



The purpose of the inspection is for the army to decide whether or not JROTC is meeting the requirements of the program as established by Congress.

The JROTC program at WFHS can be taken out of the school if a grade that is not satisfactory is made. In preparation for the inspection, members are expected to have perfectly shined shoes, buttons and brass cleaned, unwrinkled uniforms, and nice, neat hair.

All members of the cadet corps are also evaluated on knowledge, parentage, performance, attitude and dedication to the JROTC program.

Because absenteeism causes low scoring, everyone is required to attend the inspection.

The Annual Federal Inspection also shows how well members work together as a team.

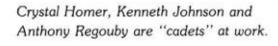




"C" COMPANY: Guidon Bradford Knight. Row 1: C/SSG Yvonne Hollimon, C/SSG Robin Venegas, C/CPT Rachel Ramos, C/CPT Ruth Ramos, Company Commander. Row 2: C/1LT Jody Wittenberg, Brenda Ysasaga, Roy Rodriguez, C/SGT Rhonda Montgomery, C/SGT Sherri Honea. Row 3: C/SFC Michael Singleton, C/2LT Lisa Russell, C/SGT Shane Lott, C/CPT Jody Wiggins, James Reagan. Row 4: Billy Sigafus, C/Col. John Muir, Brigade Commander; Dean Lee, C/SSG Larry Brown, Juan Herrera, David Davis. Row 5: C/2LT Lewis Confair, C/1SG Lisa Owens, C/SSG Keyun Stephens, C/SFC John Nichols, C/MSG Lonnie Southard, Eric Reed, Michael Spiker.

JROTC







"D" COMPANY: Guidon Wendy Hewett. Row 1: C/1LT Marcy Ramos, C/LTC A.J. Johnson, Battalion Commander; Cathleen McFeley, C/CPT Heather Bigbie, Company Commander. Row 2: Willie Sims, Tony Collazo, Liberty Middleworth, Monica Thompson, Rodney Higgins, C/SGT Zack Taylor, Marce Williams. Row 3: C/SSG Chris Heath, Aaron Goodwin, Kirt Smith, S/SGT Eric Whetstone, C/1SG Mark Laster, C/LT David McCullough, C/SSG David Archer.



"E" COMPANY: Guidon Sanders Moore. Row 1: C/SSG Cynthia Woods, Shunda Davis, Janis Waldron, Rachel Steel, Deanna Reed, C/1SG Ericka Kelley. Row 2: C/1LT Brenda Smith, C/SSG Michelle Nash, Jacky Russel, Christina Walker, Stephanie Green, Lannetta Hollimon. Row 3: Kyle Hilley, Robert Difilippo, C/SSG Tom Holder, C/SSG Lonnie Dahlby, C/CPT Darius Kline, Company Commander; Riki Evans, C/2LT Louis Lufkin, Bradley Spear, Denise Chatman.

Keywanettes

Serving the Community

Key Club and Keywanettes are service organizations under the Kiwanis Club that are involved in community projects.

These groups participate in the Kiwanis Pancake Festival, play bingo at the state hospital and help with the Muscular Dystrophy telethon. The Keywanettes also clean Interfaith Ministries and help with the repair of the figures for "Fantasy of Lights."

"The satisfaction of helping others in the community is a great feeling," President Roberta Carvalho said.

Students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average, have no conduct grade

below a "C" and must attend a major ity of the club's activities.

"Key Club has been a great experience for me, and I enjoyed working in the community," Senior Tommy Ecomonson said.

KEYWANETTE OFFICERS: Vice president Andrea Stolz, Historian Renetta Amador, Lt. Governor Julie Herzfeld, Public Relations Angela Holcombe, President Roberta Carvalho, Secretary Amanda Lavine. Historian Pam Patterson (Not pictured)





KEYWANETTES: Row 1: My Ton, Veronica Ceballos, Katie Palma, Laura Smeaton, Melissa Ramser. Row 2: Rebecca Rangel, Stephanie Satche Hilary Stovall, Amy Morrison, Jackie Martin, Theresa Barrington, Nicole Carvalho. Row 3: Laura Liles, Julie Redding, Cathy Kuypers, Jill Whit Angela Robinson, Katherine St. Clair, Laura Duty, Sheridan Warnock. Row 4: Kristi Golden, Milissa Barrick, Alana Medina, Carrie Ozuna, Paig Prestridge, Vanessa Perez, Lesley Hamilton. Row 5: Julie Lavine, Cathy Haines.

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Key Club



Richi Fatheree carves a jack o' lantern at the annual Key Club Pumpkin Cut.



Key Clubbers show their pride by carrying the flag at the football games.



EY CLUB: Row 1: Derek James, Albert Costello, Michael Hungerford, Todd Lewis, Mark Stickney, Steve Schmitz. Row 2: Chris Curtis, Edward Carter, Billy Melton, Russell Moore, Jathan Fields. Row 3: Mr. Wes Evans, Chad Johnson, Will Sutton, Scott Clark, Todd Rafter, Lee McAlister, Mr. Paige Miller. Row 4: Clacie Rivers, Gabe Barrera, Pat St. Clair, Kent Kreiselmaier, John True, Steven Cleary, Yung Mun. Row 5: Josh Fuller, Taylor Poston, Adrian Wyly, Richard Sutton, Chuck Ramser, Terry Seigler, Danny Apple.

SADD

While Deanna Frerich works hard at tying her knot, Pam Patterson dreams about her perfect man.

"There goes Friday night's date," thinks Steven Schmitz quietly to himself.

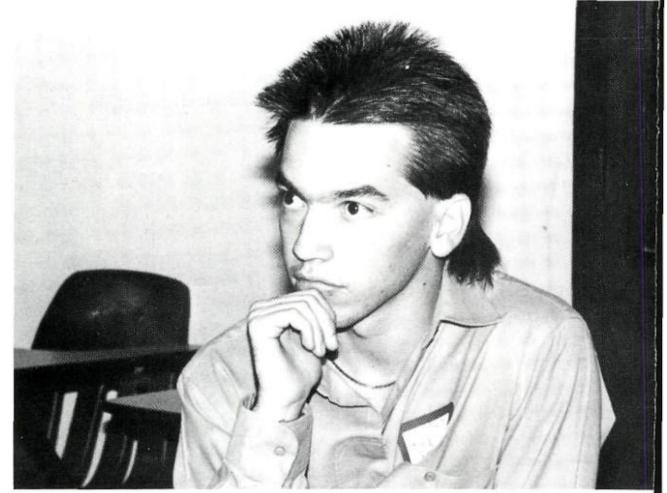




"Hhmm, he's not all that bad," Jeff Tompkins says.

"Is this guy kidding or what?" asks Kyle Hilley.





150 Unlimited Variety





SADD: Row 1: Paige Prestridge, Pepper Paddock, Pam Patterson, Olga Tezaguic, Jeff Tompkins, Fernando Tezaguic. Row 2: Mrs. Linda Smith, Gwen Yawn, Amy Lebow, Deanna Frerich, Richard Sutton, Camille Williams, Taylor Poston, Jathan Fields, Steven Schmitz. Row 3: Hilary Stovall, Susan Villalpando, Angela Cortez. Row 4: Edward Carter, Amy Albea, Todd Lewis, Karen Harris, Robert Woodruff, Mr. Pete Gill, Mr. Paige Miller.



Just Say NO

SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, is an organization formed last year. The first year served as the kick-off year, yet this year began in all seriousness.

"This is the year we move beyond driving drunk," Mr. Paige Miller, one of the organization's sponsors, said.

The purpose of the group is to encourage people to be responsible in the use of alcoholic beverages.

"We are not encouraging or discour-

aging the use of alcohol, but we are opposed to driving drunk," Mr. Miller said.

The organization's sponsors are the counselors and Mr. Pete Gill, Mrs. Grace Randolph, and Mrs. Linda Smith.

SADD had representatives from every class. Freshman representatives were Pepper Paddock and Deanna Frerich. Sophomores were Angela Cortez and Taylor Poston. Juniors were Todd Lewis, Jathan Fields and Paige Prestridge. Seniors were Amy Lebow, Camie Tarpley, Robert Woodruff and Olga Tezaguic.

Some of the SADD members have been trained to talk with the junior high school students which was one of the organizations biggest activities this year.

"I don't think some one's innocent life should be ended by someone else's mistake," Angela Cortez said.

Language Clubs

Learning to Communicate

The language clubs have been very active. The Latin Club planned a trip to the Kimball Museum in Ft. Worth, a spring banquet, and a saturnalia party (or a toga party.)

This has been a special year for them. This is the first time the Latin Club has had a sweetheart and beau.

The French Club held their traditional picnic at Martin Plaza as they have done in the past. Some of their other events are the Christmas party, a crepe party, swimming party, and the yearly trip to France.

The German Club had their own Oktoberfest at the new Puffer Muehle Restaurant similar to the one in Germany.

The Spanish Club was busy planning a trip to San Antonio in December.

Fundraisers were held to make these things possible. The Spanish Club and German Club sold candy to raise money, and the French Club had their calendar sale in the fall.



Who is that masked man? Angela Robinson asks as she points to a figure in the distance.



GERMAN CLUB: Row 1: Laura Duty, Christi Young, Trey Cowan, Anna Staley, Melissa Young, Row 2: Mrs. Ursula Ulery, Michael Mitchell, Krystal Dewvall, Gabe Berrera, Deanna Frerich, Michelle Foley, Kristine Dreher, Candy Holcombe, Jennifer Adams, Todd Stickney, Jennifer Maxwell. Row 3: Eric Bames, Jennifer Williams, Diane Zalazar, Dalton Lauck, Sandra Davis, David Alexander, Tracey Dering, Ryan Boone, Scott Pence, and Robert Difilippo.



Touchdown! Melissa Moreno shows off her natural athletic ability.



LATIN CLUB: Row 1: Isabel Aleman, Carrie Ozuna (Treasurer), Todd Rafter (Co-Chairman). Chris McKown, David Escandell. Row 2: Rakee Patel, Steve Carmony, Ron Bellamy (secretary) Aparna Mankodi (historian), Rob Crosnoe (President-Beaul, Amy Fatheree (Special events). Emily Reagan (Vice president—Sweetheart), Melissa Ramser (Scholastic Affairs), Mr. Chuck Skullerud.



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: Renee Davis (Treasurer). Marcy Ramos. Claudia Perez. Olga Tezaguic (Secretary). Row 2: Elva Ramos. Tammy Carroll, Stephen Davis, Kelly Gordan, Shawn Oeschner. Row 3: Alma Castillo (President). Susan Villapondo (Vice President. Diane Esquibel. Vernon DeLuna, Tracey Gilbow.



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1: Julie Wallace, Melissa Barrington, Teresa Barrington, Staci Germany, Stephanie Gray, Nicole Carvalho, Julie Church, Kathryn St. Clair (President), Cindy Brown, Tamara Wood. Row 2: Kari Bentley, Lisa Atchley, Nicketta Ezzell, Chris Curtis, Anna Staley, Risa Takashiba, Wynne Richardson, Melissa Moreno, Trish Neeley, Angela Robinson, Guy Riddle (Co-Treasurer), Kristen Hamilton, Scott Helbing, Row 3: Trenna Danaher, Aparna Mankodi, Jana Cox, Michael Owens, Brenda Stewart, Yung Mun, Chris Ezzell, Lara Hamilton, Stephanie Brewer, Paula Pistocco, Susan Saulsbury, Brad Ritter, David March, Andrea Stolz, Amy Shaff, Richie Fatheree, David Potter, Byron Brown, Brian Love, Jon Taylor, Mrs. Sandra Burlison. Row 4: Angela Woodard, Tonya Loyd, Camron Bradley, Stacy Poore, Karen Brumbelow, Kathy Barker, Kim Johnson, Row 5: Richard Murray, Wendy Marks, Johnny McDaniel (Vice president), Julie Green (Secretary), Richelle Cobb, Jenny Joyner, Paul Bennett, Jennifer McAfee, Mark Holcombe, and Scott Moffitt.

Thespians

anything Ordinary

The cast of "The Adventures of Peter Cottontail" Row 1: Fawn Arnold, Phil Heseltine, Mark Stickney, Amy Albea. Row 2: Brian Newcomb, Allison Cunningham, Elizabeth Alexander, Lorel Wilhelm. Row 3: William Sutton, Taylor Poston, Tom Jones, Rob Michaud, Terry Seigler and Kathryn St. Clair.





THESPIANS: Row 1: Jennifer McAfee, Fawn Arnold, and Mike Mitchell. Row 2: Brian Miller, Jenn Joyner, Terry Seigler, Wynne Richardson, Richard Sutton and Steve Ford. Row 3: Elizabeth Alexander William Sutton, Mark Stickney, Tom Jones, Amy Albea and Brian Newcomb.

Old Mr. Toad (Brian Miller) and Jimmy Skunk (Taylor Poston) wonder what Peter Cottontail (Mark Stickney) is up to.



The Art of Acting.

Thespians, an organization recognized across the nation, is a group of young actors and actresses who study the art of acting.

Thespians compete in many tournaments throughout the year. Acting is just one of the ways a Thespian can earn points to get awards. The other areas are prose, poetry, duet acting, dramatic and humorous interpretation and story telling. They also compete in UIL contest and compete in one-act play contest.

The Thespians produced "The Ad-

ventures of Peter Rabbit" for elementary students. First and second year students performed in the play and third and fourth year drama students directed the play.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" was produced to showcase those students who had been in the drama program for four years, Mr. Patrick Jackson said.

Thespians do many things throughout the year. A few even participated in a commercial for the Teenage Communication Theatre.





"If I have told you once, I have told you a thousand times," Jimmy Skunk (Taylor Poston) tells Mr. Turtle (Lorel Wilhelm).

THESPIAN OFFICERS: Business Manager Jason Collins, Co-President Lovdy Hamm, Publicity Director Olevia White, Stage Manager Robby Lane, Co-President Kathryn St. Clair and Secretary Maria Grundy.

Et Cetera

Et Cetera: Mrs. Beryl Bussey, Gloria Mitchell, Angela Boston, Brenda Anderson, Valerie Oliver, Bernadine DeLuna, Row 2: Renetta Amador, Alma Castillo, Olga Tezeguic, Dena Johnson, Benita Henry, Annecia Johnson. Row 3: Susan Villalpondo, Sonya Standifer, Elva Ramos, Patricia Edmond. Row 4: Jamie Fowler, Khiva Dixson, Patricia Vinson, Monica Thompson, Tonia Witherspoon. Row 5: Tina Simon, Omar Thompson, Ronnie Pettigrew, Byron Brown.



Etc. Etc. Etc.

Et Cetera Inc. is an organization which strives to promote student academic achievement, stimulate interest in a club, provide information concerning post-secondary education, provide opportunities for community service and involvement, enhance social interaction and responsible behavior, and cultivate knowledge and appreciation of human achievement.

The students are involved in

service activities such as visiting rest homes and restoring the Fantasy of Lights.

This club also meets to work on improving SAT and ACT scores as well as study habits.

"The Et Cetera Club allows for individuals to express their interests effectively which is important in raising morale and character," said Junior Representative Byron Brown.

Old High Signers

Signing: A Second Language

Have you ever wanted to learn another language? This is not in reference to French, German or Spanish, but about Sign Language.

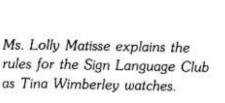
The Old High Signers is an organization that teaches sign language to the students in an effort to aid communication with the deaf students.

Organized in 1986, the club has

done public service work for one of the activities this year, and have had fund raisers to benefit the deaf children at Cunningham. The club also enjoys pizza and skating parties. Club sponsor is Mrs. Lolly Matisse. Old High Signers prove that Old High is Out of the Ordinary.











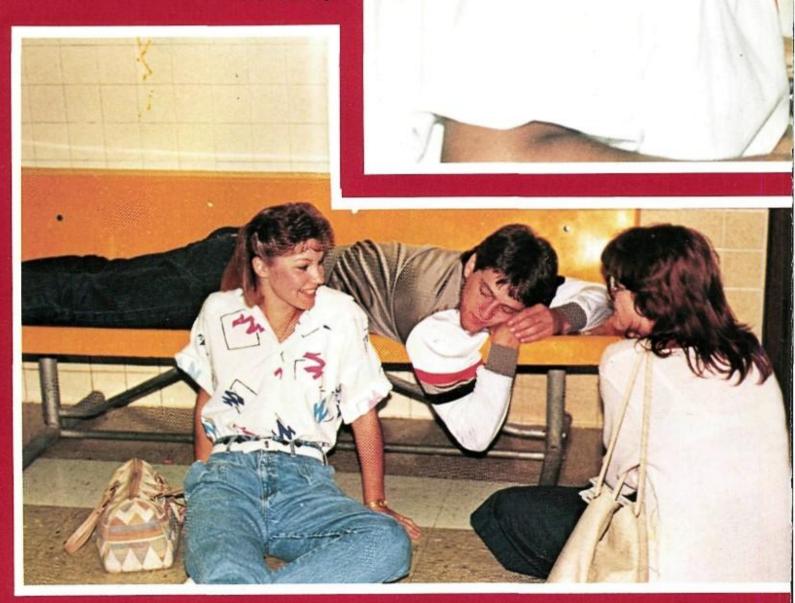
OLD HIGH SIGNERS: Row 1: LouAnne Sledge, Jennifer Giacalone, Tina Templeton, Melanie Donart, Laurie Hamilton, and Michelle Harrison. Row 2: Jenni Emery, Todd Stickney, Susan Horstman, Tara Cheatle, Star Neinas, Denise Powers, Gwen Yawn, Tina Wimberley, Cynthia Mitchell. Row 3: Bernadine DeLuna, Julie Wallace, Laura Liles, Tracey Dering, Anna Arrendondo, Andrea Allen, Cassie Sigafus, Shawna Yawn, Marquisetta Robinson, Jody Wittenberg, and Ms. Lolly Matisse.

How can you see what you're saying, Cynthia Mitchell?

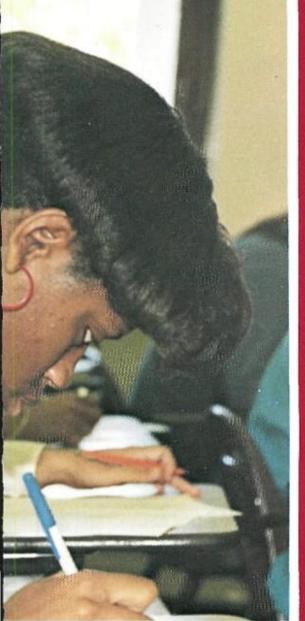
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You can almost see the glue between Marilyn Lee's eyes and the paper.

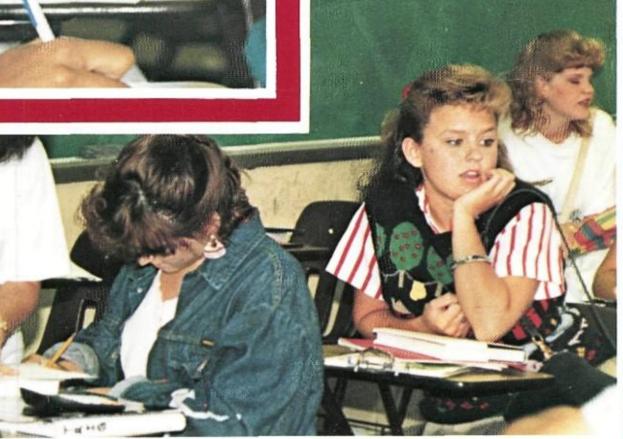
The conversation between Sherry Rio and Tina Templeton is boring enough to put even Steve Mitchell asleep.



Faces Going Places



The student body at Wichita Falls High School was one of unique qualities. From the intelligent to the not so gifted, to the athletic to the non-athletic, the spirited and the unspirited, students of all sizes, shapes, and backgrounds comprise each class. From the freshman who dreams of the day he becomes an upperclassman to the senior BMOC, it is the student with all his uniqueness that makes a school what it is. The freshman class made up one-third of the student body with nearly 500 students. The senior class had more than 10 percent with a 4.0 or better Grade Point Average. With these characteristics it is evident the students at Wichita Falls High School are Anything But Ordinary.



While Dena Farrand finds Trig. Interesting, Richelle Cobb and Janice Fulfer look for other amusement.

We are Coyotes Pure and Great Class of '88 Great C **OFFICERS**



Kathryn St. Clair, President Angela Butler, Secretary

Keri Plummer, Vice President Julie Green, Treasurer

Senior Favorites



Keri Plummer, Johnny McDaniel, Steve Duffle, Julie Green



"Tamara Wood, hasn't your mother ever told you that your bites are only supposed to be THIS big?" said Lovdy Hamm.



While sitting in homemaking, Renee Davis comes to the realization that she left the iron on.



Kathy Barker

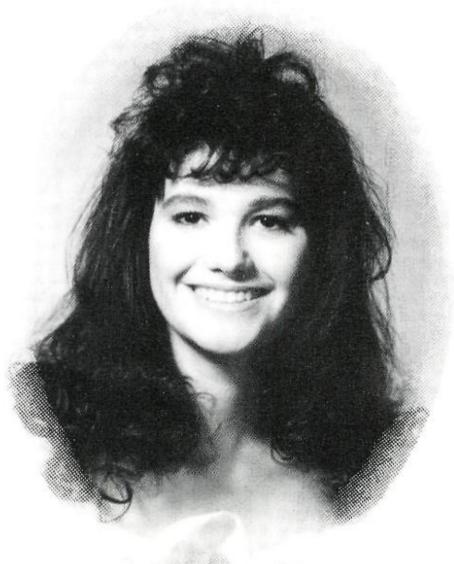
Angela Butler





Julie Green

Tammi Hughes





Keri Plummer

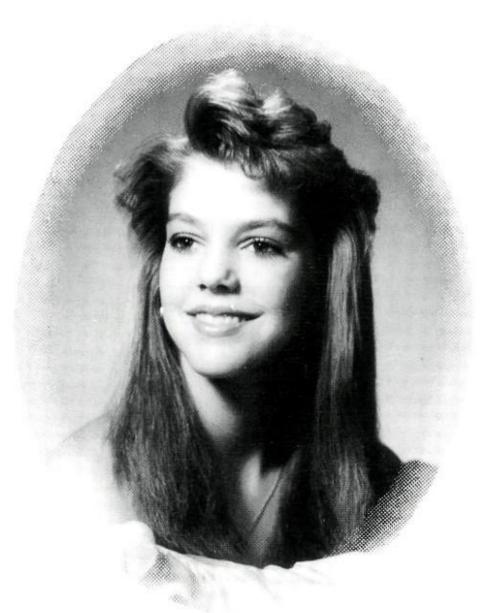
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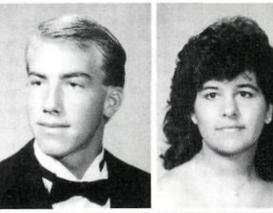
Vanessa Smith

Tamara Wood

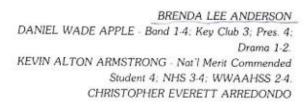


PAUL CHRISTOPHER ALLEN - Football 1-4; All-District HM 4; Track 1-4; German Club 2. PHILIP BRADLEY ALTMAN - V Tennis 1-3; Football 4; WWAAHSS 3-4: French Club 2-4: Yearbook Staff 3: Class RENETTA GAIL AMADOR - Band 1-4: Flag Capt. 3: Percussion Sect. 4; Squad Leader 4; Coyote News Copy Editor 4; Keywanettes PR 3; Hist. 4; Press Club 3-4; SADD 4. NEAL MADSEN ANDERSON

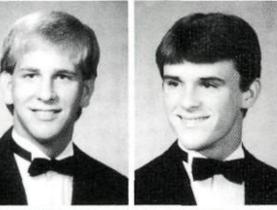














KYEONG HO BAE BENJAMIN SETH BAILEY - Academic Decathlon 4: JV Tennis 1-2: Key Club 4: French Club 1-2: Chemistry Club 2. CHARLENE MARIE BAKER - Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4; DECA Pres. 4: Spanish Club. RUDY ABELINO BANDA









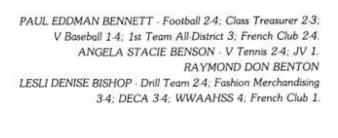
KATHRYN LEE BARKER - Class Sec. 2-3; Keywanettes 2-4; OEA V.P. 3: French Club 3-4: Beauty 4. JAMES BRIAN BARNES MINDY RHEA BARNETT - Coyote News 3-4: JV Swimming 2: Keywanettes 2-3; French Club 2-3. SHAWNA LYN BARNHARDT - V Tennis 1-4; NHS 3-4; WWAAHSS 3-4: Academic All-American 3: HRS.









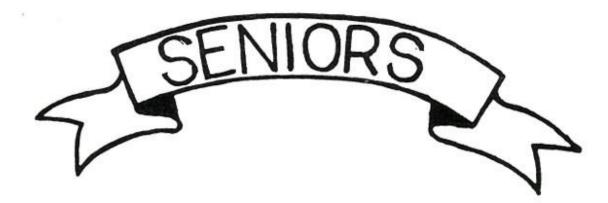










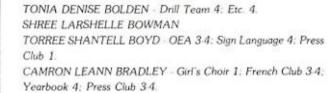




To maintain his slim physique, Guy Riddle reads labels and counts calories.

Luelen Vinson and Jill Hamilton find the perfect way to sneak out to lunch . . . the window.





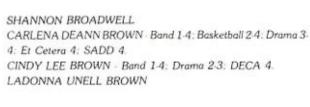


















LISA MICHELLE BROWN - Drama 1: Spanish 3-4: Tennis 1. KELLEY CHRISTINE BROWNING SARAH LUCIA BURKS - SLA 2-4: HRS: Coyote News 4: Keywanettes 2-4; NHS 3-4: Nat'l Merit Commended Student 4. ANGELA LETRICE BUTLER - Cheerleader 4: Lone Stars 1-3; Beauty 3.4; Class Sec. 4; FHA Pres. 4.

GARY WAYNE BUTLER - NHS 34: V Tennis 14: SLA 24: Boy's State Senator: Key Club 2-4: HRS. ARETHA LYNN BYRD - ROTC 1-2: Health Occupation 3-4. TROY DOUGLAS BYRD - Football 1-2: Drama 2-4: ICT 3-1. DUDLEY CALLOWAY



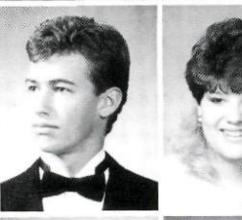
TRACY DAWN CANNON - Special Event Co-ordinator: Honor LUIS CANTU - V Golf 1: Football 1-2: VICA 2-3. TAMMY ANN CARROLL - Esprit Club 2-3: Victory Club Leader 4: Spanish Club 2-4: SADD 3. ROBERTA ANNE CARVALHO - Keywanettes 3: Pres. 4: NHS 3-4: French Club 1-2: Basketball 1: WWAAHSS 3-4: HRS.





ALMA IRIS CASTILLI.O - SDAHSS 3-4; WWAAHSS 3: Spanish Club 2-3: Pres. 4: Etc. Hist. 4: Victory Club 4. ALBERT ANDREW CHAVEZ - Football 2-3: ICT 4: Drama 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4. GLENN CALVIN CHITWOOD JR. KYRA CLARK



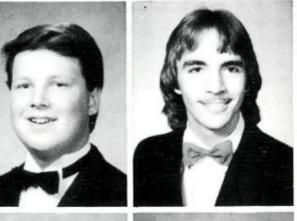


JENNIFER DAWN CLINE - Band 1-4: Dist. 3: Debate 1: Esprit Club 2: VOE 4. RICHELLE ANNE COBB - Acap 3-4; French Club 4: Basketball 1-LARHONDA MICHELLE COLLIE - Girl's Choir 2: Acap 3-4. MICHELLE DIANA COLLIER - French Club 2-4; JV Tennis 1-2; JV Swimming 3: Debate Sec. 3: Girl's Choir 2.





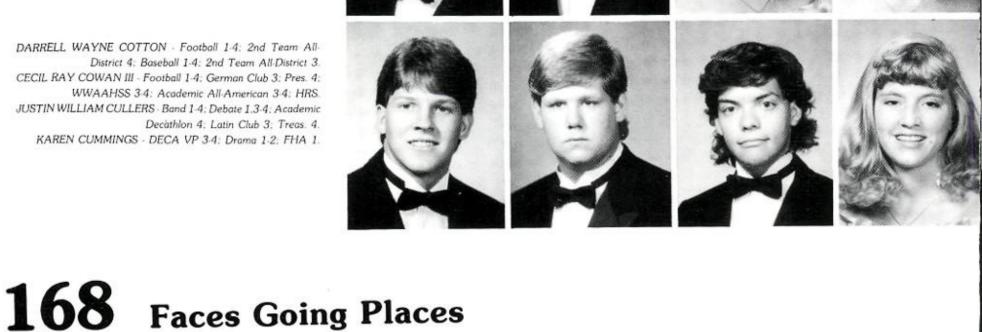
JASON EDWARD COLLINS - Drama 1-4: Bus. Mgr. 4: Acap 3-4: OHS 4: Beau 4: Jr. Hist. Pres. 3. ROBERT ALAN COLTMAN II SHERRY ANN CONE - V Volleyball 3; FHA 1. TERRY JO CONE







DARRELL WAYNE COTTON - Football 1-4: 2nd Team All-CECIL RAY COWAN III - Football 1-4: German Club 3: Pres. 4: JUSTIN WILLIAM CULLERS - Band 1-4: Debate 1.3-4: Academic





MARY ELAINE DAFFERN - Drill Team Lt. 2-4: VOE 3.

JOE DANIEL DARITY. JR. - ICT 3-4.

CHRISTOPHER ARNOLD DAVID - Soccer 3-4: Orchestra 1-2:

Cross Country 4: Drama 2-4.

DARLA RANA DAVIS - Basketball Mgr. 1-2: Esprit 1-3: FHA

Pres. 3: VP 4: Spanish Club Treas. 3-4: Sign Language Club 3-4.

RONNIE E. DAY
WILLIAM CARLSON DEAN - Football 4.
BERNADINE DELUNA - Beauty Finalist 1.4: Beauty 2-3: Favorite
2: Finalist 3-4: Miss Hourdy 2-3: DECA.
BERNARD DELUNA - Football 1-4: Spanish Club 2-3: SADD 4.

KEVIN L. DENNIS - Band 1-3: Choir 3-4. TRACY VIRGINIA DERING - Band 4: Flag Corps 4: German Club 3: Reporter 4: JV Basketball 1 (West Rusk H.S.) LARRY GLENN DICKEN REGINA A. DIGBY

Excuses, Excuses

"Can't you come up with anything more original than that?"

Every day teachers become the target for hundreds of excuses thrown at them by students as cop-outs for most of the lax things they do, (or don't do.)

"The dog ate my homework."

"I . . . uh . . . dropped it in the sink while brushing my teeth."

"Why am I tardy? Well . . . I forgot my locker combination and had a little bit of car trouble on the way to school."

Hey, guys, let's face it; they may be teachers, but they're not that gullible. We have to be more creative than just the old standby excuses.

"My house exploded!" was really an exceptional story. The student's home had exploded because of a gas leak. The family was not at home at the time, but the homework was lost.

After four years of high school, they've probably heard a ton of excuses for missing homework or tardiness. Some of them are even keeping a scrapbook of the most unique excuses in hopes of being published one day.

The bottom line of it all is: There are no good excuses, just good reasons.

Memories

... light the corners of my mind

One special incident or occurrence always presses to the memory. During the course of one's last year of high school, several important events, sentimental and otherwise, take place, and for the rest of our lives, that one special time brings back high school.

"The Coyote/rider game was definitely the most memorable thing about this year."

-Shannon Pugh

"The senior memory that will really last for me is the day I walk across the stage and receive my diploma."

-Rudy Banda

"Dissecting my cat in Mr. Patrick's biology class was one of my fondest senior memories."

-Chris David

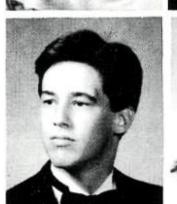
"One of the most exciting memories that I have from this year was Senior Day at Six Flags."

-Tammy Haley

KHIVA KASHALE DIXSON - Etc. 4: Drill Team 3-4: Basketball 3-4: JROTC 2. JAMES STEVE DUFFLE - Football 1-4: Favorite 2: Favorite Nom. 3: Howdy Nom. 4. ROBERT GLENN DUNN III - Football 1-4: Attendance Record 1-THOMAS LOFTON EDMONSON - Coyote News 3: Co-Editor 4: Key Club 2-4; Q&S 3-4; NHS 3-4; Academic Decathlon 4.

MABRY PAUL ERWIN ANGELA MARIE ESPARZA - OEA 3.4. RONNIE EWEN - Football 1: ICT (VICA). DENA KAY FARRAND





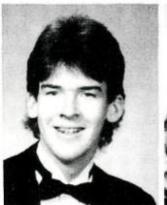














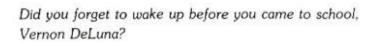






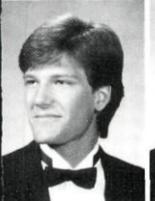
RICHARD DAVID FATHEREE - French Club 2-4: Key Club 1-2: Band 1-3: Golf 1. LALA FERNANDEZ ANGELA GAY FLICK JOYCE FOGETT





LOOKING studious is only part of understanding precalculus, Annecia Johnson.

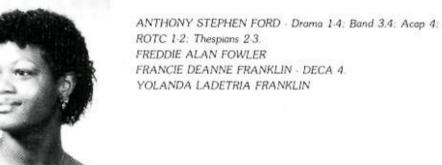












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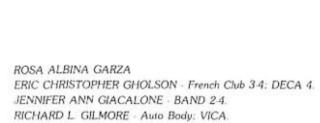
RODNEY DARIN GARCIA











REAH BETH GAMBRELL - Band 1-4; French Club 4: Swimming

JAMES LESLIE GARRETT - Baseball 1-4: French Club 3: People

TWYLLA JEAN GARRETT - Choir 1: DECA 3-4. Sec. 4.







171 Seniors

VICTOR ANSELMO GOMEZ - Band 1-4; Perc. Sect. Ldr. 4;
Dist. Reg. 1; Area 2,3; Pep Band 4; Orch. 1-4; Key Club 3-4; JV

Tennis 1; Drama 1.

VINCENT GREGORY GOMEZ - Band 1-4; Dist. 1-3; Qtr.

Master 2-4; Band Beau Finalist 4; Sec. Ldr. 4; Pep Band 4; Key

Club 3-4; Orch. 1-4; Orch. Beau Finalist 4.

ALICE CHRISTINE GOULD - Cheerleader 4; Band 1-4; Sq. Ldr.

3; Track 1-2; JV Tennis1; Esprit 2.

BRIAN EDWARD GRAVES









PATRICK LAJUAN GRAY - Basketball 2-4; FHA 4.

JULIE HELEN GREEN - Cheerleader 4; Treas. 4; Beauty 2-4;

Favorite 4; Acap 3-4; VP 4.

VICTORIA LYNETTE GREER - Esprit 1-2; Choir 1; Volleyball

1; ROTC 1.

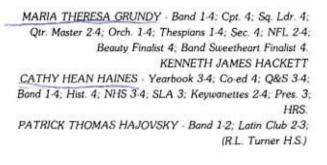
VICTOR LAMONT GREER



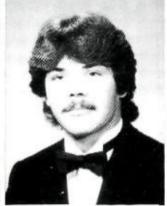
















Everyone needs a hero. . . .

As diversified as we are with 108 faculty and staff members and roughly 1500 students, everyone is bound to find a a role model right here in the walls of Old High. Be it a coach or English teacher, a counselor or nurse, teachers are the one's who often leave lasting impressions, the ones who help us realize our true potential. Each student has a favorite. Usually it's someone with a dynamic or outstanding personality capable of motivating us to do those things we would have otherwise passed up. As seniors, we will be going out into the world better prepared because of these heros....the ones we will never forget.

MRS. KELLY WEDDING

Mrs. Wedding helped me to realize mistakes and learn from them.

-- Patricia Vinson

MRS. LINDA MERRILL

"Mrs. Merrill was understanding. She knew that different kids learned different ways, and she adapted her teaching methods to suit each individual's needs."

-- Angela Holcombe

MR. FREEMAN JOHNS

"Mr.Johns did not take any guff off of anyone, but it was still a fun class."

-- Paul Allen









TAMMY LYNAE HALEY
GILLIAN MOIRA HAMILTON - Coyote News 3-4; Co-ed 4:
NHS 3-4; Q&S 3-4; Keywanettes 1-4; HRS.
LAURIE JO HAMILTON - Band 1-4; Flag Corps 1-4; Latin Club
1-2; Treas.; OEA Reporter 4; OH Signers 4.
DELORAS M. HAMLIN - OEA 3-4; Outstanding VOE Student
Nom. 3; Who's Who VOE.









LOVDY ELLEN HAMM - Thespians 1-4; Co-pres. 4; Band 1-4; Sqd. Ldr. 3-4; 2Lt. 4; NHS 3-4; WWAAHSS 2-4; NFL 2-4; HRS. CAROL A HARRIS JAMES BRUCE HARRIS - Golf 1-3; St. Trainer 2; JV Basketball 2; Key Club 2-4; Debate 4.

KAREN D'ANN HARRIS - Basketball 1-3; Choir 3-4; Cheerleader 4; Beauty Finalist 2; SADD Rep. 3-4.









LATONYA ROCHELLE HARRIS - OH Signers 4; Cosmetology 34;

JEN-I ANISHKA HARRISON - JV Tennis 1; V Tennis 2; Acap 3; Cadet Choir 1.

TAMI L. HARRISON

SHERLYN KAY HAVENS - Drill Team 2-4; Victory Club 4.

Make mine a teacher

MRS. JANET ROWE

Mrs. Rowe treated me more like a person than just another pupil.

-- Stacie Benson

MRS. GEORGANNE WIGLEY

"She is a nice lady who is funny and dedicated. She strives for perfection in her classes. She was there for the students."

Omar Thompson

MRS. ANNETTA REUSCH

"I have learned so much from Mrs. Reusch that will help me later on in life. She is always right there to help us no matter what the circumstances.

-Jackie Martin

MRS. ROMA GILBERT

"No matter what we talked about, Mrs. Gilbert recited a poem she had memorized."

-Derek James

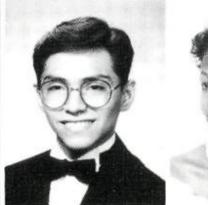
COACH WENDALL CARROLL

"Coach Carroll taught me that hard work pays off, and because of that, I've improved a lot."

-- Paul Bennett

TINA MARIE HEATH - FHA 1.2.4: VICA 3.4: Cosmetology
1.2.
HENRY HERNANDEZ
BENITA FAYE HENRY - Drill team 1-4. Honor Girl of the Year
'87-'88 Senior Sweetheart: Track 3: Etc. 4: WWTHSFA 4.
JULIE ANN HERZFELD - Keywanettes 2-4. Lt. Gov. 4: SLA 2-4: Band 1-4: NHS 3-4: Acap 3-4. OHS 4: HRS.

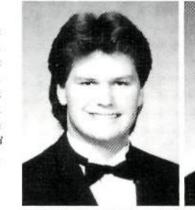








BRUCE PHILIP HESELTINE, JR. - Track 1-3: Baseball 2:
Thespian 1: Band 1.
JEFFERY LYNN HICKS - Football 3-4: Industrial Electronics:
Foreman 4: Baseball 1-2. (Round Rock HS).
DUYEN MARIA HOANG - WWAAHSS 3.4: SDAHSS 3.4:
Academic All American. SLA 3.4: NHS 3.4: HRS.
ANGELA RENEE HOLCOMBE - Acap 2-4. Pres. 4: All Region
2-4: All-State 4. OHS 3.4: Keywanettes 3-4: Optimist Club Award
4. People Poll 4.

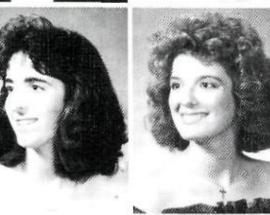






MATTHEW LOWRY HOLDER - Tennis 1-2: People Poll 2-3:
Who's Who Art 3.
SUSAN JEAN HORSTMAN - FHA 3-4: Victory Club 4: Track 3:
Who's Who Home Mgmt. 3.
JENNIFER ANN HUFF - Acap 3.4: SLA 2-4: NHS 3-4: Who's
Who Chemistry 2: People Poll 4: HRS.
BRANDI HUFFER - Drill team 2-4: DECA 4: Fashion
Merchandising 4.







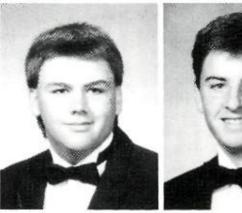
TAMMI DANELLE HUGHES - Band 1-4. Feature Twirier 2-4:
Beauty Finalist 2: Orchestra 1-4. Treas. 2. Sec. 3. Pres 4: French
Club 3-4: Keywanettes 2-4.
CHRYSTAL HUNDLEY
SEAN DAVID HURT - Band 1-4. Acap 4. OHS. Baseball 1.
Debate 1.
LAURA LEE ICKERT - Choir 2-4: Acap 4.





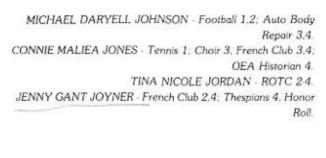


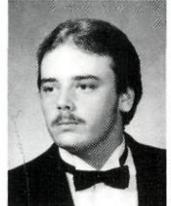
WILLIAM RAY JACO
DEREK ORAN JAMES - NHS 3.4: Key Club 2.4. Treas. 3. VP 4:
I Dare You Award 3: SLA 2.3.4: Band 1-3. Qtr. Master 1-3.
LISA SUE JAMES - Basketball 1-2.
ANNECIA DIONNE JOHNSON - ROTC 3-4 Battalion
Commander 4. Queen 3. Miss ROTC 3.4: Etc. Chaplain 4. Track
1-2.

















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KORBY DEAN KEENEY - Basketball 1; Golf 1-4; NHS 3-4.
KENNETH CRAIG KEISER - Basketball 2-4; Baseball 1-4,
Football 4; HRS; NHS 3-4.
SUSAN FAY KENNEDY - Band 1,2.4; OEA 4; Keywanettes 2.
Orchestra 2.
APRIL ALISON KING - Drill team 1-3. Officer 3: DECA 3-4;
Fashion Merchandising 3-4.

KARL GENE KING, JR. - VICA 3-4; Drafting 3-4.

DARIUS SCOTT KLINE - ROTC 1-3; Orchestra 1-2.

MATTHEW RUSSELL KOMATZ - French Club 4; Soccer 3-4.

LISA LARUE LACKEY

ROBERT WENTWORTH LANE - Band 1-4, 1 Lt. 4; Thespians 3-4, Stage Mgt. 4; Acap 4, Spanish Club 3.

TINA MICHELLE LASSETER - Band 1-4, Flag Corp. 1-4; Latin Club 1-2; OEA Sgt. At Arms 4; OH Signers.

AMANDA SUE LAVINE - Band 2-4; Keywanettes 3.4, Sec. 4; Coyote News 3; Choir 1; Press Club 2-3.

JOHN ROLAND LAWSON

Everyone does it.....doodle, that iS

Everyone does it at one time or another. It's all a matter of having a pencil in hand, a busy mind and not really anything to do. Well, sometimes that is.

Psychiatrists try to analyze people on the basis of what they doodle on paper while listening to others.

Circles, squares, mazes, sometimes just straight lines....anything to pass the time. The teacher thinks I'm being the studious person and taking notes, but......

"Instead of listening in class, I find myself doodling," Mindy Barnett said.

It's hard to decipher my real class notes because of the little drawings in the margins that seem to run into those other things that the teachers thinks are important.

Someday I'll be famous for my drawings of unique objects.

My precious creations fill the top of my desk, the trash can, everywhere, but what I create seems to others to be junk.

And what do I do while talking on the phone? Doodle....sometimes simple. sometimes really elaborate...anything to keep from being bored. My girlfriend would just die if she knew I didn't really listen to what she says....I'm trying to be creative.

"Doodling is a great way for me to find time to draw without having any certain subject of real importance," John Lawson said.

Calgone take me away!

I read in the magazines that when talking to yourself no longer works, you should see a psychiatrist.

Well, maybe it's about time for me to make an appointment because here I go again—talking to myself, and it isn't helping.

No matter how hard I try, I cannot seem to balance my time.

I've got a meeting in 15 minutes and a dentist appointment in 30 minutes. There's also this fabulous date I've got tonight, but my teachers expect me to spend at least two hours on homework. Then there's my term theme along with all of those deadlines, etc.

Is there ever an end to this constant whirl. Why can't the days be longer? I never believed being a senior would be so busy.

At least the time really goes by

Someone must believe the saying "if you want something done, get a busy person to do it."

It seems every time I turn around somebody is adding something to the list of things I must do.

I really would like to have senioritis, but there just isn't time.

Calgone . . . take me away.

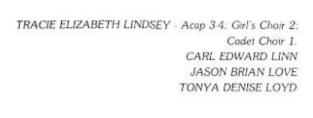
AMY MICHELLE LEBOW - Acap 1-4: Sec. 4: OHS 3-4: SADD Senior Rep. 4: French Club 3-4: JV Tennis 1. MARILYN DENISE LEE - V Basketball 2-4: Etc. Parliamentarian 4: Track 1-4: French Club 4: Homemaking Club 3. CHERYL MARIE LEETCH - Victory Club. ROBERT THEODORE LEIJA









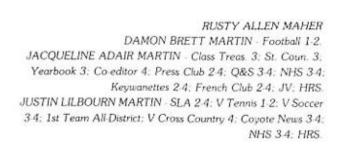




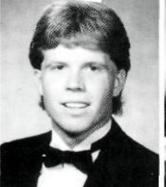








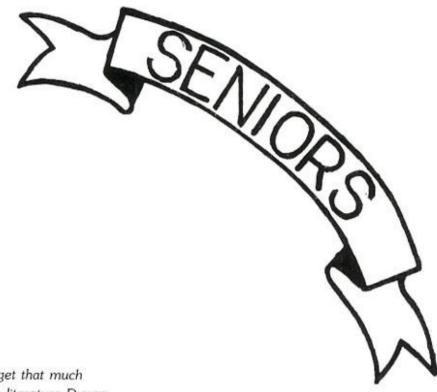












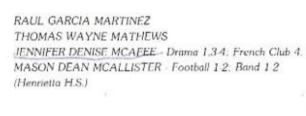
Is it really possible to get that much enjoyment in just pure literature Duyen Hoang?









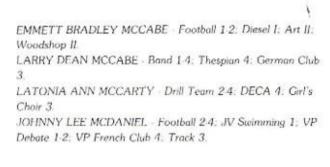




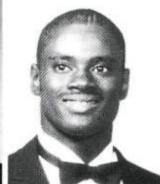






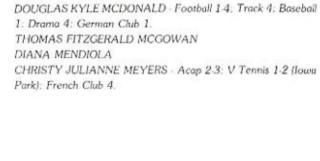








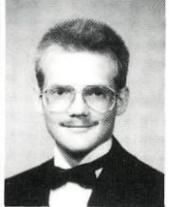










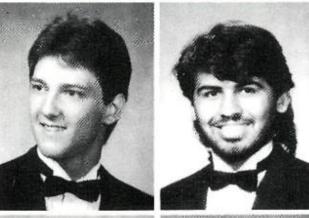


BRIAN NIEL MILLER
JOHN MICHAEL MILLER
KENNETH JAMES MITCHELL - Band 1-4: Sect. Ldr. 4:
Orchestra 3.
MICHAEL MITCHELL - German Club 1-2: Drama 1-3:
Thespian.

Although the joke seems strange to Carleen Zepeda, Brandi Huffer is thoroughly amused.



STEVE MITCHELL GUADALUPE MONTELLANO. III - Football 1-2; Track 1 JENNIFER LYNN MOORE - Basketball 1-2: Spanish Club 3; HOSA 4. MELANIE PATRICIA MOORE







TONYA MORGAN - DECA 4: Fashion Merchandising. AMY ELIZABETH MORRISON - JV Tennis 1-2: French Club 2-3; Keywanettes 4; Choir 4; People Poll 2.4. JOHN STEPHENS MUIR - Band 1-4: SDAHSS 2: Orchestra 4: Academic Decathlon 4; ROTC 1-4; Brigade Commander 4. WILLIAM RAPHAEL MUNIZ



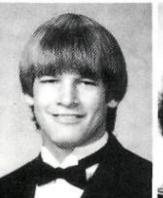




JOSEPH EUGENE MUNOZ RONALD JAMES NOACK, JR. BILLY LEE O'DELL - Football 1-4. Auto Body 3.4. VALERIE LYNN OLIVER - Drill team 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4; FHA; Et Cetera 4; WWAAHSS.











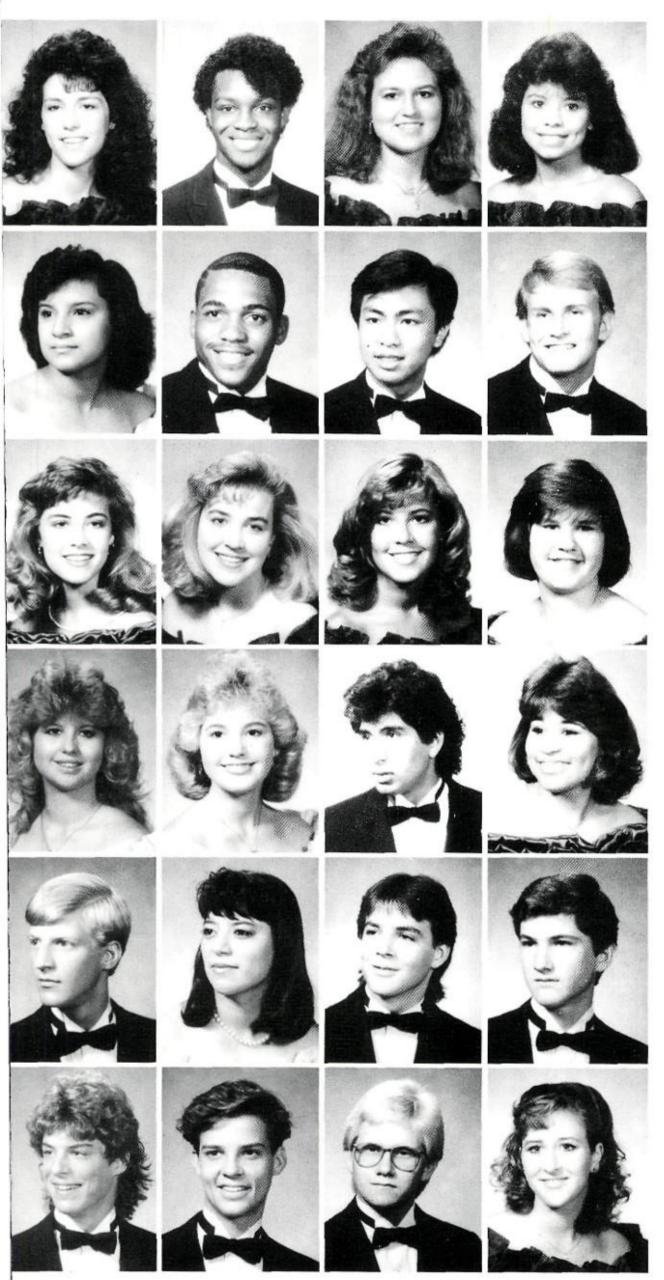








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BOBBIE LYNNE PATTERSON - Volleyball 1-2 (Holliday): Acap 4. RODERICK PENDELTON LORI ANN PENNARTZ - Band 1-4: Orchestra 1-4: SLA 2-4: NHS 3-4: Acap 4: Keywanettes 2-3. KLAUDIA MARIA PEREZ - Drill team 1: Spanish Club 1: Victory Club 1.

MELISSA PEREZ - Fashion Merchandising 1: DECA.
RONNY JERROD PETTIGREW - Football 1-4: Basketball 1-4:
Track 1-2: Baseball 1.
QUANG DUC PHAN
JOHN MICHAEL PITTS. JR

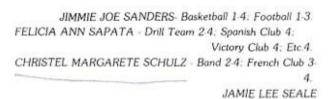
KERI LYN PLUMMER - Class Officer 1-4: Beauty 1-4: Miss
Howdy 4: Cheerleader 4: Yearbook 4. Press Club 3-4. Treas 3.
Band 1-4: People Poll 3-4.
VANESSA ALEXANDRIA POGUE - Beauty 2-4: People Poll 3-4: French Club 2-3.
STACI LYNN POLLOCK - French Club 3: Acap 3-4:
Keywanettes 3: Beauty finalist 3: Press Club 3.
DENISE ANN POWERS - SLA 2-4. WWAAHSS 3-4: HRS. Drill team 2-3: Band 4: NHS 3-4. Nat'l Merit Semifinalist.

SHANNON MICHELLE PUGH - Band 1-4: Debate 4. WWAAHSS 3-4. LISA MICHELLE RAMATOWSKI - DECA: VICA: Band. JOSE WILLIEVALDO RAMOS - Diesel Mechanics. RACHEL LEE RAMOS

CHARLES DAVID RAMSER, JR. - Key Club 2-4; St. Coun. VP 4. Band 1-4; Lotin Club 1-2; Treas. 2; Mu Alpha Theta, Treas.4. PATRICIA GUADALUPE RASCON JOHN ROGERS KELLY DON REGOUBY

KRISTOFER DANA RENNARD
GUY HUBERT RIDDLE - French Club, Treas.4: Press Club 3-4:
Yearbook 4: HRS.
CLACIE ANDREW RIVERS - Key Club 4: Band 1-4: Debate 24: Academic Decathlon 4.
KELLY LYNN ROBBINS - Band 1-4: Acap 3-4: OHS 4: All Dist
-4: All Region 4.

PAUL SCOTT RODGERS
CHRISTOPHER FREDERICK SALIN - 1st Regional Science Fair:
4th Intnat'l: Science and Engineering: Who's Who French: Mu
Alpha Theta Pres. 4.
MATTHEW CHARLES SALKOWSKI
MOLLIE EILEEN SALKOWSKI



TERRY LEE SEIGLER - Band 1-4: Drum Major 4: Key Club Sec. 4: Orchestra 1-4: VP 4: Drama 1-3: Acap 3-4. KELLI DAWN SHEFFIELD - Drill Team 1-4: Lt. 4: Band 1: DECA 3-4: Fashion Merchandising 3-4. CAROL MICHELLE SHEPPARD - Band 1-4: DECA 4. TALEINNA VERNAL SIMON - Drill Team 1-2: Spanish Club 2-3: Keywanettes 2-3: SADD 4: Etc. Pres. 4.

SHILO CHRISTINE SIMPSON-JON MICHAEL SLEDGE - Latin Club I-2: Football I: Acap 3-4. LAURA MARIE SMEATON - Academic Decathlon 4: NHS 3-4: UIL Math and Science Team 3-4: Keywanettes 3-4: Sr. Rep.: Mu Alpha Theta 4: HRS: SLA 4. SHANNON SMIRL



Ho hum, it's off to work

Ho hum. Another period of boredom sets in as the teacher's voice drones on, I can do nothing more than stare at the blackboard as the words go through one ear and out the other. How can I be expected to remain intrigued when the monotony emitted from my teacher's vocal chords surpasses the strength of even the strongest sleeping pills.

The relief of finally getting home

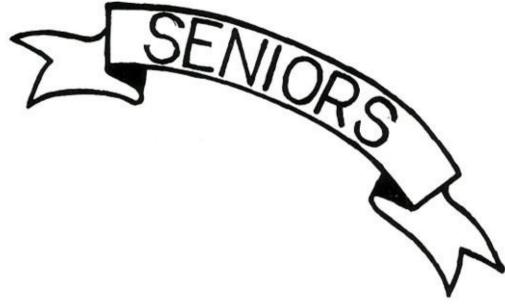
from school is only short-lived, however.

drones on, I can do nothing more What to do now . . . read? No, I than stare at the blackboard as the words go through one ear and out the other. How can I be expected to do now . . . read? No, I do enough of that at school. Watch TV? Nah, all those shows ever do is degrade my intellect.

Take a walk? Heck, I could fall asleep looking at the landscape. I suppose it's inevitable; there's no escape. By the way, am I boring you?

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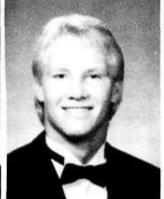




"See, I told you that when I was a baby I was cuter than you," said Francie Franklin to Tonya Loyd.



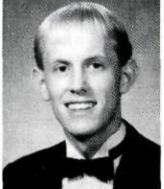
















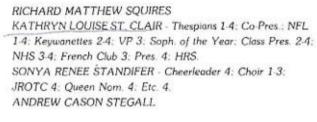
















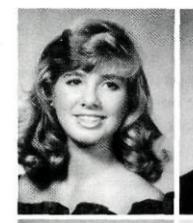




TAMMY MARIE STEPHENS - Band 1-4: Flag Corp. 1-4: OH Signers 4. ERMA ANITA STEWARD - VOE 1-4. CAROL RENEE SUGHRUE - Drill Team 1-4: Capt 4: DECA Fashion Merchandising 3-4: Area VP 4: Outstanding VOE Award 3.

RHONDA GAIL SWANEY - Drill Team 1-4: NHS 3-4: WWAAHSS 3-4: SDAHSS 3: All-American Academic 3.

SUSAN CAMELIA TARPLEY - Acap 3-4; Coyote News 2-4: French Club 3-4: Press Club 2-4: HRS. JONATHAN LEE TAYLOR - Coyote News 3-4: V Swimming 2-JULI CATHERINE TAYLOR - Keywanettes 2-3: V Swimming 2-4: JV Tennis 1-2: NHS 3-4: French Club 2-4: HRS. TINA LOUISE TEMPLETON - Acap 3-4: Flag Corps 4: ROTC 2-4: Battalion 4.

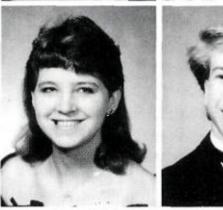






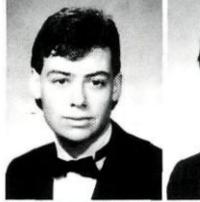
OLGA ILIANA TEZAGUIC - Esprit 2-3: Victory Club 4: SADD 3.4; Rep. 4: Etc. 4: Sec. 4: Spanish Club 3.4; Sec. 4: WWAAHSS 3. OMAR VINCENT THOMPSON - Football 1-4: Capt. 4: Academic All-American: Howdy Nom. 4: Fav. Nom 4: Opt. Ldr. Award: HRS. TONYA GAIL THOMPSON - Victory Club 2-4: Group Ldr. 3-4: SADD 3-4: Mu Alpha Theta 4. ROBERT SHANE TIDMORE

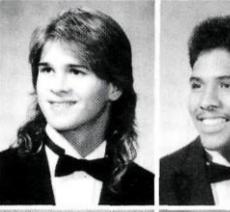






JOEL RYAN TIPPS, JR. JEFF HOLLAND TOMPKINS - Band (Nocona HS 1) 2-4: NHS 3.4: Choir 3.4: St. Coun. (Nocona 1) 3.4: Mu Alpha Theta 4. JASON ENOCH TOOLE SYLVESTER OSORIA TORRES





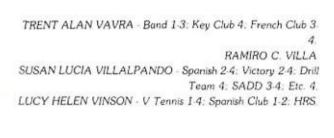


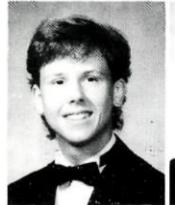
DARLA SUE TROTTER - OH Signers 4: FHA 3-4. JOHN C. TRUE - Soccer 1-4: Band 1-4: Key Club 4: Cross Country 4 FLOYD PRICE TUTTLE KIMBERLY ANN VAUGHAN - Victory Club 3-4: French Club 3.















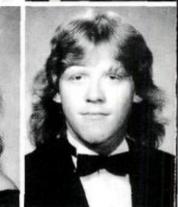














MARK ANTHONY WASHINGTON TONYA MARIE WATERS - Basketball 1-4: Track 1-4: Volleyball 3-4: Etc. 4. DUSTY LYNN WEAVER - Basketball 1: JV Basketball 2-3; Baseball 2-4: ROTC 1-2. ROBERT DAVID WEIR

RHONDA A. WELLER - HOSA 3-4. DEWEY WAYNE WELLS JIMMY DEWAYNE WESLEY JILL ELAINE WHITE - V Tennis 1-2: Keywanettes 2-4: NHS 3-4: Acap 4; Yearbook Org. Ed. 4: HRS.

MICHAEL KHRISTOPHER WHITE - Basketball 1-2; Soccer 3-4: Cross Country 4: SADD 4: NHS 3-4: WWAAHSS 4. OLEVIA DESHAWN WHITE - Band 1-4: Sect. Ldr. 4: Thespians 1-4: Publicity Chairman 4: NFL 1-4: WWAAHSS 3: Honor Roll EZEKIEL G. WIGGINS JUDY ANN WIGGINS - ROTC 2-4: V Basketball 2-4: V Track 1-

TRACY LAMARRE WILBOURN KEVIN R. WILSON TAMARA DEE WOOD - Thespians 3-4: Cheerleader 4: Beauty 3-4: French Club 3-4: JV Tennis 1. ROBERT BACON WOODRUFF - Football 2-4: All-District 4: Favorite 3; Student Council Pres.; Mr. Howdy 4: Baseball 2-4.

MARK WOODWARD - Football 1-2; Track 1; ICT 1-4; VP 3-4. RACHEL YSASAGA LEIGH ANN YOUNG-Honor Roll 1-4; Esprit 2; WWAAHSS 3-4. MELISSA DEANNE YOUNG - Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Treas. 3; Sec. 4; German Club 3-4; Sec. 4; Keywanettes 2.

CARLEEN BESS ZEPEDA - Drill Team 3.4: Victory Club 2.4.

Man's best friends

Big ones, little ones, furry ones, feathered ones. They come in all shapes and sizes, many resembling their owners.

Senior pet pictures have become a tradition over the years. Each year, the number of seniors willing to brave the cold weather to have their beloved

Dusty Weaver-Baby Shannon Pugh - Checkers Matt Holder - Hamsel John Spragins - Molly Jennie Huff - Chloe Keri Plummer - Sugar Jackie Martin, Jill Hamilton, Juli Taylor - Chance and Abby Matt Komatz - Jerry Leslie Bishop - Brandi Melissa Young - Wrinkles Tammi Hughes -Dani Shawna Barnhardt - Hoss Patrick Hajovsky - Phuc Renetta Amador - Max Sarah Burks - Parship Gena Pace - Cindy and Bow Roberta Carvalho - Oreo Tina Heath - Kissey Kathryn St. Clair - Banquo Alice Gould - Tensha Tracey Dering - Sabrina and Whitesnake Rachel Ramos - Butch Melanie Moore - Goldie and Baley Bruce Harris - Fergus

squawked. Some even ended up dragging their owners out.

hammed it up. All in all, everybody loves the chance to show off "Man's

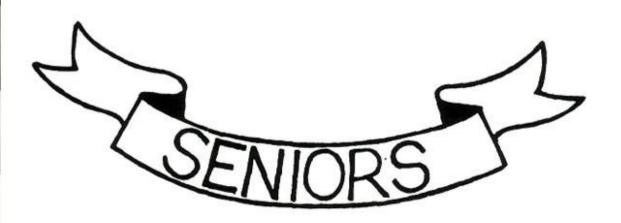




Alan Fowler - Luke Darrell Cotton - Classy Terry Seigler - Magenta Amy Morrison - Pretzel William Muniz - Major Karen Harris - Abby Rana Davis - Killer and Oreo Mike Johnson - Bear Ray Jaco - Stormy Chuck Ramser and Laura Smeaton - Fritz Robert Woodruff - Cali Paul Bennett - Classy Danny Apple - Toby Derek James - Freckle Clacie Rivers - Albabet Tina Simon - Princeton Kelli Sheffield - Brandi Mike White - Shackles Doug McDonald - Muffin Sean Hurt - Kit-Kat Julie Green - Shakey & Teddy Brian Barnes - Saucha Joey Tipps - Dog Duchese Klaudia Perez - Kittie Whittie Vanessa Smith and Neal Andersen - Fanstasia Vanessa Pogue - Batzie and Brandi Rusty Maher - Max

Cathy Haines - Buffy and Tiffany Lovdy Hamm - Joe Cool Tommy Edmonson - Andy Gary Butler - Lucky Lupe Montellano and Jen-i Harrison - Snuggles Guy Riddle - Mad Dog 20/20 Camie Tarpley - Bently Amanda Lavine - Diane John Ferguson - R.C. Tammy Carroll - Kitty Khiva Dixson and Benita Henry - Fluffy Tonya Loyd and Christel Schulz - Bud and Nick April King and Cindy Brown Precious Karen Cummings and Francie Franklin - Sugar Bear and Felix Tonya Thompson - Bo and Sam









Sheri Havens - Archie Tasso Arakelian - Waldo Justin Cullers - Achmed Bubba Garrett - Bo Vernon and Bernadine Deluna -Buttons Luelen Vinson - Penny Korby Keeney - Taffy Rene' Walker and Carol Sughrue -Muffin and Tippy Mike Mitchell - Charlie Kelly Regouby - Daisy Phil Haseltine - Sylvester Felicia Sapata - Abbey Shannon Broadwell - Lucy Richelle Cobb - Gigi Rusty Sons - Dog Ronnie Ewen - Scatter Boy Lisa Brown and Rhonda Swaney - Kodiak, Holly and Mario Darla Trotter - Bear John Pitts - Jeter Amy Speth - Boo Boo Troy Byrd - Angus

Paul Allen - Mittens Michelle Collier - Banjo Jill White - Anka, Freckles, Ginger Julie Herzfeld - Heidi Michelle Shappard - Cocoa Olga Tezaguic - R.C. Dena Farrand - Missy and Bear Amy Lebow - Petter Camron Bradley - Trouble Dan Darity - Bosworthy Justin Martin - Sadie Mindy Barnett - Gucci Jennifer Kline and Jennifer Giacolone - Ashley and Gizmo Brian Love - Nick Richard Squires - Spice Laurie Hamilton and Tammy Stephens - Andy Tina Lassiter - Misty Stacie Pollack - Brandy Maria Grundy - Lady Bobbi Patterson and Laura Ickert - Angel and Charlie Brad McCabe - Mosses Kelly Robbins and Stacie Benson - Bonnie



Beauty Finalists



Jen-i Harrison, Maria Grundy, Bernadine DeLuna

Favorite Finalists



Omar Thompson, Angela Butler, Robert Woodruff, Bernadine DeLuna

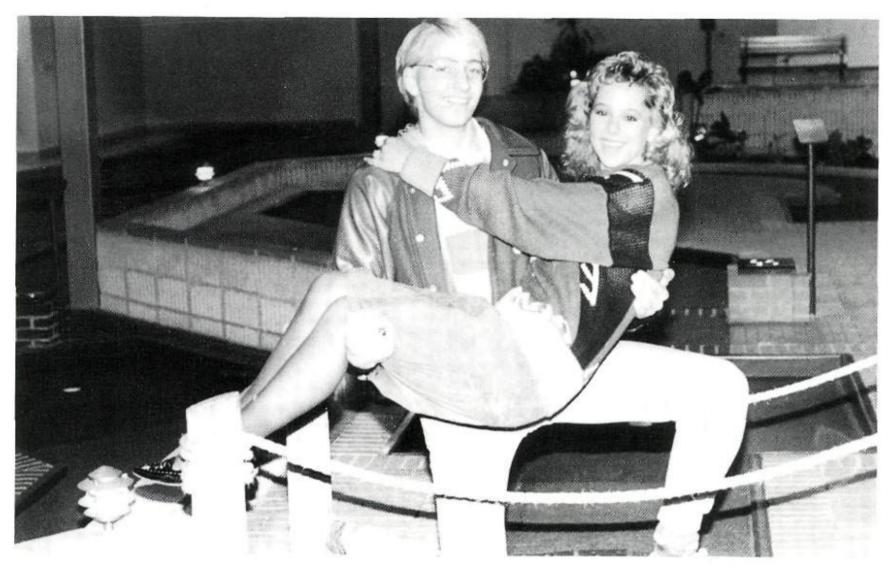
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Kim Johnson



Whatever Robin VanCamp is reading amuses Mickie Scheller.

Junior Beauties



Jana Berry

Kim Johnson



Junior Beauties

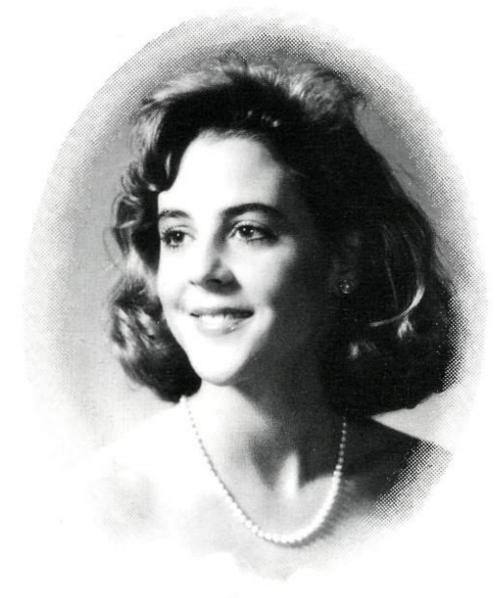


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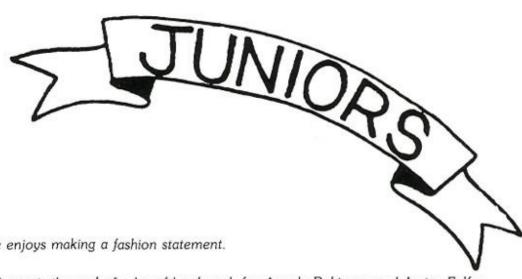


Wynne Staley

Camille Williams







Anthony Sanders sure enjoys making a fashion statement.

Tearing up the term theme is the end of a lot of hard work for Angela Robinson and Janice Fulfer.



"Can't you see, I'm busy," says Carrie Ozuna to Tonia Witherspoon.













Richard Adams Pete Alaniz Amy Albea Isabel Aleman David Alexander

Holidays Celebrate

Holidays and breaks during the school year give teachers and students time off from school to relax and recooperate from their normal routine. This is the time to catch up on soap operas, visit relatives and maybe take a mini-vacation.

"During holidays, I try to think of school as little as possible and sleep in late, Junior Tony Lee said.

"I go visit relatives, go skiing, and out with my friends a lot," Tracy Yandell said.

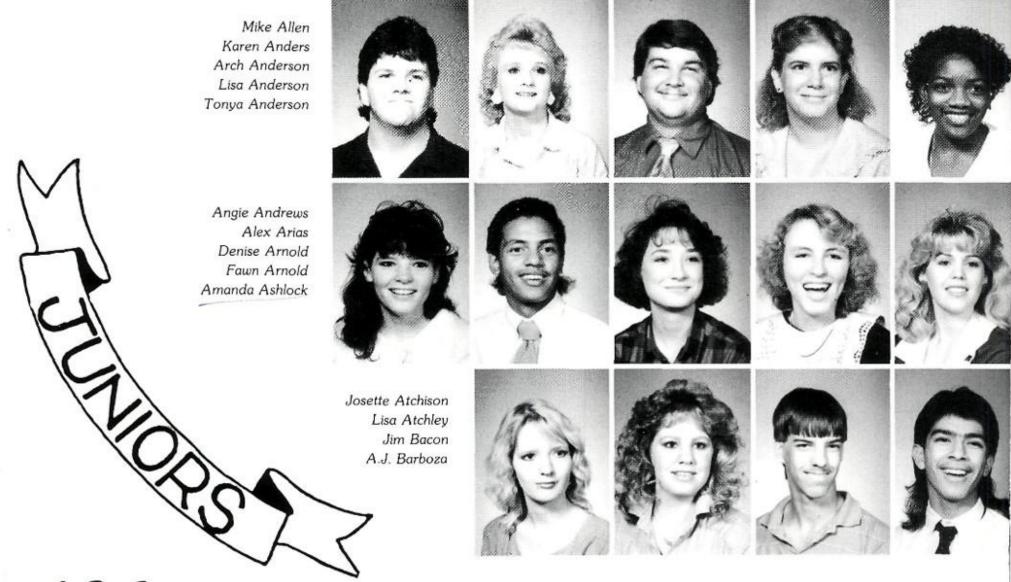
Without breaks and days off, the school year would be composed of only about eight months instead of nine.

The advantage is a longer summer. Instead of the summer being three months long, they would be four months in duration.

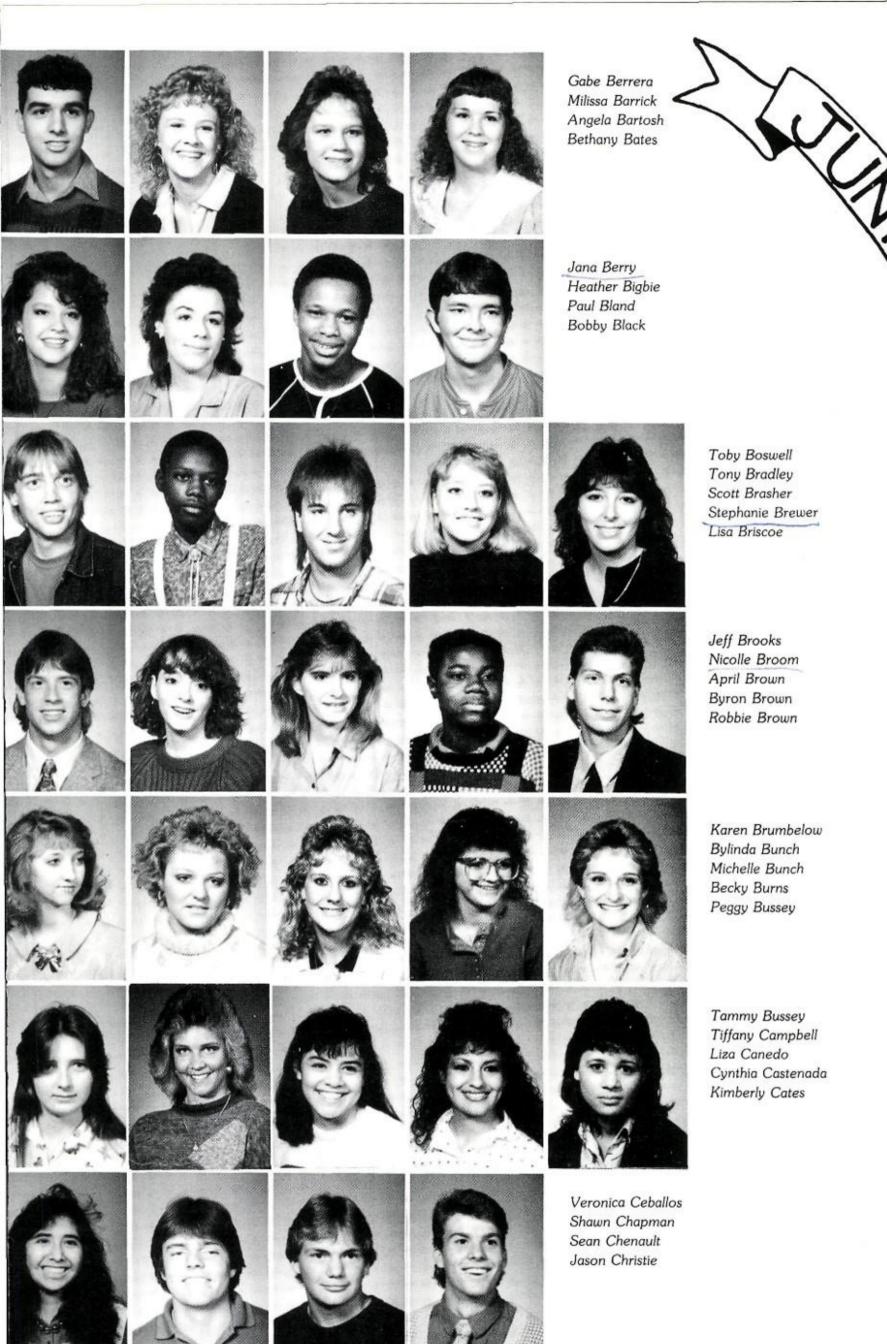
Many students would rather stay with the traditional school year than to shorten it and do away with the breaks in between.

"Learning taxes the mind. If we take away the rest for the mind. then students will not be able to function well toward the end of the year," Kendall Huffhines said.

"I feel like the students need a break from all the classes and teachers, although a longer summer would be nice." John Gray said.



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Thomas Eubank concentrates his full effort into some work.



Julie Church Rachel Clark Scott Clark Troy Claus







Steve Cleary Rhonda Collins Greg Compton Kerri Compton









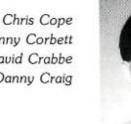
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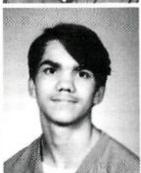










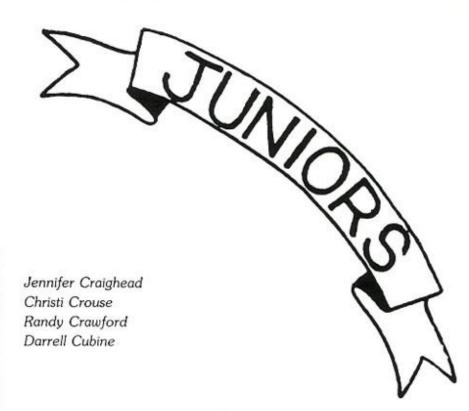






Johnny Corbett David Crabbe Danny Craig

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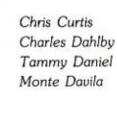










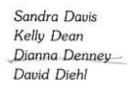




















Krystal Dewvall Rex Dowdy Chris Dunn Laura Duty



Whatever Jeff Brooks is saying to Joey Warren, Mark Stickney wants to hear, while Frank Miller takes a nap.

Thomas Eanes Jennifer Eastman Jenni Emery Danny Enox Jessica Erwin











Mark Esparza Diane Esquibel Theresa Esquibel Sean Estrada Tommy Eubank











Chris Ezzell Nicketta Ezzell Allan Fairley Robert Faulkner Jathan Fields











Elias Figueroa Stacy Flanagan Michelle Foley Michael Forsgren Alan Foster



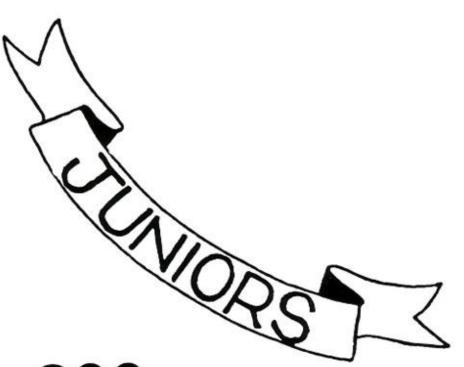


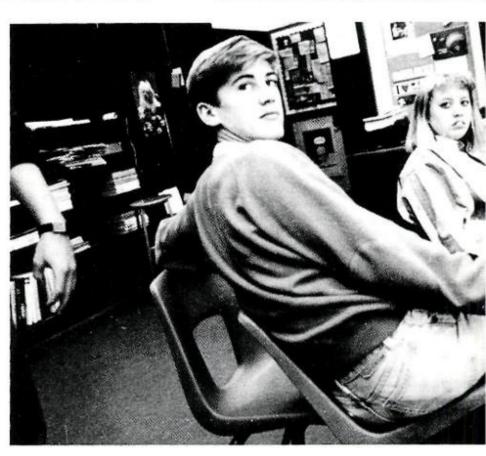






Be careful Chandler Harvey, or you might just fall, says Stephanie Brewer.





200 Faces Going Places

You say it's your birthday?

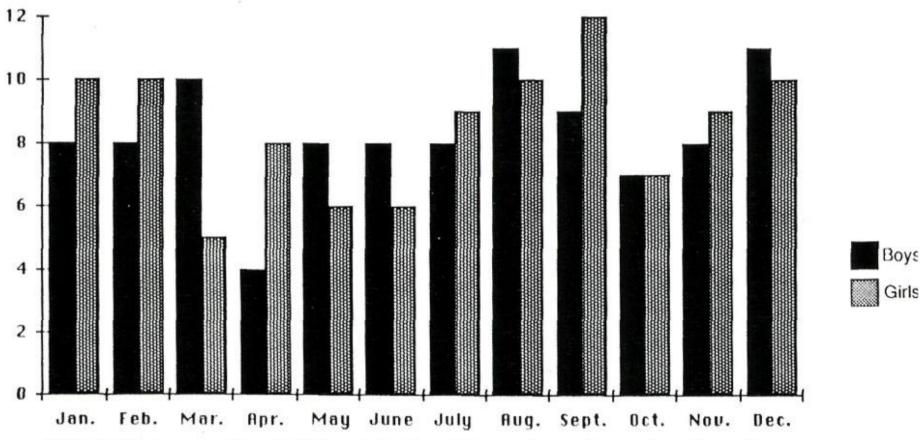
Everyone loves to celebrate a birthday, and every morning Vice Principal Eddie Marion wishes a "Happy Birthday" to all students celebrating. Monday's list of celebrants includes the weekend birthdays.

Juniors love to celebrate and

decorate lockers, bring goodies and embarrass their friends by putting a picture in the local newspaper and by singing "Happy Birthday" in the cafeteria.

Investigation revealed that many juniors never get birthday

wishes over the loud speaker because they celebrate in the summer. The chart below shows when juniors celebrate by months. September is truly junior time to say Happy Birthday to you.



Of the 354 juniors, most have birthdays during August, September and December. More girls have birthdays in September and more boys have birthdys in August and December.



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Stephanie Garcia Eddie Goodbrand Melissa Gooding Jeff Gossett Cheryl Gough

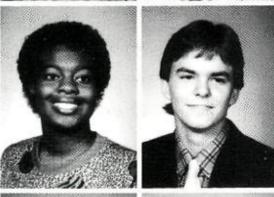
Warren Gould Warren Goulden



John Gray Tracy Greene



Renee Griffin Lee Hafley



Kristin Hamilton Lesley Hamilton



Lara Hamilton Stefanie Hamman Robert Hancock Jason Hander John Harding











"That is just so amazing," says Julie Wallace



Michelle Harrison Chandler Harvey Calvin Hasty Russell Henderson Tamyra Hennan









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Christmas caroling his way to a profit, John Harding smiles.

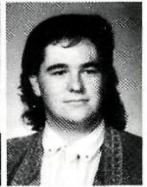
Is that just finger-licking good, Laura Duty?

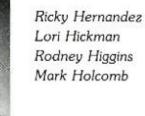






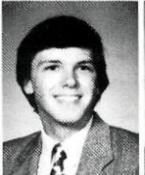




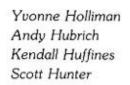




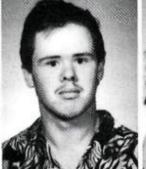
















Robert Jackson Russell Jacky Dana January Chad Johnson

As test days near, English students are seen around the school carrying their trusty Cliffs Notes.

For some, this is the closest they come to reading a novel. Usually on the night before the test, they will purchase Cliffs Notes and try to cram for the big test. Other students use them in addition to reading their novels to ensure a good grade.

Many teachers feel Cliffs Notes should be used to help students understand what they are reading instead of being used to circumvent reading assignments.

"I can understand students using Cliffs Notes instead of reading because they have other classes, too, and their time is limited, but I think they are missing out. Cliffs Notes are great when they are used as they were intended - as a study guide," Mr. Bill McBroom said.

Some teachers make test questions that are a little more specific and that can only be answered by reading the book. This method discourages sole dependency on Cliffs Notes and encourages students to read more.

Cliffs Notes cover more than novel, they cover achievement tests such as the SAT and ACT. They have a booklet with test taking tips and other useful information.

On-the-run students and procrastinators claim it is a lifesaver.

"I read them along side a book to help understand it, and I look over them to review before a test," Lesley Hamilton said.

Prices range from an average of \$3 to \$4 so if a student plans to "get around" assignments by using Cliffs Notes, he should be ready to pay up to \$20 for a year's reading.

Kim Johnson Sonia Johnson Tom Jones Bryan Kasparek











Stephanie Key
Donavon King
Kim King
Kent Kreiselmaier
Todd Kusano

Dalton Lauck
Jill Lee
Tony Lee
Todd Lewis
Jack Lopez

Amy Merriman Rob Michaud Monique Milisci Clay Miller Frank Miller











Cynthia Mitchell Scott Moffitt Betsi Moore Marsha Morgan Fritz Morris











Carissa Mouser Yong Mun Richard Murray Mae Neil Hung Nguyen







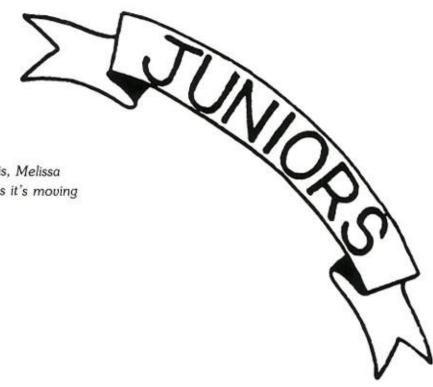




Happy with completing a project, Lila Perez smiles. Pat St. Clair, sit down, be quiet, and pay attention.









Whatever it is, Melissa Barrick thinks it's moving toward her.

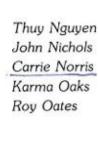


































Paige Paddock Charlotte Parnell Rita Patel Bhupen Patel Arliss Patterson

Waiting for the day

After three years of waiting in the wings, the time has almost come to move up to the final step. But before we move on, we should consider what being a junior has meant to each of us.

It has meant ranking above the sophomores and freshmen, getting a car, being a part of the prom, buying a class ring and maybe getting a job.

Along with the new experi-

ence came a lot of the old. Working on term themes and studying for finals are just a few examples.

The anticipation of becoming a SENIOR mounts as the time moves closer.

This year's juniors have done the job of proving they were Anything but Ordinary. best part about it was that they did it with a style all their own. Coyote spirit forever shines, Senior clss of '89.



Steve Cleary does the hokey pokey.

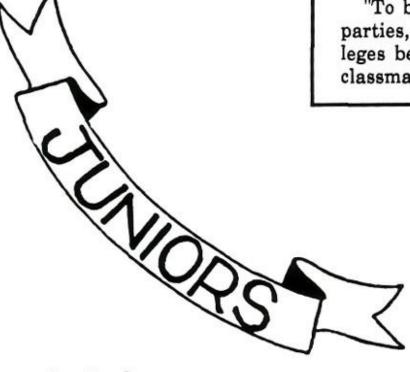
Why are you looking forward to being senior?

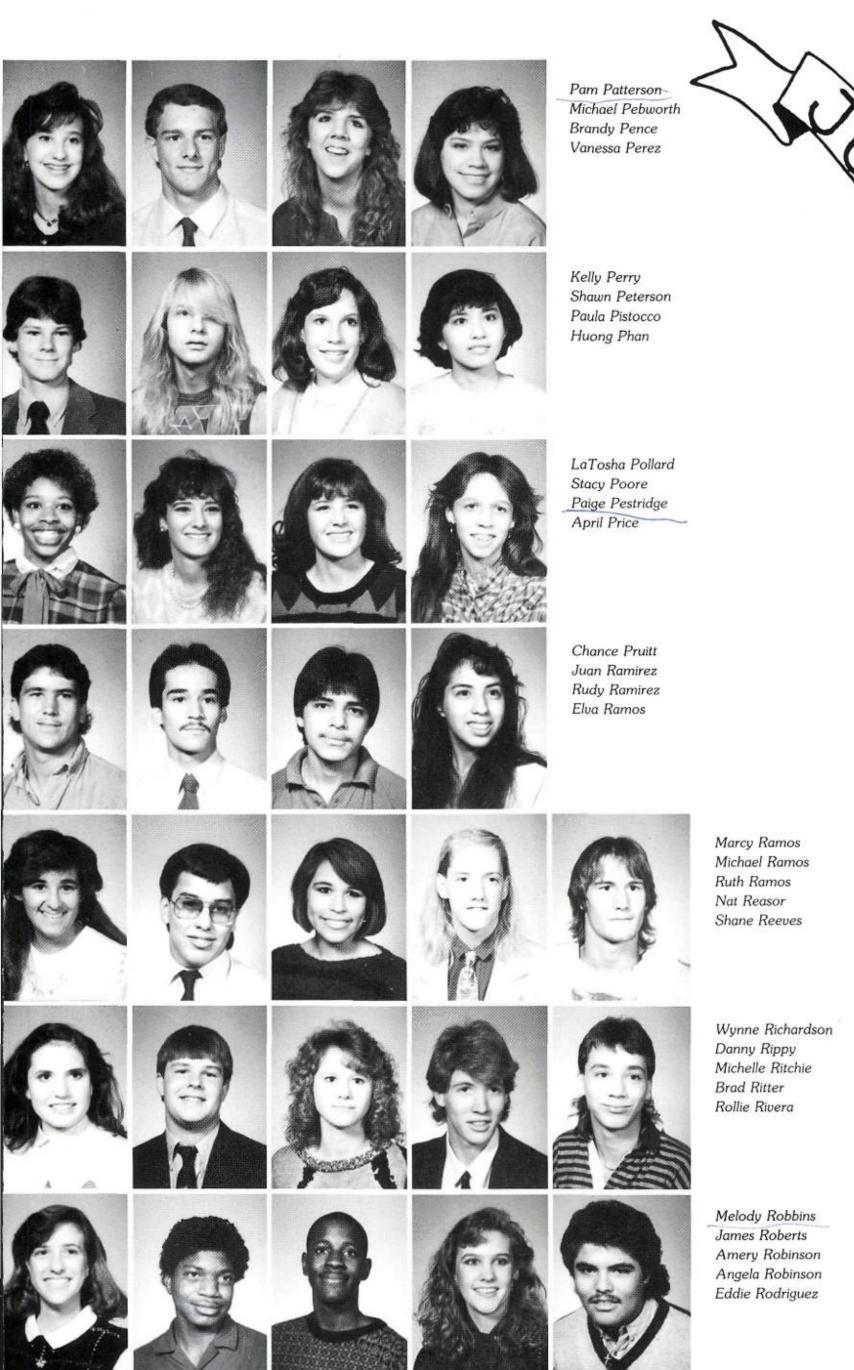
"When I first started (school,) it seemed hard, but through the years, it just seemed the same. I feel we have more privileges than the other two classes. I'm looking forward to my senior year. I think it will be more fun because it will be the end of the school years.

"To be a senior means more parties, prom, and more privileges because you're an upperclassman." -Teresa Esquibel

"Being a junior has raised my self-esteem for having attained maturity, intellect and respect, but not having the perception of what lies ahead is a frightening experience. I hope in becoming a senior that I will find direction of where I'm going and will be able to realize my potential and capabilities."

-- David Crabbe





Juniors 209

Juan Rodriguez Kristi Rodriguez Lisa Russel Michael Rutledge Paul Ryland



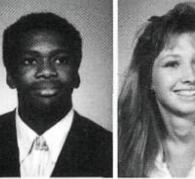




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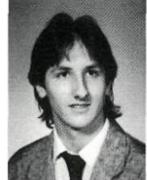








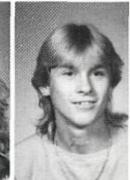
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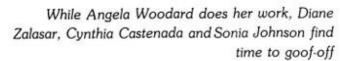












Before you operate that equipment, you have to wake up, Yong Mun.







Remember Corey Shenefield, don't roam the halls without a pass.

Dreaming of that special someone helps Melanie Sosa pass the time.





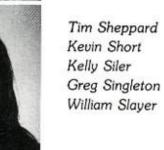




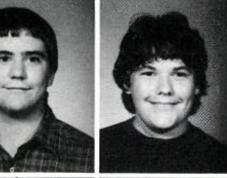








Jill Shaw Kristie Shaw John Shelton Corey Shenefield Connie Sheppard

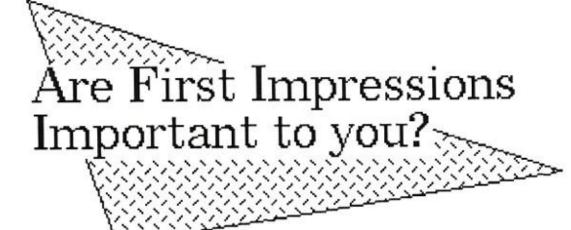












"It kinda gives you an idea of who they are and what they are like."

Liza Canedo

"Usually, it tells me what they are like and the way they'll act."

Jason Hander

"They give you an idea of the person, but first impressions are not necessarily what the person is, although I'll always remember them."

Wynne Richardson

"Yes, a first impression is a lasting impression because they stay with you."

- Chandler Harvey

Lasting impressions

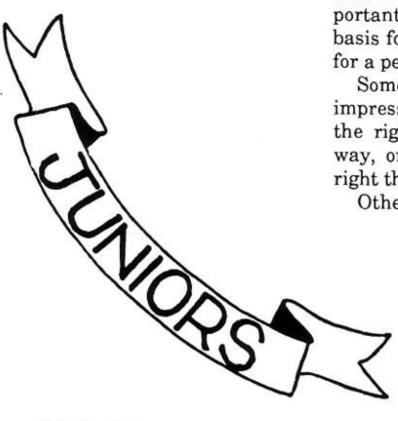
"You never get a second chance to make a first impression." Are first impressions really that important? For some it can be the basis for a possible friendhsip or for a permanent conflict.

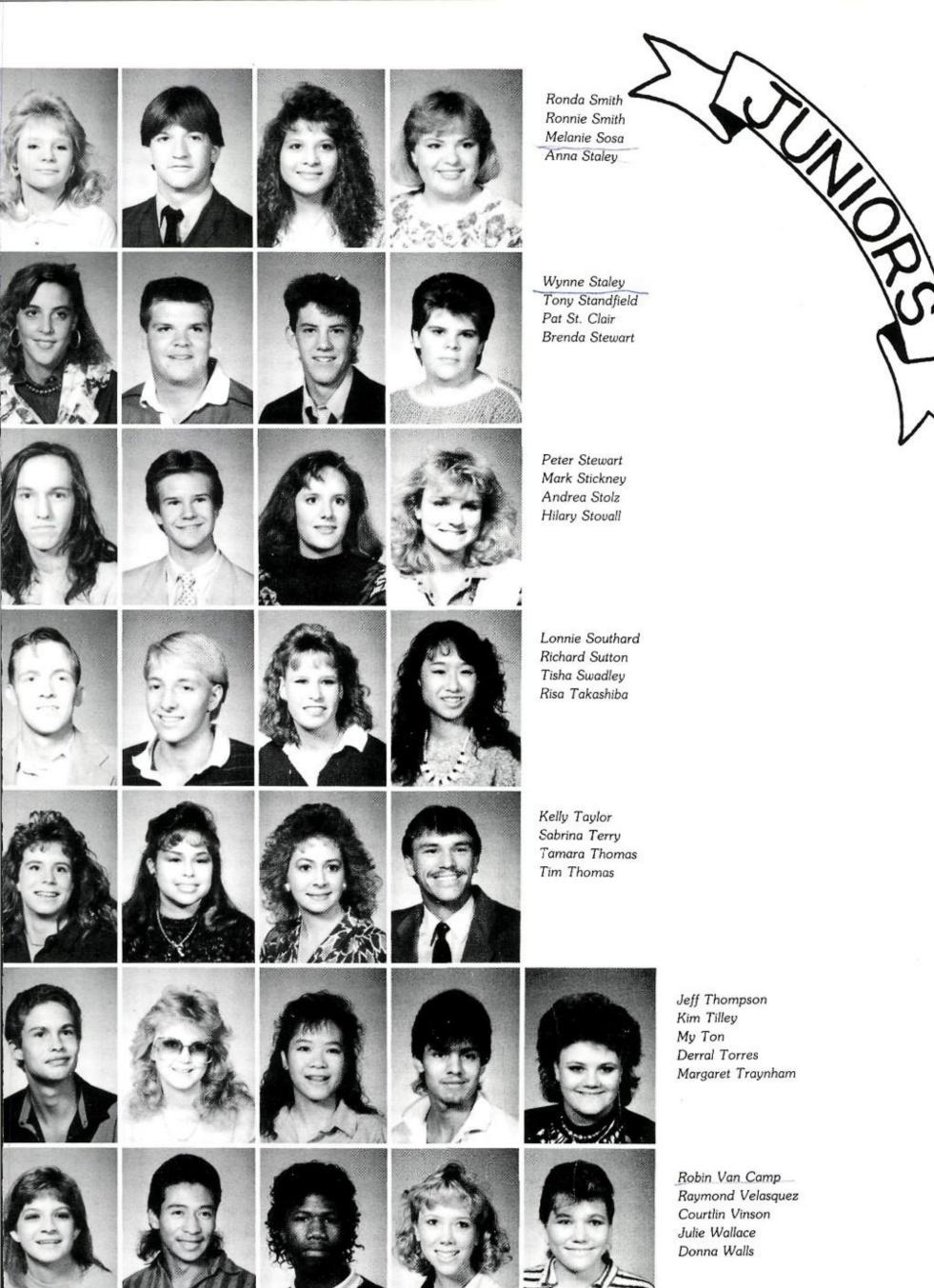
Some people do take these impressions seriously by dressing the right way, acting the right way, or maybe even saying the right things.

Others just choose to be their

own person and let others form whatever impressions they choose on their own. This is the person who doesn't seem to care if someone doesn't like them because they are not a certain way.

Making a lasting impression may be important for some; for others maybe not. But, any way you look at it, there is a uniqueness to every first impression that can make it something to remem-





Bernessa Walters Steve Ward Sheridan Warnock Joey Warren Sonia Welch

Cregg Williams Jackie Wilson Tara Wilson Tina Wimberly Brandon Winfrey



























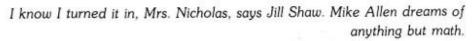












Well, aren't you going to smile, Nat Reasor?







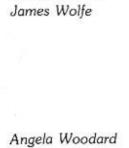
Beautiful girls in the sun. This is as good as it gets, thinks Johnny McDaniel about Kim Johnson and Wendy Marks.











Cynthia Woods Chance Word Adrian Wyly

Rotonia Witherspoon Joliet Wittenberg Stacey Wittmer











Tracy Yandell Gwendolyn Yawn Christi Young Diane Zalasar Debbie Zepeda









Beauty Finalist



Jenni Emery, Janice Fulfer, Melanie Sosa, Amanda Ashlock, Kristen Hamilton, Joey Warren

Favorite Finalists



Wynne Staley, Richard Murray

We are High; We are Mighty Senior Class of 1990 y

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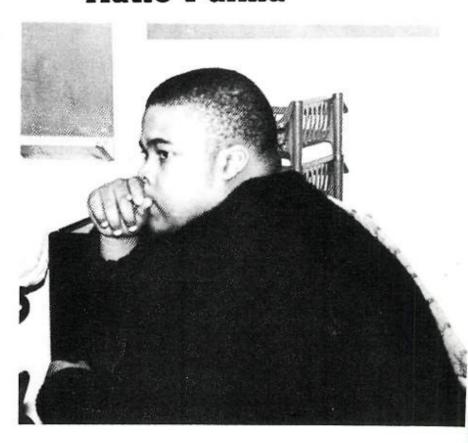
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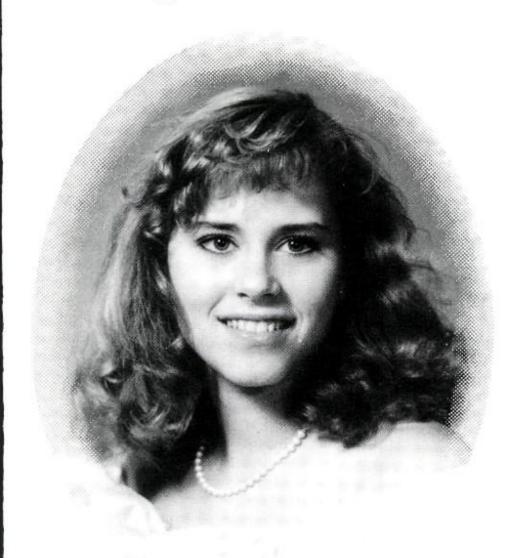
Britt Milstead

"I can't believe I gave myself a paper cut!" sobs Kenneth Hearne.

Katie Palma



Sophomore Beauties



Elizabeth Alexander

Jana Cox



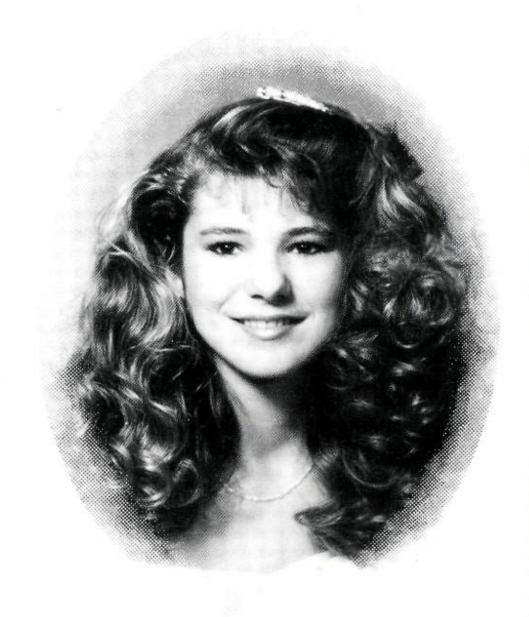
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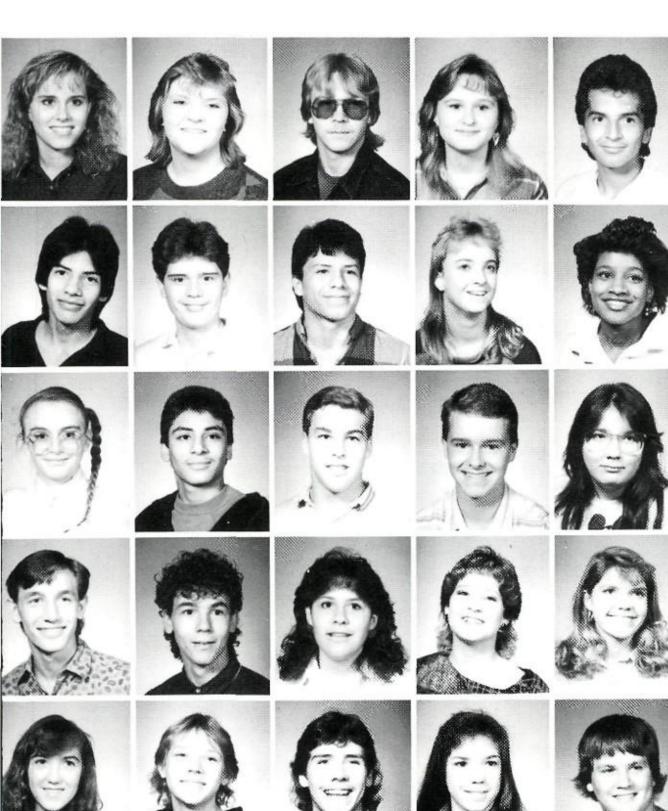
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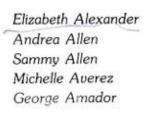


Gloria Mitchell

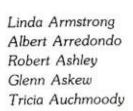
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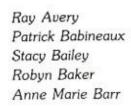






Andrew Amaya David Archer Armando Amador Nancy Anders Senta Anderson







Teressa Barrington Kelly Barton Kevin Barton Marlo Beasley Bob Belcher





As Taylor Poston discusses the nutritional value of the cafeteria food, Anthony Simpson reconsiders eating his own.

"Somebody really needs to take care of the cockroaches," sighs Brandi Garrett.

"Studying actually pays off!" exclaims Wendy Street after receiving her test.

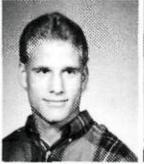
"Test, what test?" Trish Neeley tries to act innocent.





Ron Bellamy Kari Bentley Doug Berend Tony Betts John Bindel









Tina Marie Boehm Lisa Boss Angela Boston Jeff Bradley Staci Bradley

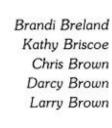






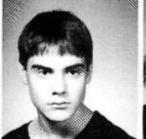






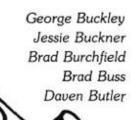














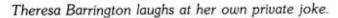












"I hope the teacher doesn't find out I've been sneaking comic books into class," snickers Nicole Carvalho.















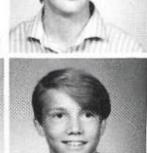
















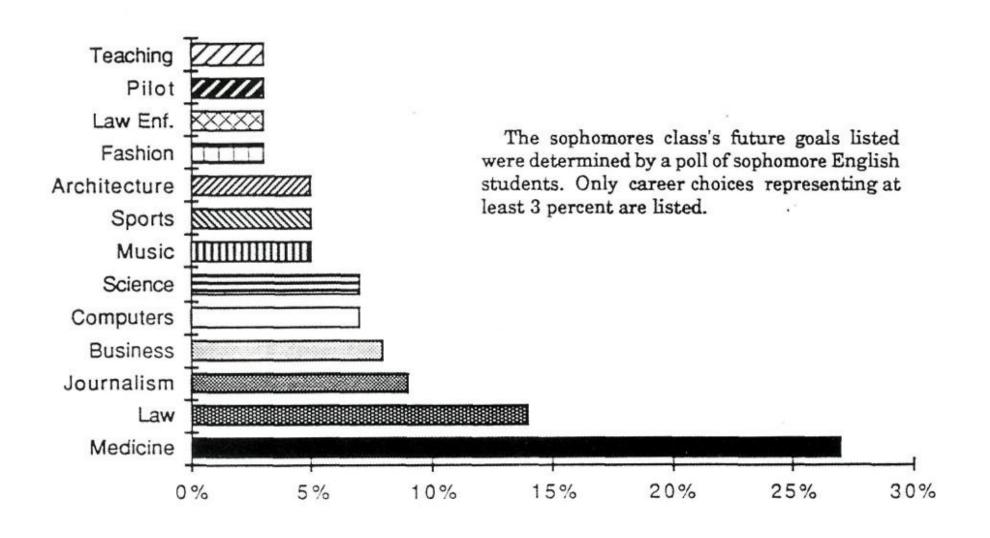




Tara Cheatle John Christoff Susan Cochran Angela Cofer Tony Collazo

Jennifer Collins Brandon Corbett Albert Costello Darla Cowan Jana Cox

Sophomores--tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, journalists, businessmen



What do you want to be when you grow up?

"I want to be a movie star because I would like to be famous."

-- David Everett

"I would like to be a fashion designer."

-Stephanie Gray

"I want to be an interior decorator."

-Louanne Sledge

"I would like to own a clothing store."

-Jennifer Lam

"I want to be a lawyer or a politician."

-Taylor Poston

"Marine Biology is what I am interested in."

-Brandon Corbett

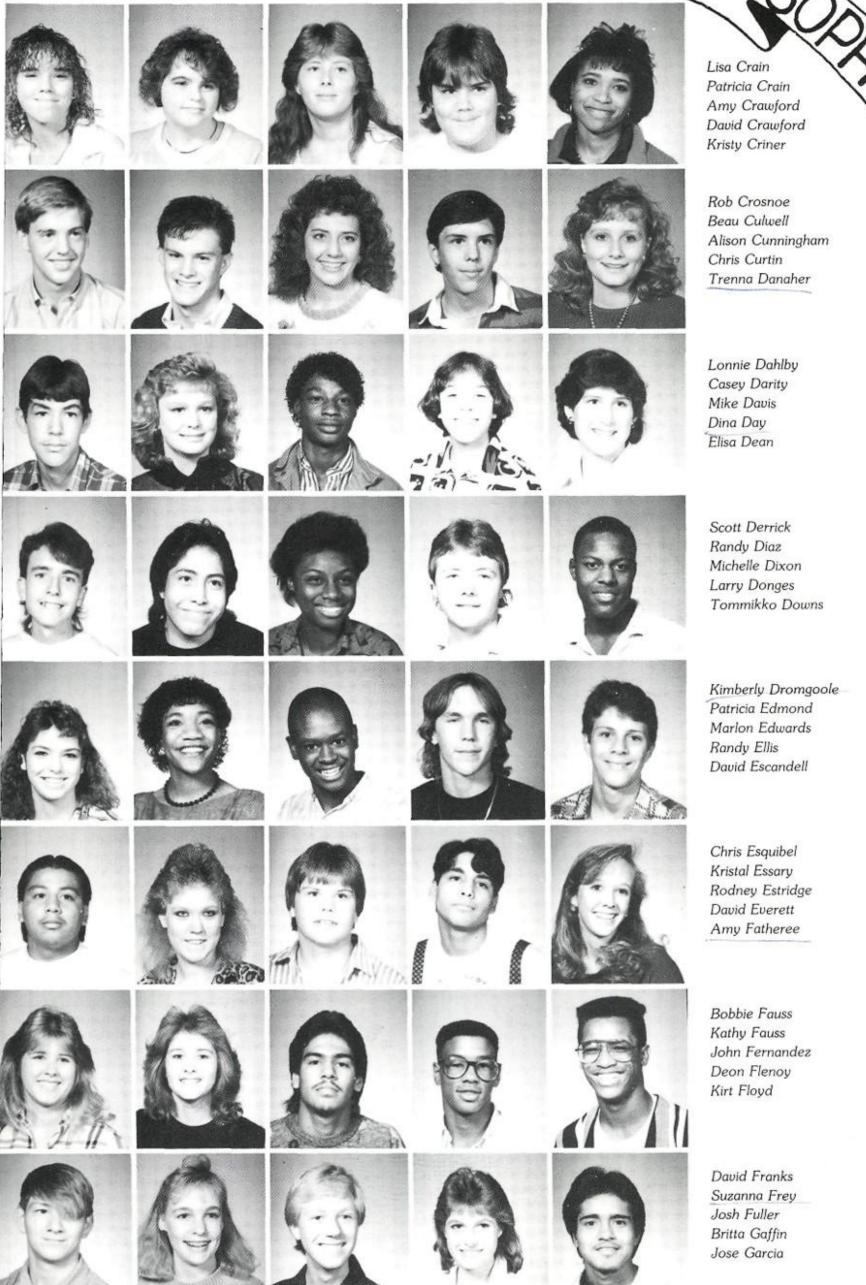
"I want to be either an architect or a lawyer."

"I want to be a general practitioner."

-Rob Crosnoe

-Chris Kuehler

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Sophomores 225

Brandi Garrett Staci Germany Julie Gentry Pam Giacalone Kevin Geibe







Tracey Gilbow Lyndon Givens Yvonne Gomez Evalyn Gonzalez Jesse Gonzales











Ray Gonzales Alicia Gooden Kelly Gordon Tina Gordon Jerry Granados







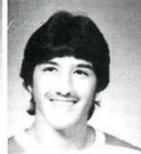


























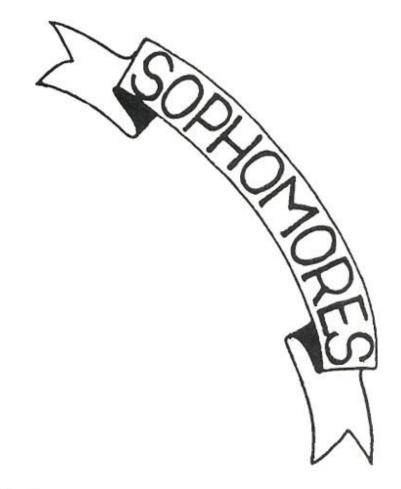


Daydreaming of petting his invisible dog, "Mugsy", brings a smile to Brian Newcomb's face.









While in search of her lost date, Jennifer Herdejurgen prepares to strangle him.

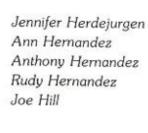
























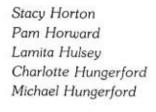
























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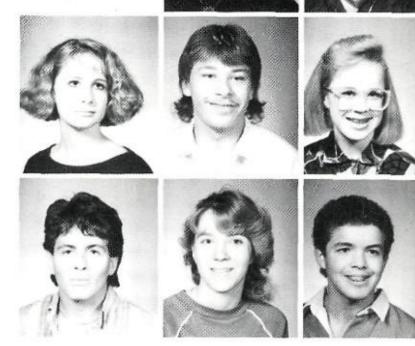




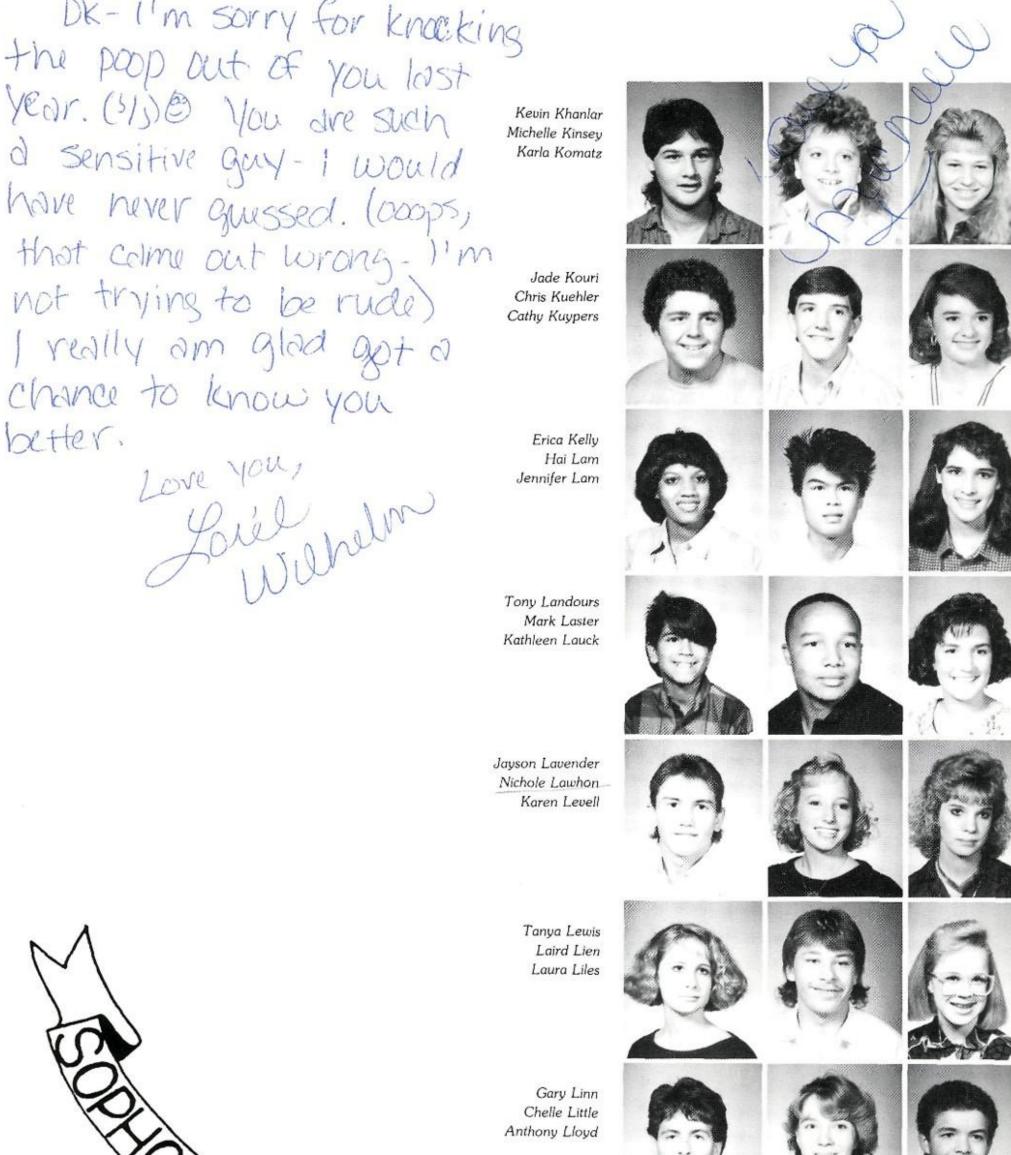


Samantha Johnson Scott Johnson Talisha Johnson Trey Judge Kristy Keiser

Chris, DK-11m sorry for knocking Year (3/1) & You are such d Sensitive gay-1 would have never guessed. (opps, that come out wrong. I'm not trying to be rude) I really am glad got a chance to know you







What do you enjoy about the uestion Christmas holidays?





"I feel the most important aspect of Christmas is remembering what it really means and to appreciate what we have and not just what we want."

-Andrea Allen

"I think shopping is the most exciting part of the holidays. Looking for the right present for someone is important." -Chris Heath

"Watching cars go really slow because of the ice."

-Mac McDonald

"Every Christmas we invite a few people from the Sheppard Air Force Base who don't have families to come have dinner with us."

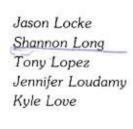
- Karla Riordan











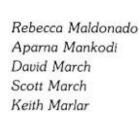
































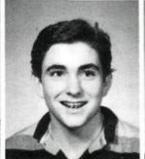


Mike McClain David McCullough Dwayne McClery Mac McDonald Tammy McGillvary

Kelly McMillan Sidney McMillan Billy Melton Christie Melton Belle Miller





















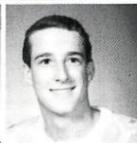


Gloria Mitchell Jay Moon Chad Moore Morgan Moore Russell Moore











Melissa Moreno Alan Moser John Moss Mandy Muehlberger Rick Mulroney



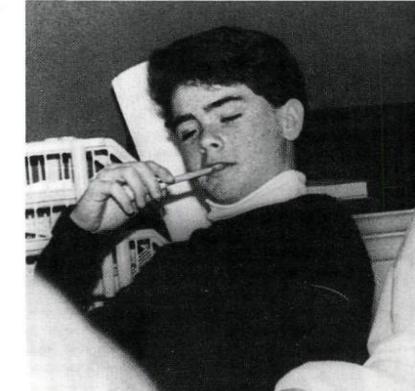








John O'Donohoe wonders what he smells in the air.





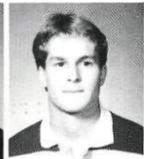
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"I just can't read your writing!" exclaims Rebecca Rangel to Melissa Ramser while trying to read a note.

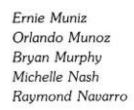
























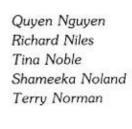






















Kim Norris John O'Donohoe Shawn Oechsner Donny Osborn Kenny Osborn



Grimacing at the thought of Carter Ross' whistling version of "Happy Trails", Glenn Askew minds his own business.

Mike Pace Raymond Palacios Katie Palma Mike Palma Maya Patel









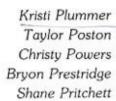












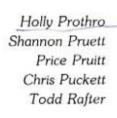






















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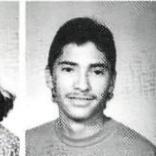
- "Accidentlly" forget your assignment...
- 2. Leave your book and folder in your locker instead of taking it home.
- When you arrive at home, convince yourself that you are starving to death. Make yourself a snack, an enormous one,to ensure as longer eating period.
- At 5 p. m., you decide that you are a little out of shape. Go run around the block a few times. So what if the neighbors look at you funny; at least you're trying.
- When you come home, mom rings the dinner bell, but you explain that you are hot and have no appetite at the moment.
- At 7 p.m., mom complains she is sick of looking at the food, so you eat slowly and even volunteer to clean the whole kitchen. (She will probably look at you funny and feel your forehead to see if you are coming down with some thing.)
- 7. At 9 p.m., you never realized how tedious cleaning the kitchen is, but you

- survive enough to take an extremely important phone call.
- 8. Your room looks like a junk yard so you decide to clean it up at 9:30 p.m.
- 9. At 10:15 p.m., you suddenly realized you had all sorts of neat fungi growing in your room and probably found a few non-existing species.
- Oh, what a day. Finally hitting the sack at 10:30 after convincing your mother that II:30 is just too late to go to bed these days. Your mother thinks you have pulled the last straw and calls the doctor.

























Julie Redding Tonya Reeves Todd Reich Sherri Reo Matt Riley





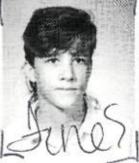


















Tammy Sorrells
Tracey Sanders
Cori Sappington
Stephanie Satcher
Zemether Scroggins



Sophomore Laura Liles knows the answer while Senior Bernadine Deluna ponders over the question.

Chris-It has been really great having you in English. Halle AGREAT Summer hope to see you around.
Naybe WE will have a class toghenext year. Good Luck 3 stayout of frouble. Mya-91 (Inrist 1 Hager

Sophomores 233

Amy Seward Jennifer Sharkey Cassie Sigafus Debbie Silva





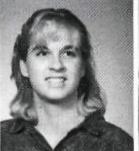




Anthony Simpson Michael Singleton Lou Anne Sledge Brian Smith









Darla Smith Jerry Smith Theresa Smith Tammy Sorrells









Stori Stallcup Samantha Stapleton Keyun Stephens Terry Stewart









William Sutton Jeremy Symack Wendy Street Billy Slayer











Zachary Taylor Tricia Tedford Rick Temple Salvador Teruel











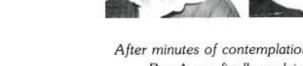






After minutes of contemplation, Ray Avery finally exclaims "Duh!"







Fernando Tezaguic Dominick Thayer Kenneth Thomas Steve Tidwell

Charlie Tijerina An Ton Jennifer True Elvira Valadez

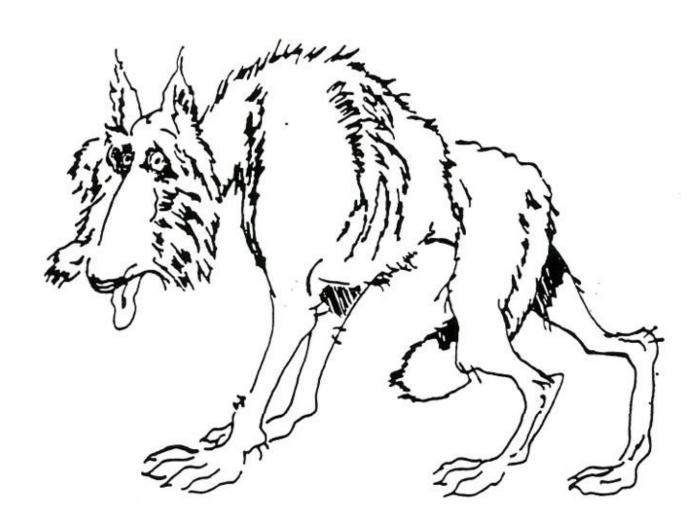
Robin Venegas Shonna Vines Donald Vinson Teresa Vu



Beau Culwell only appears to be thinking. Actually he is taking a snooze.



"Tell Christie Brinkley to move over," exclaims Tina Gordon.



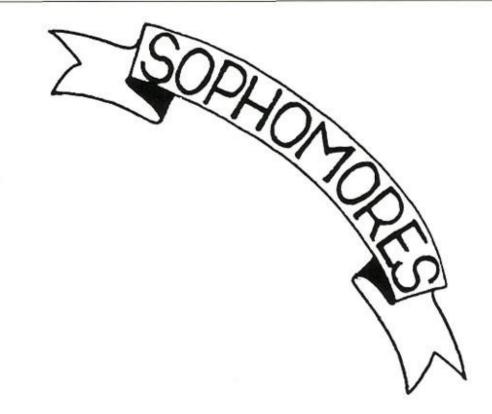
Mondays are just wonderful or are they?....

"But I just wnat to sleep!" is probably a typical saying when the alarm clark goes off on Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. It is hard to get back into the swing of things after a nice short weekend of absolutely no sleep. Who wants to go back to school anystay in bed or go out with friends?

Who wouldn't!

Waking up is not the only bad thing about Mondays. What's worse is when your car forgot how to get to school and when you finally arrive, you attempt to open your locker only to find out that over the glorious weekend of way? Wouldn't you much rather no academic pressures, you have

forgotten your combination. Then you proceed to the principal's office and admit to him that you actually forgot your locker combination in a period of two days. He may look at you funny and start to wonder, but hey-it's ok! Everybody does it. That's just the definition for Mondays. It's typical.





Karen Tarin finds a cure for a Big Mac Attack.



Angela Wagner June Walker Frankie Walters Tonya Washington Lorenzo Wesley

Darren Wherry David Whittaker Levi Whitaker Katrina Wiest Jenny Williams

Leann Wilson Russell Witherspoon Jerry Wolf LeShanna Woods Jamie Woods

Rick Woods Athena Wurtz Shawna Yawn Yvonne York Rachel Younger

you are a real nice and sweet guy. It was fun being F. B. Mgn.

Beauty Finalists



Stacy Pettigrew, Alison Cunningham, Aparna Mankodi and Trenna Danaher

Favorite Finalists



Kristi Plummer, Taylor Poston and Amy Fatheree

We'll Reach the Top Before We're Class of '9/9/9/19



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Freshmen Favorites

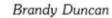


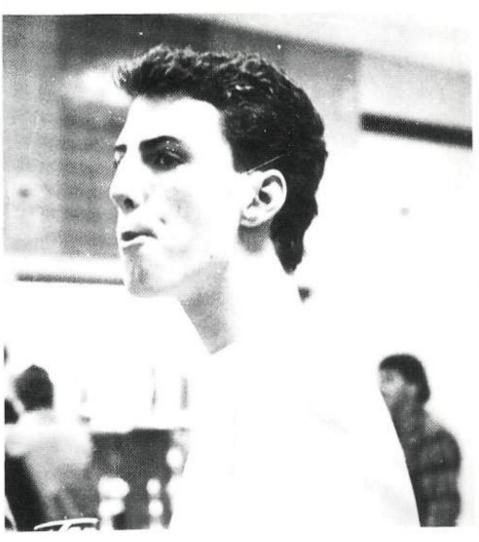
John Johnson



Open wide, Clara Fisher

Whistle while you eat? Ryan Boone.





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Freshmen Beauties



Brandy Duncan

Jenna Lebow



Jason Abercrombie Chris Adams Deanna Adams Jennifer Adams Ryan Adams Victor Aleman

Danny Alexander Bryan Anderson Dyanne Anderson Gene Anderson Joyce Ansink George Arekelian

Lisa Arnold Anna Arredondo Chris Arredondo Jason Atchison Stanley Atkins Ronald Austin

Amanda Barnett Stephanie Barreca John Barrera Rosalio Barron John Barth Brandy Bean

> Tamera Beasley Kristi Benson Jay Berend Leigh Bernhardt Jerry Bingham Stephanie Black

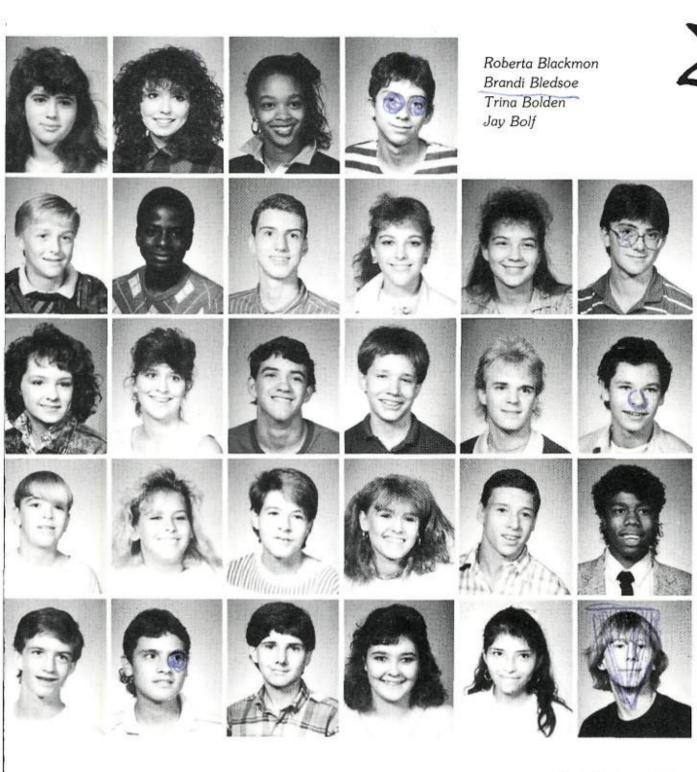




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Jason Hamilton displays the get up and go,





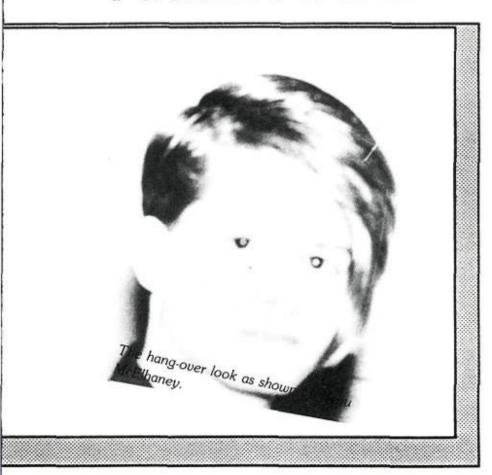
Doug Bomer Larel Bonner Ryan Boone Dee Lynn Bourassa Serena Boyd Kevin Brasket Stacey Brian Dawn Brown Ryan Bruce

Sammy Bunch Tracy Bunch James Burdette Shannon Burns Steven Burns Corey Burley

Chris Brumley Bryan Buffaloe Steve Bull

Travis Burney Stanley Bustos Scott Canada Camy Capes Amalia Cardona David Cargal

Tomorrow...



Hair that would undoubtedly shock Vidal Sasoon is being displayed quite boldly by many of this year's freshmen. Most freshmen that are striving to be different are striking out against the norm of society by going against the" preppie look."

Hair is considered to be a person's crowning glory and to be noticed, people color, perm, straighten, crimp, braid and also wear all types of adornments in the hair.

Hair care products grow in number and variety daily in an effort to keep it glowing and healthy looking, but inevidably, hair is here today and gone tomorrow, literally.

Freshmen are following the long line of predecessors. One reason for this individualism is that the freshmen have a favorite pastime of keeping up with the latest trends in fashion in an effort to become individuals.

The most popular cut is attaining the longest possible length of hair in the front usually containing a streak or two of blond. Normal length hair is around the sides and back. This is most definitely anything but ordinary.

For some, hairstyles become tiresome, and they change from one extreme to another. Long hair then makes way for a flat top.

It is also thought of as "in" to color or tint their hair. To emphasize the short sides with a dark shade and at the same time bleach or lighten the top which usually was left to hang over part of the

People spend millions trying to make a statement with hair. Women have been doing things to their hair since the dawning of time and in recent years, men have joined in the fun.

For freshmen, it is just a matter of time, before they will find what's in for them.



"I've got the look," thinks Scott Helbing.

Mingy Cargal Sabrina Carter Jeanne Castle Sangeetha Chakinala Pete Chapa Kristie Chatman

> Kevin Childs Emily Christian Chris Clark Keith Clause Emily Clement Garnett Clymer

Angie Contreras Jorge Contreras Jose Contreras Rudy Contreras Thomas Corwin Gavin Cox

Julia Cox Amanda Crabb Stephanie Crawford Hugh Cruse Monica Cueras Shaye Daugherty

Shannon Davidson April Davis Colby Davis David Davis Eric Davis Shunda Davis



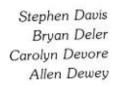










































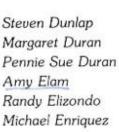


Teresa Dewey LeAnn Dickey Robert Difilippo





Tommikko Downs Jason Dozier Ron Dragoo P.J. Dudley Brandy Duncan Lisa Duncan







Clara Fisher Lori Fiscus Kara Fives Marilyn Flores Bobby Fooks Darla Ford





"Oh Repunzel, Repunzel let your golden hair down!" dreams Billy Master.

Liz Iverson looks forward to becoming an upperclassman.

... Typically

Beating like it might burst, his heart pounds as he runs down the hall knowing the tardy bell is going to ring any second. Tardies have a way of adding up really before you know it, and if he is tardy one more time, the teacher has said that he will have to go to the office. That probably means detention hall.

Walking into the room as the bell sounds brings a sigh of relief to the freshman. He quickly finds his seat only to realize that the person in front of him is not familiar. Neither is the one to the left. His face turns several shades of red as he discovers that he is in the wrong room.

Backing slowly out the door, he

Freshman

runs as fast as he can down the hall, trying to come up with a reasonable explanation for why he is late. By the bewilderment on other faces in the hall, he knows he isn't alone in getting lost.

He finally gets to the correct room and peeks through the door just to be sure the right teacher is there. He tells his teacher he couldn't get his lock undone. No way could he tell her he had gotten lost. That is so typically freshman.

She seems to believe him. Anyway, she didn't yell at him for being tardy this time.

Some days in the life of a freshman nothing goes right.



Shelly Franco
Deanna Frefich
Misty Fulfer
Mark Gage
Andrew Garcia
Christie Garcia

John Garcia Kristy Garcia Melissa Garcia Melicha Garcia Nanette Gordon Holly Garner

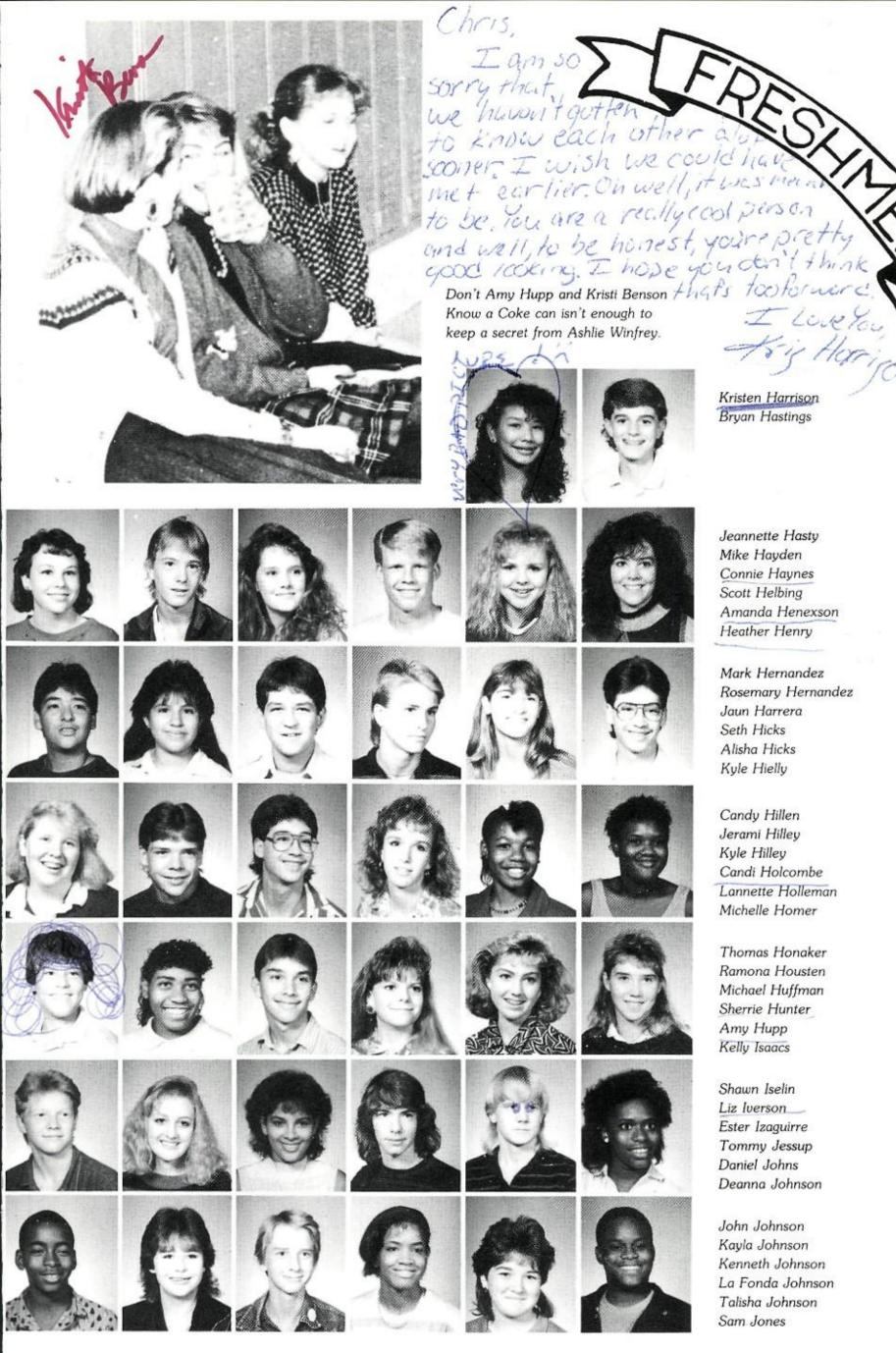
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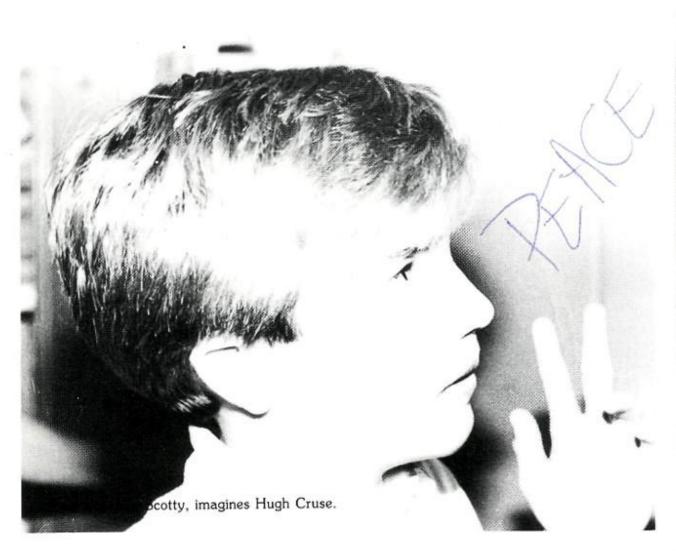
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Sherry Hamilton Steve Hauk Kathy Harberts Suella Hargrore Mark Harrell Lyman Harris



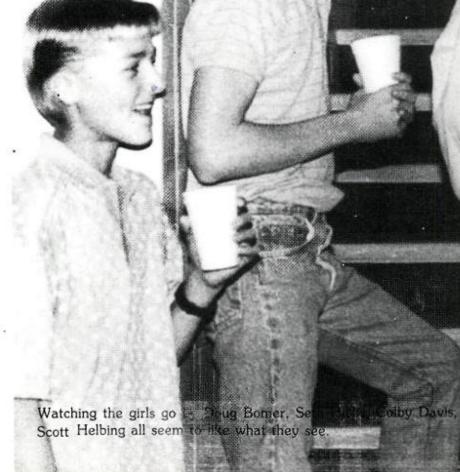












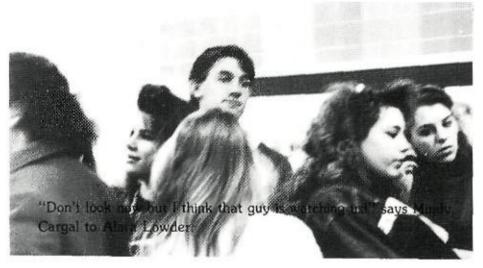
Faces Going Places





FRESH FACES GOING PLACES







Freedom.....Freshmen have no wish to go back

wish I were at Zundy again," was heard in early January from several freshman but only because the students there missed a day of school because of a flooding problem.

Nine times out of ten if you ask a freshman if he missed junior high, he would answer an

emphatic "No."

Freedom seems to be the most important thing about being in high school. The 10-minute break, the freedom to visit the locker between any class, chewing gum without trying to conceal it on the roof of the mouth and the choice of dining in the

cafeteria or a student center rank high on the things that come with being in high school.

"Teachers don't treat us like kids any more," Jason Ramos said.

It's like coming from Russia to the Bahamas," Robin Quick said.

Chris Kelsey Joseph Kennedy Craig Kerr Rebeckia Kerr Heather Kerstetter Jeremy King

Brad Knight Steven Kowalick Chris Lackey Christine Lane David Lane Johnnie Langford

Kim La'Rue Julie Lavine Ashley Lawhon Keith Ledbetter Jenna Lebow Mark Ladesma

Dean Lee Antone Lewrence Eva Lindeman Jason Locke Maraida Lopez Alara Lowder

Paul Lowell Anthony Lloyd Victoria Luna Angela Marks W.B. Marks Shannon Martin

























































Kenneth Mayer James McDonnell Beau McElhaney Cathy McFeley April Mcham Dennis McKee











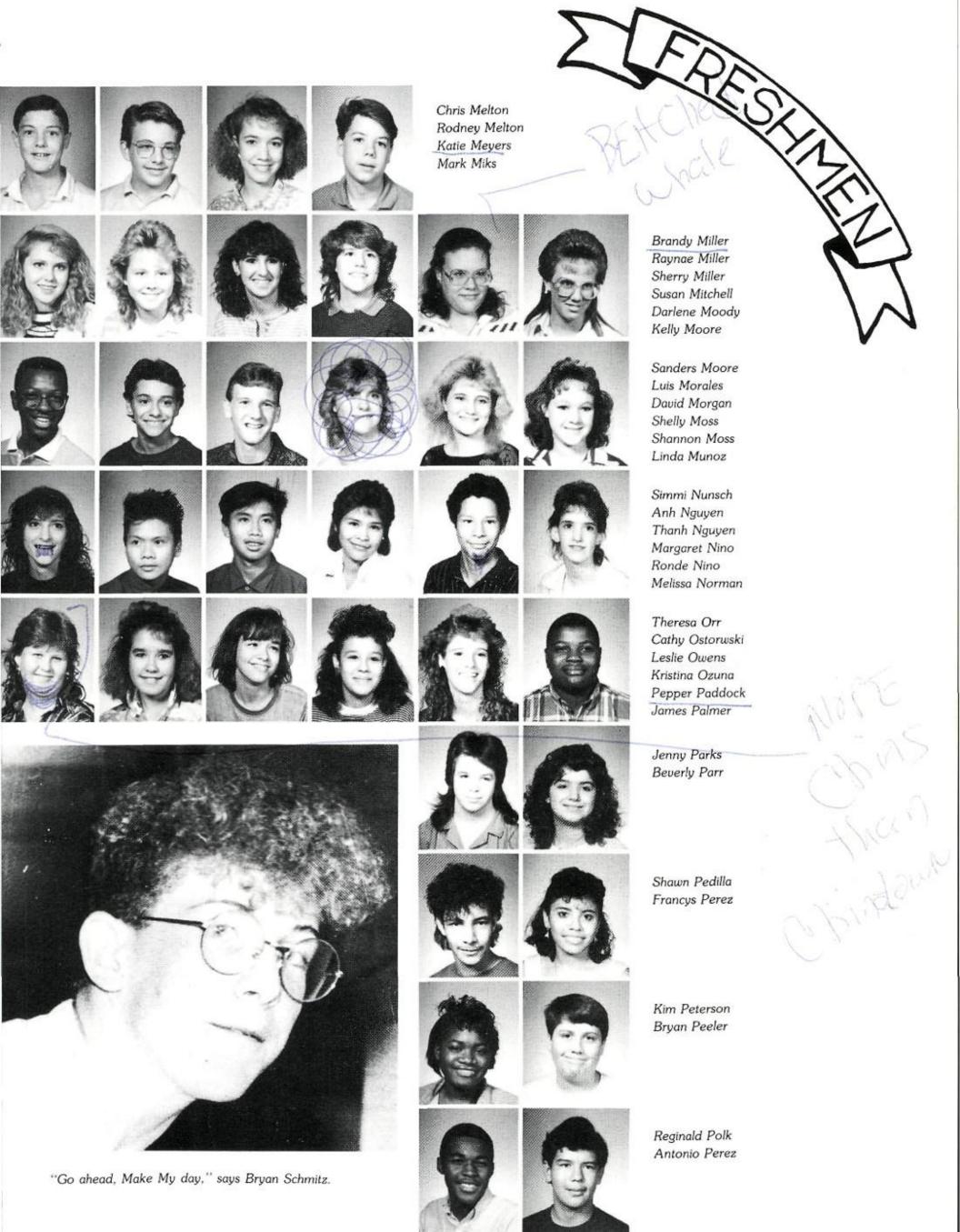






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10/15°



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Paul Raby Sue Ann Ramirez Jason Ramos Diane Ramos Gabriel Ramos Juan Ramos

Jamie Reagan DeAnna Reed Eric Reed Stephanie Register Anthony Regouby Shelby Richardson

Angela Rios Jennifer Ritter Autumn Rivers Shawn Robbins Mario Rodriguez Roy Rodriguez

> Candy Roland Maria Romero Dave Rosevelt Jack Russell Robin Rymer Henry Saenz

Shawn Scanlin Amy Schaaf Rene Schlumbohm Bryan Schmitz Russlana Schroeder Andy Scott























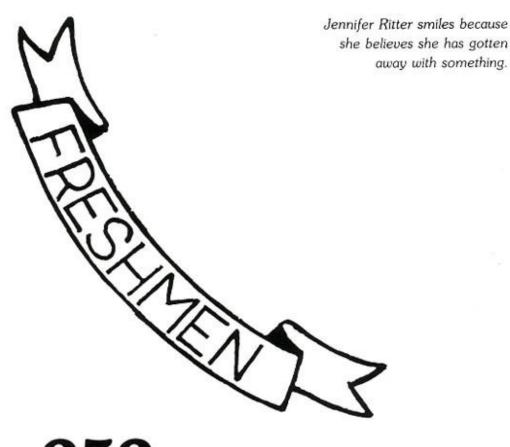
















Caught in the act, Doug Bomer gasps, "I didn't do it

Hugh Cruse and Angela Marks giggle at Brandy Miller's attempt to

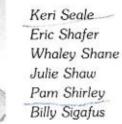










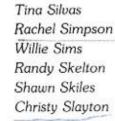








































Rachel Stelle James Stegall Angie Stewart John Stewart Todd Stickeny Sunil Sudarshan



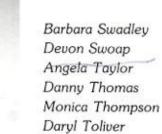
























Hoa Ton David Torres Tracy Tran Terry Trotter Shannon Turner Jimmy Tyra Mike Vaughn Arnulfo Velasquez Matt Vehon Christie Vergauwen Artumus Villarreal Angela Wagner John Wahl Janis Walden Christina Walker Martin Wallace Nancy Warren Tricia Weatherred Kip Weiss Jennifer Weston Maisha White David Whittaker Lorel Wilhelm Brian Wilhoit Charles Wilkinson Keith Williams Mike Williams Tommy Williams Steve Wilson Vicki Wilson Ashlie Winfrey LaSheba Winston Robert Wood LaShanna Woods Justi Wooten Peter Works

Berdene

Christi Yeatts Brenda Ysasaga

Steve Ysasaga DeShaun Young

Sara Young Angela Zambrano





"You want me to do WHAT?" says Insa Dixon.

Beauty Finalist



Brandy Miller, Garnett Clymer, Amy Elam

Favorite Finalists



Scott Helbing, Garnett Clymer

In Memory



MANUEL RODRIGUEZ
September 17, 1971-August 17, 1987

Many students at Wichita Falls High School felt a great loss with the death of Manuel Rodriguez. Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez Sr., was on the Junior Varsity football team. ! 'e will be remembered in the hearts of many.

For the Son of man shall come in glory of his Father with his angels; and then he shall reward every man according to his works. Verily I say unto you, There be some standing here, which shall not taste of death, till they see the Son of man coming in his kingdom.

Matthew 16; 27-28



Laura Duty perfects the art of tossing up food and catching it in her mouth.

By the time Eddie Rodriquez opens his locker, Veronica Ceballos will be fast asleep.



Administration

CHOOL BOARD: Seated: Vice President William S. Spears, President Ruth Terry, Secretary Roy Sparkman. Standing: Sue McAlister, e Aboussie, Dr. John C. Wurster and Jim Maloney.













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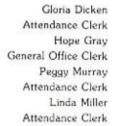
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Counselor
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Vocational Counselor

Bonnie Floyd
Secretary
Lynda Lee
Computer Clerk
Lois McCulley
Librarian
Valeria Phillips
Assistant Librarian
Joann Burt
Library Clerk































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Felix Arias Spanish Lavelda Barrick English Cherrie Bitz Chemistry, Physical Science Doyle Boyd Geometry Jolene Brantley Driver Education

Billy Burgess ROTC Sandra Burlison French Kenny Burroughs PE, Basketball Vida Butler Art, Humanities Carol Cantwell World History

Wendall Carroll Baseball Louise Carson Typing Martha Carter VOE Linda Christoff Voc. English Norma Clapp.lEnglish

Patricia Cobb Driver Education Bebe Combs Driver Education have enjoyed having Glen Conway DE Kathi Cook Calculas Deborah Cowley Biology, Physical Science

John Crane Government, Football Barbara Davis English Daryl Davis English Gary Diehm PE, Trainer Debbie Dipprey Linglish, Drill Team

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Debbie Dipprey
English, Drill Team

Melanie Donart
Band
Richard Dora
Shop, Drawing
Ed Draper
ROTC
Dave Enns
Geography, History
Wes Evans
Algebra, Consumer Matil

Ardis Gilbert
Geometry
Roma Gilbert
English, Debate
Pete Gill
U.S. History
Rice Gregory
General Shop, Tennis
Betsy Hedges
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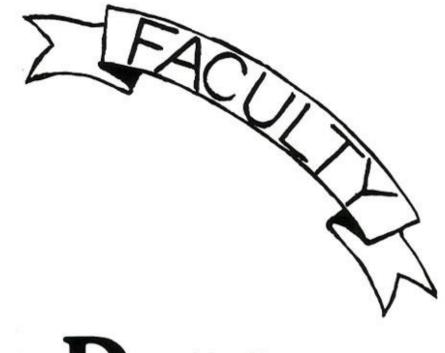




There must be a full moon tonight, M Dyann Kram

over there, directs Mr. Buddy Richardson.





Never Done

For many teachers, WFHS has become a home away from home.

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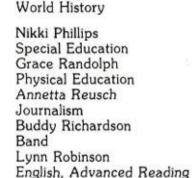












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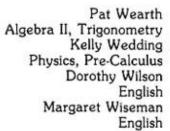












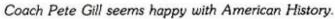








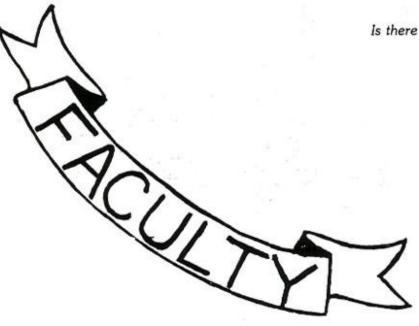




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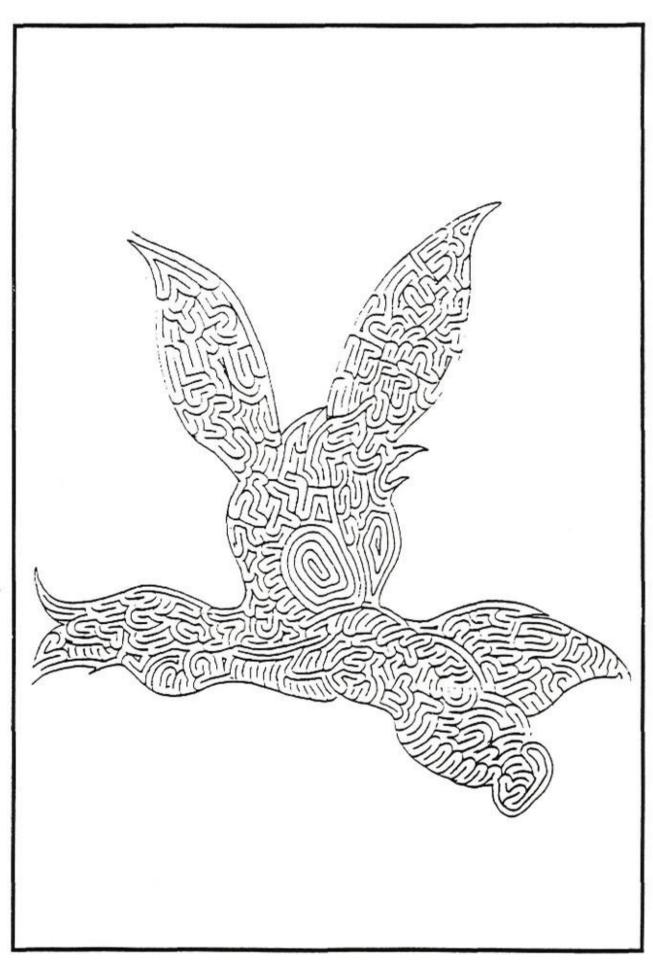
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It took the uniqueness of

each Coyote to make this year memorable. Students pushed for perfection in academics and added a slice of life to their social activities. Organizations provided an unlimited variety of activities for students, while athletes showed the look of a champion in every competition. The extraordinary spirit that can only be found in the heart of a Coyote was in every corner of Wichita Falls High School. Whether it was on the field of competition or in the classroom. every day this year proved to be Anything But Ordinary.



"Whisper sweet nothings in my ear," says Pete Bustos



"Ooh, if you only knew what I knew," says Kerri Compton.

Please, Please no autographs," says Tonya Harris.

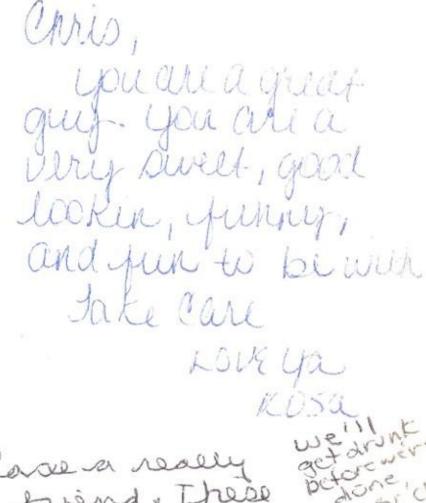


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Peek—a—boo!" says Shawn Peterson

Bored with bird watching, Kirt Smith turns to his worksheet.



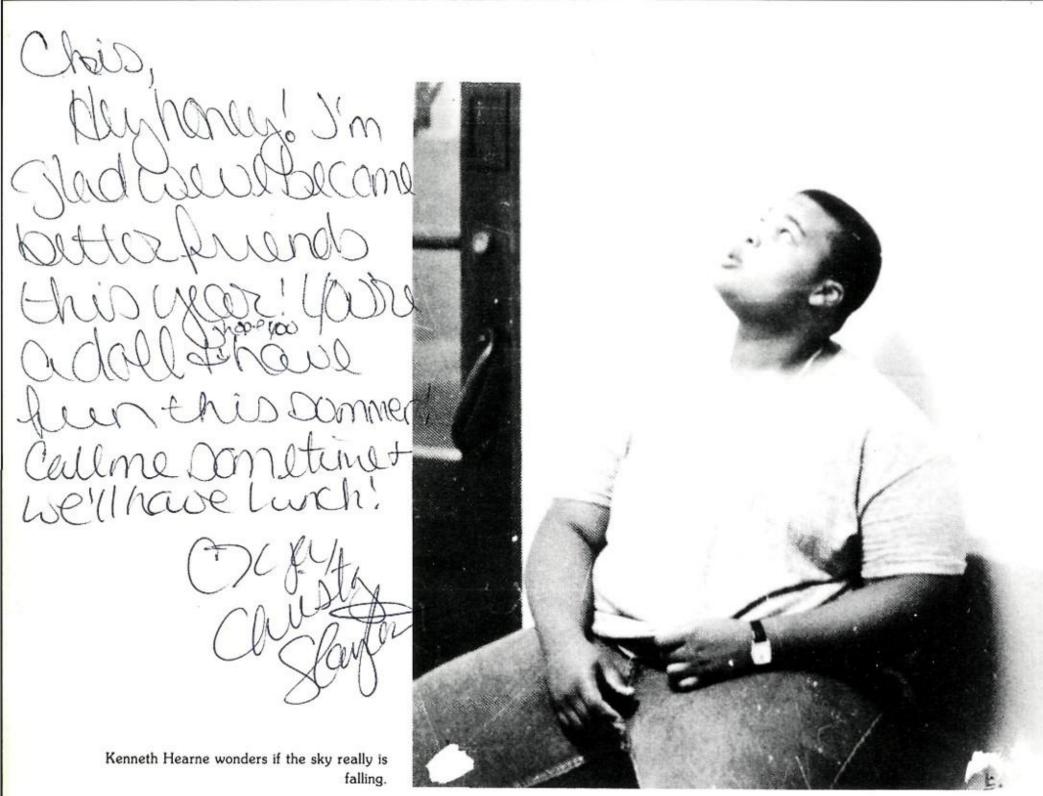
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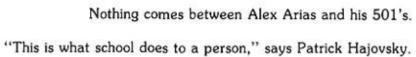


"My cat ate the first assignment, but I did it again, Mrs. Merrill" says David Crabbe.

"That's the way we became the Brady Bunch," say Albert Costello, Elizabeth Alexander, and Belle Miller.









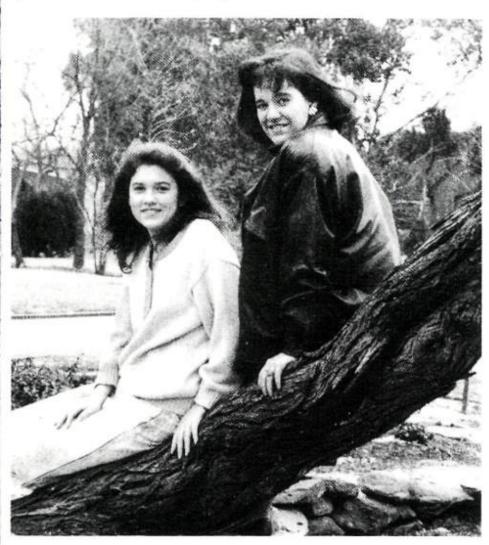
Anything But Ordinary

At the end of last year, we enthusiastically accepted the position as co-editors. The lenge of compiling a book that told the story of a year at Wichita Falls High School was both exciting and exasperating. With much excitement and hesitation the staff began to search for a theme that fitted each individual at WFHS. The more we thought, the more we got the same answer. Every Coyote is unique, and it takes a special individual to be a Covote. What theme could describe everyone? We knew it had to be something different, so we finally decided on Anything But Ordinary. This was only the beginning of a very fun but intense year. The thrill of the job of editors soon turned into a frenzy at the beginning of the school year. Everywhere we turned there were pictures to be taken, layouts to be

drawn and stories to be written.

We never could have published this book alone, though. Without the help of the following people, our dream of a great yearwould have remained a dream. Werner's studios for taking time out of their schedule to help us when we needed them to take a last minute picture. We apologize if we caused any inconvience. The Kell House, Wichita Falls Museum and Arts Center. Hamilton Place, Century City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nabors, Highland Heights Christian Church, and Kickapoo Airport for letting us invade their homes or offices for all the needed pictures. Mr. Bob Shryoc and Mrs. Debbie Kennedy for everything they have done in helping with the publication of the book, especially with the numbered tip-ins. We are glad we could all work together and make it such a success. What would we have done with out the teachers and staff being so understanding. A special thanks goes out to our parents who saw less of us this year but were very understanding.

Together the two of us learned, with the help of Mrs. Annetta Reusch, that nothing is impossible with a little hard work and determination. Many nights were spent working on this book, and it seemed the later it came, the more demented our brains became. The extra hours all became worthwhile when we had finally accomplished our goal. A book was published that depicted the life of 1450 Coyotes and showed that Wichita Falls High School was definatly Anything But Ordinary because of the extraordinary people that make up our student body and faculty.



Co-editors: Cathy Haines and Jackie Martin

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